

FLASHLIGHT

How long can one go without eating?

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1993

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 1

Kelchner's MU presidency threatened

Council of Trustees votes to oust Kelchner after current contract expires

by Leonard R. Davidson
staff reporter

For 10 years, Rod Kelchner has served as president of Mansfield University, but if the University's Council of Trustees has its way, his reign may be coming to an end.

The council voted 6-5 in July not to renew Kelchner's contract when it expires July 1, 1995. The council's controversial vote has prompted objections by members of the faculty and the faculty union, both of which have questioned the motives of the council.

Kelchner has decided not to make any public comment at this time, claiming that nothing he could say would make a difference. He did, however, say that he had no intention of letting the council's decision affect the way he does his job.

"I hope," Kelchner said, "that I can remain objective, and that I can continue to make decisions that are in the best interest of the university."

Kelchner, who served as acting president in 1983-84, was fully appointed to the position on July 1, 1984. All university presidents in the Pennsylvania state system receive a three-year term upon appointment,

and are evaluated every year thereafter. If there is no obvious reason why they should be terminated, their contract is usually extended.

The Council of Trustees is comprised of 10 adults from the surrounding area and one MU student. They serve as somewhat of a middle man between the people here at the university and the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors, which makes most of the final decisions that will inevitably affect the university.

The council's primary duty is to relay to the Board of Governors the opinions and desires of the University's students and faculty - those most obviously affected by any of the board's decisions. However, when it came time to decide whether or not to renew Kelchner's contract, more than half of the trustee's voted against renewal despite positive evaluations of Kelchner by organizations representing the faculty and students.

The Council of Trustees receives campus-wide opinion from three major sources: the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University faculty (APSCUF), the University Senate, and the Student Government Association. At the time

of the vote, all three organizations were clearly in favor of extending the presidents contract. Yet, the council saw fit to vote otherwise.

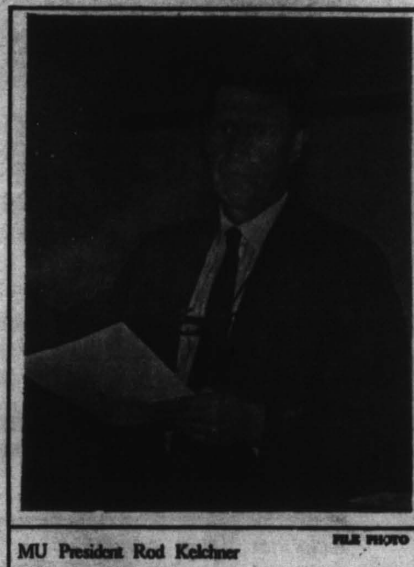
According to APSCUF President Ronald Straub, their executive committee report, in reference to Rod Kelchner, was clearly favorable.

"I'm concerned," Straub said, "that at least six of the 11 trustees appear not to be paying attention to any of the constituencies."

Straub, who was admittedly not pleased with the vote, sent Council Chairman Thomas Ford a written request for an explanation as to why each trustee voted as they did. Ford has yet to respond to Straub's request.

As with any administration, if the president goes, his entire cabinet stands the possibility of being terminated. With this in mind, there is floating speculation that certain council members voted against Kelchner's continuance solely as a means of eliminating another member or other members of his administration team.

According to Eric Bass, president of the Student Government Association, there was an underground committee formed within the Council of Trustees.



MU President Rod Kelchner

Every member of this underground committee met to discuss the undisclosed faults of President Kelchner, and eventually voted against his contract renewal. The other five members of the council weren't even aware that the side committee existed.

Bass said among the members of the underground committee was Cynthia

see Kelchner, page 2

Street preacher brings faith to MU

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

Street preacher Paul Stamm drew a crowd of university students and workers Tuesday as he preached for over five hours in the South Hall mall.

Stamm was stopped after about an hour of preaching by Mansfield University Campus Police officer Jon Clark.

"We were just checking out who he was and who he represented," Clark said.

"He checked out okay, so we let him continue," Clark said.

Stamm put up with students' sometimes rude, sometimes thoughtful remarks as he preached about homosexuality, duties of women, sin and repentance, and his life.

"Do you eat pizza through your

nose?" Stamm asked the crowd. "Do you drink water through your ear? No, those are the wrong holes. Homosexuals use the wrong holes."

Stamm said that if homosexuals did not repent their sins, they would all be condemned to Hell.

He also spoke of women's role in society.

"Women are better for child rearing because of their motherly instinct and because they have breasts," Stamm said.

Stamm took a survey of the gathered people, asking them to raise their hands if they smoked marijuana, drank alcohol, had sex out of wedlock, masturbated, lied, cheated in school, and committed theft.

After viewing the results, Stamm said, "I must have come to the right place."

Stamm said that humanities funda-

mental problem was its rebellion against its creator.

"God is willing to lift us from the moral gutter," he said.

Stamm went on to say that man is self-gratifying.

"The drunkard is only concerned about getting drunk," Stamm said. "The nicotine freak is only concerned about getting his buzz. The fornicator is only concerned about having an orgasm."

"God only wants us to live the way He does: lovingly," said Stamm.

According to John Bergenson, a 1971 graduate of Mansfield University and Stamm's contact in the Mansfield area, Stamm lives out of his pickup truck as he travels the country, visiting different college communities to deliver his message.

"He has a sleeping bag in the back of the cab that he uses to sleep in," said Bergenson.

Stamm was converted five years ago when he was a sophomore at Ohio State University.

see preacher, page 2

Woman assaulted on campus during summer

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

A Mansfield University student was attacked on Clinton Street, in front of the Alumni House, on August 3, during summer sessions.

According to the university's public relations department, the female was walking alone from Cedarcrest Manor to Hemlock Manor at about 9:30 p.m., when an unidentified male grabbed her by her hair, threw her to the ground, and ripped off her shirt. The victim, who was screaming throughout the attack, then kicked the man in the stomach or the groin, and he fled.

The victim was not able to see the assailant's face because of shadows. She was able to describe her attacker as a tall, white male "bodybuilder type" who was wearing a school ring with a dark stone. The only other information available was a re-

port by some tennis players who saw a man running by the admissions office in a black sweatshirt.

University police have not been treating the attack as an attempted rape, but instead as an indecent assault. Mansfield University Police Chief Gregory Hill would not comment on the case, except to say that it is still under investigation.

"We would like to think of this as a freak incident," Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco said.

He said that unfortunately this happened despite increased safety measures adopted on campus after a similar attack during the spring semester. Maresco also said that he believes that the small number of people on campus at that time of year, along with the fact that there were only a handful of people living in Cedarcrest at the time were contributing factors.



PHOTO BY DUANE MELBERGA

Preacher Paul Stamm attempts to deliver his message to the students amassed in South Hall Mall.

Student Voices

by Susana Slaughter

Q. What is the most positive thing that has happened to you so far this term? The most negative?



Brendan Schulte
Sophomore

"The most positive thing has yet to happen. The most negative thing is that I have not been inebriated once since I've come back to school."



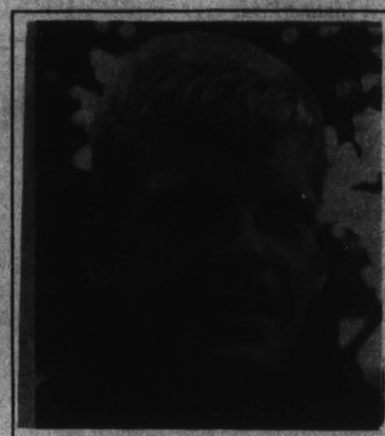
Kate Griffith
Freshman

"Positive: finally getting into my Calculus class. Negative: the back is constantly falling out of my desk chair while I'm sitting in it!"



Tania McCarthy
Sophomore

"Positive: Being thrown into a realm of new faces, new laughs, new smiles and new thoughts. Negative: Trying to deal with the chaos of the library."



Keith Cavanaugh
Sophomore

"Positive: I am no longer home. Negative: I have to go home everyday to work."

Kelchner, from page 1

Vennie, a new member of the council. Vennie has been a member of the council for such a short period of time that she would not have been able to form an opinion of Kelchner without some degree of coercion. Yet, when it came time to cast her vote, she voted "NO" without hesitation. Shortly thereafter, she was appointed as secretary of the council.

Every year, the University Senate evaluates its president. This year, there was a sub-committee, chaired by Dr. Priscilla Travis, whose

task was to interview approximately 25 faculty members on how they felt about Kelchner. The committee followed the same written procedure that has been used in past years to decide which faculty members would be interviewed. The interviews were totally confidential, so the faculty members were free to express their true feelings. This year's overall response was, like APSCUF's, clearly favorable. Travis believes that the trustees blatantly chose to ignore that report, and go with their own opinion.

Student Trustee Jeanne Miller received a great deal of negative attention for voting "NO," especially after S.G.A. President Bass told her that the students had no complaints in regard to Kelchner.

"It's beginning to seem as if the students don't even matter," Bass stated.

Jennifer Moore, vice-president of S.G.A., feels that Miller's decision to vote in opposition to the Student Government's recommendation shows that Miller doesn't fully understand her position.

"If the student trustee votes against the popular student opinion, and offers no explanation as to why, I begin to wonder whose interest she's actually serving," said Moore, while shaking her head in disappointment.

preacher, from page 1

Stamm said, "I used to drink alcohol. I used to have sex out of wedlock. I used to sass my parents. I was extremely wicked."

According to Stamm, he was walking through the Ohio State campus and saw a street preacher talking to a bunch of students.

"That was when I realized I was a wicked person," Stamm said.

The preacher was the one who showed him the way to Jesus Christ, Stamm said.

Stamm has the same goal that preacher did five years ago.

"I can't save you. I can only show you the way," said Stamm.

Intro-level classes face overcrowding

by Stephen Buchholz
staff reporter

Students are having problems adding low-level courses this semester and school administrators are not sure exactly why classes are so full.

The student body is not much larger than in recent years, but it has been difficult for many students to get the introductory classes they need, said Sandra Linck, acting provost. Reasons for the difficulties range from more students than usual deciding to attend Mansfield to a larger number of incoming transfer students.

"At the beginning of the summer, we (administration members) talked about how many people to let in," Linck said. "President (Kelchner) decided to let in people on the waiting list and they didn't decide until late in the summer to come here."

More than the usual percentage of applicants decided to come to Mansfield, Linck said, and as a result, introductory courses filled up quickly.

As of the September 1, 3,087 students were enrolled, Linck said.

There are just 38 more freshman this year and 39 more transfer students.

"A lot of them (transfers) came with only one year (of college) and that may be another reason for the puzzle," Linck said.

Just as an airline overbooks flights, the university does the same thing, planning that some students will drop out before they arrive, Linck said. But this year, things didn't work out as planned so there was an overflow of new students.

New sections of English, foreign languages and other introductory classes were added to handle to overflow of students, Linck said.

"Three Spanish sections were added this year," said Bernard Clark, chairperson of the foreign language department. "That is one more than usual."

Every section in the language department is filled and a few are over their capacity, Clark said. Classes are usually limited to 25 students but some have as many as 28 this semester.

"It's not necessarily to the students' advantage to add on to a class that is busting at the seams," Clark said.

The Flashlight

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MANSFIELD	YORK

Capitol Trailways

Good news on North Hall ... finally

\$9 million renovation could begin in spring

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

For years, the biggest joke in Mansfield has been that North Hall, the historic deteriorating building in the heart of campus, will be renovated into a state-of-the-art library before you graduate.

But guess what? It just might be true.

On June 7, Governor Robert Casey finally released \$6 million to Mansfield University to begin the long-awaited reconstruction of North Hall.

Although the funds have been made available for the go-ahead on the restoration project, there is still a major problem that the university faces: the projected cost of the restoration is \$9 million, according to Stephen Bickham, the chairperson of the Save North Hall committee. That leaves Mansfield University having to raise \$3 million, and to date only about half that amount has been raised.

While Harrisburg is getting ready to release bids to several contractors, the university is continuing its campaign to raise \$3 million.

"Our fundraising campaign has been ongoing for two years, and we've raised over \$1.5 million," President Rod Kelchner said. "We started with a 'quiet' campaign, asking friends and supporters for a lead gift." The fundraising committee then went to university faculty and staff for contributions, then made public announcements to businesses and alumni.

The W.G. Eckles Co., an architectural group based in New Castle, Pa., is working on the design for the new library to be housed in North Hall.

"The Department of General Services, in Harrisburg, is overseeing the project," Kelchner said. "The W.G. Eckles Co. is revising their design to meet all state codes and regulations. Then the DGS will send out bids."

The design should be ready to be sent out for bidding by October 29, according to Bickham.

Even if the balance of the \$3 million the university must raise can not be raised this fall, the renovation will go forward. The university could borrow the money and continue the fund-raising campaign, Bickham said.

"Construction may start sometime in the spring. The reconstruction will take about 18 months," Kelchner said.

"The project is moving- it's been terribly slow and frustrating, but that's behind us now. It's time to move on," Kelchner said. "Many individuals and groups have worked hard."

"The Save North Hall committee (chaired by Bickham and including members of the alumni association, students, and faculty members) worked hard and were instrumental in having the project move ahead," Kelchner said.

The committee was formed at the beginning of last year to try to monitor the reconstruction project, according to Bickham.

"We are functioning as citizens for this project, writing letters and working with Matt Baker, a local representative, and Roger Madigan, our local senator," Bickham said. "We have also worked with the trustees. I believe we played a part in moving this project. We want to let the government know how important this project is to the university."

"We want North Hall to be a symbol of academic excellence, and we want to try to preserve the heritage of Mansfield University," said Mr. Larry Nesbitt, director of Library Service and Instructional Resources.

Photographs and memorabilia will be exhibited throughout the new library building, according to Nesbitt. Certain areas have been designed for the purpose of displaying art and photos.

In addition, there will be



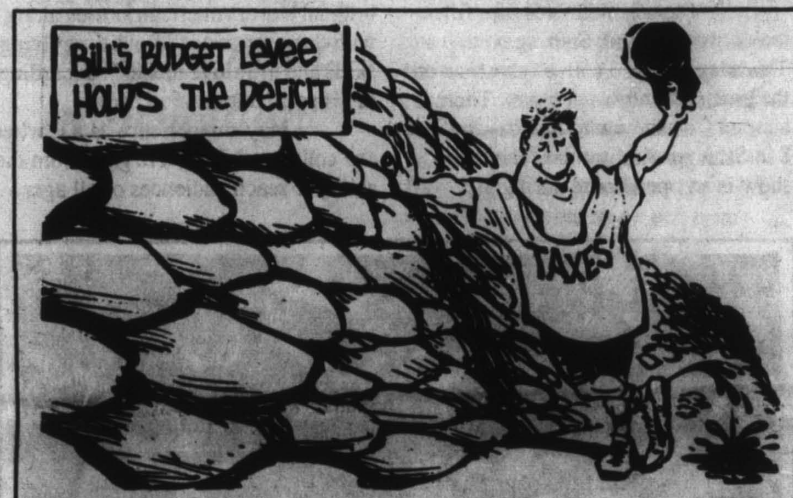
A facelift may be in North Hall's near future.

small seminar rooms, a large seminar room, individual and group listening and viewing areas, as well as formal reading rooms and casual seating areas.

"We will truly be able to consolidate all of our collections,

because all three libraries will be consolidated into one," Nesbitt said.

The current libraries total 38,000 square feet, and house 220,000 books. The new library will provide 80,000 square feet and house over 320,000 books, according to Nesbitt.



Campus adds night safety precautions

Police hope new phones and shuttle make campus safer

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

As a new school year begins, some new safety features are being added to the old ones.

The most visual of these changes are the new phones located at various points on campus.

According to Mansfield University's Chief of Police Gregory Hill, the phones are located in the baseball parking lot, outside of Cedarcrest, two back-to-back outside of Laurel Hall between Maple and Laurel, one on each side of Manser Dining Hall, and in the old tennis court parking lot located at the top of Cardiac Hill.

The pay phones can be used to call on-campus or off-campus.

Hill said that there are plans to place another phone in the East lot.

"It's a major construction job for the phone company, so it has taken longer to set it up," Hill said.

"Each phone is a shuttle stop," Hill said.

The safety shuttle is another safety feature offered to Mansfield students.

The shuttle is a van driven by

campus police student workers that makes stops near every dorm and in every parking lot to pick up students and take them to where they want to go on campus.

According to Hill, the shuttle runs Monday to Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and on Friday to Sunday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"Our main thrust this semester is going to be safety education," Hill said.

Hill hopes to educate students on how to protect themselves and how to spot safety risks through programs to be held throughout the semester.

"We want students to know what to look for regarding their own safety," Hill said.

According to Hill, another new feature that is still in the planning stages is a walking escort service that will employ members of the campus community who have passed all kinds of safety checks to walk students to where they are going when the shuttle is not available.

Since the escort service is still in the planning stages and so much has to be done, Hill would not comment on when it may be implemented.

"Our main concern is student safety," Hill said.

New and improved

Handicapped ramps make campus more accessible

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

Students returning to Mansfield University may have noticed a few improvements for the handicapped on campus, such as entrance and exit ramps located at Grant Science Center, Laurel Hall, in front of Memorial Hall, and Belknap.

This summer the building and ground crews resumed a project to make the campus handicapped accessible with the construction of handicapped ramps, said Glenn Stein, director of facilities management and planning.

"The ramps were positioned

that way so one path could be made so a handicapped student could have easy access to the buildings," Stein said.

"The project started immediately after school ended in May," said Ben Jones, director of physical plant operations. "We finished two days before school started."

The project requiring the campus to become handicapped accessible was required by university officials, Stein said. The buildings and grounds crew had to present a program and then follow through within the time frame set by the university.

The project is to be finished by 1995, Stein said. The proposed budget is \$16,000 for each year.

The project began in 1992 with the new elevator in South Hall, Stein said.

"The new ramps have helped," said Carrie Hooper, a freshman. "I really like the campus but I just wish there were more railings."

NEWS TIP?

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Storytelling Festival will be hit

by Nikky Puderbaugh
student reporter

The organizers of the 13th annual Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival (N.A.S.F.) expect to entertain everyone, with veteran and novice entertainers alike beginning Thursday, September 16.

"It's an event that people of all ages, of all cultural backgrounds can enjoy. Faculty, students and townspeople all can relate to storytelling," said Michael Crum technical director for the festival and theater department faculty member.

"(The festival) is a wonderful blend of culture, literature and stand-up comedy," said Dr. Vernon Lapps director of the festival and communications department faculty member.

As usual the festival will bring a variety of storytellers to Mansfield. The four-time veteran of the festival Jackie Torrence will be performing as well as a few new faces; Almeta Whitis, Robin Moore, Jim May and David Holt.

The schedule of shows fills the entire weekend. Starting on Thursday Sept. 16 with a free show on the green downtown at 6 p.m. There is another free show on Thursday night at 8 in Straugh Auditorium. The later show is an open house during the

auditions for next year's festival.

All remaining shows: Friday the 17th at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Saturday the 18th at 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. charge admission fees as follows: \$4 student and senior citizen, \$5 adult and \$3 for the Friday 10:30 p.m. show and Saturday afternoon shows.

Torrence is revered as "probably the best known storyteller in the English language," according to her press information packet. Torrence has six award winning albums and has made three award winning TV shows.

"The Story Lady," as Torrence is called, tells century old fables and stories of her creation. "Her hands are like magic, her eyes, facial expression and voice all add to her stories," said Lapps.

Whitis is known for her Afro-American approach to traditional stories. This will be her first performance in the N.A.S.F.

Moore, a author of children's books, has been a storyteller since 1981. His repertoire is "traditional and original North American stories along with demonstrations of old-time living skills and primitive music," according to his press information packet.

May's experience as a teacher and college advisor have given him the ability to reach audiences of all ages

with his stories about the Midwest, Southern Appalachians and around the world. According to his press information packet some of his stories follow the tradition of storytelling in that they were passed down to him from his father and grandfather.

Holt is well known on the Nashville Network and PBS, as well as other broadcasting agencies for his old-time music and storytelling. His efforts have awarded him well. Among his awards are Frets magazine reader's poll for "Best Old-time Banjoist" and Esquire magazine selected Holt for its "Annual Register of Men and Women Who Are Changing America."

The idea for the first festival, Lapps said, grew out of a suggestion by Dr. Bonelyn Kyofski in 1977 that Lapps, who was on sabbatical, go and see the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tenn.

Upon his return Lapps was excited to get the ball rolling toward a similar festival in Mansfield. The original plan was to include it in the university's Homesteaders Festival, he said, but the president of Mansfield University had cancelled that festival before Lapps returned.

Lapps said, after spending some time drumming up financial backing, he was given a grant by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council to start a storytelling festival.

"We held the first (festival) in 1981 on the green in Wellsboro in the theater tent," Lapps said.

According to Lapps the storytellers that have performed in Mansfield's festival praise it as "one of

three or four of the best festivals in the United States."

The first festivals were more intimate, in that everyone in the audience was sitting on the ground and the storytellers could walk among you, said Crum, but also more cold. As a result they moved the festival to Straugh Auditorium.

He added that in order to recapture the intimate feeling of the shows the stage has been altered to let the performers get closer to the audience.

"The storytellers want to make eye contact with the audience," Crum said, so adjustments were also made to the usual stage lighting set up. The stage crew, generally comprised of theater students, also set up simple, homespun props to add to the stories.

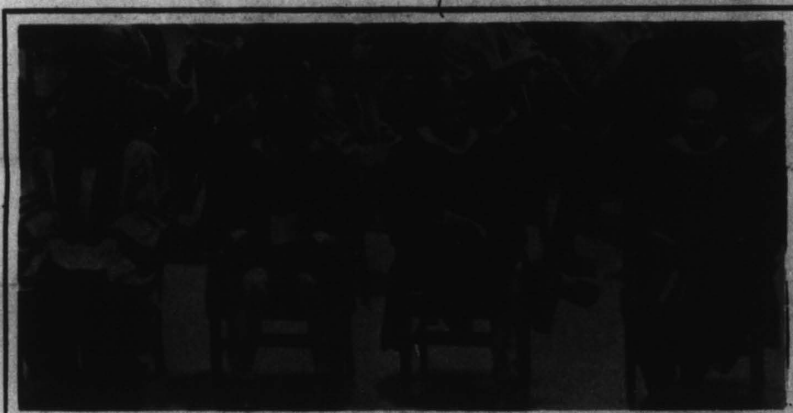
Lapps said, storytelling got its start as a means of holding together the folklore and history of a culture.

Often the storyteller in a tribe was "the most revered tribesman," he said.

Later it became a means of entertainment and education on the frontier.

"Stories were used to educate children on morals and to fill the time between dinner and bedtime," that was not used for musical entertainment.

Lapps said storytelling lost its appeal after the popularization of the radio. That is, until Jimmy Neal Smith of Jonesborough, Tenn. organized the first storytelling festival in 1974, and consequently sowed the seeds for the creation of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling.



Convocation was held Tuesday afternoon in Stedman Theatre.

Convocation theme: change

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

Tuesday's 1993 Fall Convocation marked the official "grand opening" of the academic year here at Mansfield University.

The ceremony began with a procession of esteemed faculty into the theater while the Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble played the opening piece "Cortege" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Acting Provost Sandra Linck welcomed students and faculty back while stressing her views about the future of Mansfield University. Linck said that Mansfield should become more united and push towards the future.

"It is a time of change," Linck said, "and without question, we are changing Mansfield University."

Dr. Maryellen Weimer, senior research associate for the Center for the Study of Higher Education of Pennsylvania State University spoke first and focused on "Creating Climates for Learning."

Weimer said that a climate for

learning is achieved when a complex web of relationships develops between students and faculty. To achieve these relationships, Weimer said that both faculty and students must become more interactive with one another both in the class and outside of the class.

"What we do is far more important than what we say," Weimer said.

Faculty can help promote an atmosphere of learning by both showing their love for the class while at the same time trying to open themselves to learning new disciplines she said. Weimer feels that if teachers are willing to learn a feeling of learning will show up in class.

Weimer also said that students can help bring about a positive climate by being prepared for class and by coming with questions and opinions about the subject matter.

After a brief remark by President Kelchner, the Mansfield University Alma Mater was played.

The ceremony closed with a recession of the faculty while the wind ensemble played "Pageantry" by Robert Washburn.

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Organizational News

German Club

The German Club will have its first meeting on Thursday, September 16 at 1:15 in Belknap 01. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to welcome everyone back and hopes everyone has a great semester!

Flashlight

The staff of the Flashlight would like to welcome everyone back and wish you the best for this semester. Meetings are every Monday at 7:30 in 217 Memorial Hall, so get your butt over here and help out. We also desperately need a business manager, so if you are interested, stop by or call 4986. Have a good semester!

Student Government Association

Student government meetings are every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall. All students are welcome!

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to welcome everyone back and invite all students to attend our informal smoker on Monday, September 20 at 9 p.m. in North Dining Hall. Come and see what we're all about!

Public Relations Society

Welcome back! Our first meeting will be Tuesday, September 14 at 6 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall. Everyone is invited to attend. Come find out what we're about! If you like to be loud and be known on campus, then come over and check out the PR Society. See you there!

Mansfield Activities Council

MAC would like to welcome everyone back and wish you all a great semester!

Attention all organizations

Homecoming queen candidate deadline has been extended to Wednesday, September 15 at noon. Forms must be submitted to 209 Memorial Hall by then. As soon as you select your candidate, she must call Bruce Dart at 662-3919 to make an appointment for a photo sitting. Pictures will be taken ONLY on Wednesday, September 15 (p.m.) and all day Thursday, September 16.

As you can see, the Flashlight is once again running the Organizational News column. We tried to get a flier to all the campus organizations, but we may have missed some. If your organization is interested in sending in announcements, but did not get a flier, please stop by 217 Memorial Hall or call 4986 and ask for Jeanne.

Where is your announcement? It could be right here for everyone to see!
Get your announcements to 217 Memorial Hall as soon as possible! Call 4986 for more information.

The staff of the Flashlight is announcing the return of our column, ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS, which is open to all organizations on campus. The column is not only an opportunity for your organization to be recognized on campus, but it is also a chance for our paper to be more thorough and informative.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS is open for an group on campus to print their awards, honors, announcements, community or campus activities, or rush schedules. We ask that you keep your announcements no longer than 100 words. Announcements are due on Tuesdays by noon, so we can print them for Friday's edition of the Flashlight.

Note: The Flashlight reserves the right to edit Organizational News copy.

Announcements

RECYCLE NOW!

Beginning September 7, we will start up the Recycling Program at Mansfield University. The program was discontinued a few months ago due to lack of proper participation. Perhaps we were trying to recycle too many different items causing confusion. Since then we have decided to make another attempt at recycling, but on a much smaller scale. Therefore, the only items that will be recycled are as follows:

RESIDENCE HALLS AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDINGS:

-Clear glass containers (bottles & jars)- Rinse out, remove lids, caps or rings.

-Aluminum cans- Rinse out.

-Plastic containers (Residence Halls Only)- Milk, water, soap & soda only; rinse out, remove caps and lids.

Your cooperation and participation is requested in this very important endeavor.

Notice

Homecoming forms are available in 209 Memorial Hall for queen candidates, floats, and banners. This year's theme is "MOVIE MANIA."

Spring Break '94

Sell Trips, Earn Cash, and Go Free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives! Call 800-648-4849.

HOMEcoming IS OCTOBER 9th, PARENT/FAMILY DAY IS SEPTEMBER 25th.

Attention!

Ritchie House Promotions/ Alzheimer Association presents KIX with special guests STRAY HAZEL on October 16 at Mansfield University.

Cost: \$13.50 advance- \$15 at the door- \$10 MU students

For ticket information:

Wellsboro: WNBT radio station 724-1490

Mansfield: Chamber of Commerce 662-3442

Blossburg: Service Star Hardware 638-2600

Elmira, NY: Big S Music (607) 796-9050

Williamsport: K&S Music 322-4060

Notice

The Flashlight is looking for a business manager. The job includes keeping record of all the accounts and paying bills. It would be great experience for a business or accounting major or for anyone who would like to help out. If you are interested, please call 4986 or stop by 217 Memorial Hall.

Upcoming event

Jean-Anne Teal and Nancy

Boston, music, will give a classical folk song recital on Sunday, September 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Steadman Theatre. Boston, a pianist, has appeared in numerous recitals in her four years at MU. This will be the first recital for Teal, a soprano. She began

teaching at MU two years ago after spending 20 years in Europe performing concerts and opera. The performance will include four groups of classical folksongs from Spain, Germany, France, and Great Britain, sung in the original languages. The works are arranged by Rodrigo, Brahms, Canteloube and Britten, among others.

South Side Court

WEEKLY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS

Specials listed below are available on Meal Equivalency

Monday LUNCH DINNER

Two Chili Dogs, Fries & a Medium Soda \$2.85
Burritos & Nachos covered w/ cheese \$3.50

Tuesday

Grilled Cheese, Fries & Bowl of Tomato Soup \$2.85
Fried Chicken, Whipped Potatoes, Corn & Dinner Roll \$4.25

Wednesday

Red HOT Chicken Wings w/ Celery sticks & Blue Cheese \$2.85
Veggie Stirfry w/ EGG Rolls & duck sauce \$3.50

Thursday

Gyro Sandwich \$2.85 w/ Cucumber Sauce
Chicken Tenders, Cole Slaw, & a Hot Fruit Turnover \$3.50

Friday

Fish Sandwich, Cole Slaw, & Fries \$2.85
Fried Seafood Platter, w/ side Salad \$3.75

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COFFEE
AVANTI COFFEE NOW AVAILABLE IN
South Side Court & MOUNTAIN DEN
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Menu Subject to Change

Opinions

EDITORIAL BOARD

Steve Buchholz
S. Michael Harkness
Joseph A. Healey
Mitchell L. Hillman

Adviser: Peter Gade

A new semester brings change ... and opportunity

We, at the *Flashlight*, wish to welcome back all returning Mansfield University students, faculty and staff. Also to all new students, faculty and staff, we wish a heartfelt good luck and smooth adjustment to your new surroundings and community.

We return from the summer break with our minds refreshed, our bodies renewed and our spirits set on learning. Whether you went to the beach, earned some cash by working, stayed home or took a class or two, the break was a much needed interlude.

During the summer months we have seen the Mississippi River flood the Midwest, Pope John Paul II visit the United States, Bill Clinton hold his own in the White House, the second female Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg sworn into office, and our representatives discuss health care reform.

We all sent our hearts out to the flood victims in the midwestern states. Through the media, we sat in our living rooms and watched the levees break. We witnessed the hardships of these people and felt their sorrow.

The head of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II visited Denver in August to celebrate World Youth Day with thousands of followers. Many people went on a pilgrimage to see the pontiff speak.

President Bill Clinton should be applauded for his nomination of Ginsburg to this country's highest court. Her wisdom and fairness should be a great value to the court.

Some things have changed at Mansfield during the summer, too. Mansfield University has made campus a little more accessible to handicapped by providing new ramps and elevators. New washing machines were installed in all of the dorms. The cafeteria was remodeled. Also the money needed to begin renovations of North Hall was finally released.

And we would like to make some changes to the *Flashlight* this semester improve the quality of your campus newspaper. We would like to take this time to invite all faculty to submit commentary and opinion. In the past, the opinions in the *Flashlight* were solely that of the editorial staff or people who wrote letters to the editors. Although editorials will still be written and letters to the editor will still be published, we now welcome faculty commentaries and opinions. We urge faculty members interested in submitting commentary to contact our office for length and editorial guidelines and deadlines.

As for our staff, we have great aspirations for the upcoming year. Most of our staff have a couple years' experience working for the paper, and we feel we have a nice mix of experienced staff and new blood. We are, however, always interested in attracting new talent, so we urge any and all of you to get involved with the *Flashlight*.

We'd also like the student body to know that some of its activity fees are being well spent. We run the *Flashlight* on a tight budget, supported by your activity fees and our advertising sales. Over the summer, we spent nearly \$3,000 purchasing a new computer, networking our computer system and upgrading our equipment. We expect the improved equipment to improve the quality of our publication.

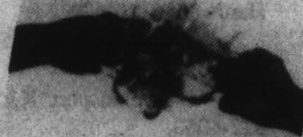
Lastly, we'd like to remind you that this is your campus. Get involved with organizations and activities that interest you. We, as students, can make a difference. It's hard to believe that summer's over, but it's time to endeavor on another semester. Welcome back.



EVER GET A PAL TOTALLY SMASHED?



TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAR.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Letters to the editor policy

The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.



DAVE BARRY

Commentary

Summer vacation is almost over, so today Uncle Dave has a special back-to-school "pep talk" for you young people, starting with these heartfelt words of encouragement: HA HA HA YOU HAVE TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL AND UNCLE DAVE DOESN'T NEENER NEENER.

Seriously, young people, I have some important back-to-school advice for you, and I can boil it down to four simple words: "Study Your Mathematics."

I say this in light of a recent alarming Associated Press story stating that three out of every four high school students—nearly 50 percent—leave school without an adequate understanding of mathematics. Frankly, I am not surprised. "How," I am constantly asking myself, "can we expect today's young people to understand mathematics when they CAN'T EVEN POINT THEIR BASEBALL CAPS IN THE

Say Uncle

RIGHT DIRECTION?"

I am constantly seeing young people with the bills of their baseball caps pointing BACKWARD. This makes no sense, young people! If you examine your cap closely, you will note that it has a piece sticking out the front, called the 'bill.' The purpose of the bill is to keep sun off your face, which, unless your parents did a great many drugs in the '60s (Ask them about it!), is located on the FRONT of your head. Wearing your cap backward is like wearing sunglasses on the back of your head, or wearing a hearing aid in your nose. (Perhaps you young people are doing this also. Uncle Dave doesn't want to know.)

So to summarize what we've learned: "FRONT of cap goes on FRONT of head." Got it, young people? Let's all strive to do better in the coming school year!

But also we need to think about getting these math scores up. A shocking number of you young people are unable to solve even basic math problems, such as the following:

A customer walks into a fast-food restaurant, orders two hamburgers costing \$2 apiece, then hands you a \$5 bill. How much change should you

give him?

a. \$2

b. \$3

c. None, because the question doesn't say you WORK there.

The correct answer, of course, is that you should give the customer:

d. Whatever the computerized cash register says, even if it's \$154,789.62

You young people must learn to handle basic mathematical concepts such as this if you hope to ever become a smug and complacent older person such as myself. I was fortunate enough to receive an excellent mathematical foundation as a member of the Class of 196.5 Billion Years Ago at Pleasantville High School, where I studied math under Mr. Solin, who, in my senior year, attempted to teach us calculus (from the Ancient Greek words "calc," meaning "study of," and "ulus," meaning "something that only Mr. Solin could understand.")

Mr. Solin was an excellent teacher, and although the subject matter was dry, he was able to keep the class's attention riveted on him from the moment the bell rang until the moment, several minutes later, when a large girl's gym class

walked past the classroom windows, every single day, causing the heads of us male students to rotate 90 mathematical degrees in unison, like elves in a motorized Christmas card display. But during those brief periods when we were facing Mr. Solin, we received a solid foundation in mathematics, learning many important mathematical concepts that we still use in our professional lives as employees of top U.S. corporations. A good example is the mathematical concept of "9," which we use almost daily to obtain an outside line on our corporate telephones so that we can order Chinese food, place bets, call 1-900-BOSOMS, and perform all of the other vital employee functions that make our economy what it is today.

You young people deserve to have the same advantages, which is why I was so pleased to note that in the Associated Press story that some university professors have received a \$6 million federal grant to develop new ways to teach math to high school students. The professors know this will be a challenge. One of them is quoted as saying, "There is a mentality in this country that mathematics is something a few nerds out there do and if you

don't understand mathematics, it's OK— you don't need it."

This is bad mentality, young people. There's nothing "nerdy" about mathematics. Contrary to their image as a bunch of out-of-it, huge-butted Far-Side-professor dweebs who spend all day staring at incomprehensible symbols on a blackboard while pieces of dandruff form around their ankles, today's top mathematicians are in fact a group of exciting, dynamic and glamorous individuals who are working to solve some of the most fascinating and challenging problems facing the human race today ("Let's see, at \$2.98 apiece, with a \$6 million federal grant, we could buy... WHOA! THAT'S 2,013,422.82 POCKET PROTECTORS!")

So come on, young people! Get in on the action! Work hard in math this year, and remember this: If some muscle-bound Neanderthal bullies corner you in the bathroom and call you a "nerd," you just look them straight in the eye and say, "Oh, YEAH? Why don't you big jerks... LET GO! HEY! DON'T PUT MY HEAD IN THE TOILET! HEY!" And tell them that goes double for your Uncle Dave.



MIKE ROYKO

Commentary

This would surprise Mrs. Herman, Mrs. O'Malley and all the other grammar school teachers who winced and looked pained at the watercolor drawings I produced for our class art projects.

But it turns out that I am a natural born artist.

They'd have trouble believing that back at the Chase School. My birds looked like big, sick bugs. My flowers looked like mortal wounds. And when they exhibited our works in the hallway, mine always wound up somewhere near the school janitor's nook.

The problem, as I have now learned, is that the teachers were trapped in the world of traditional art. But I was so far ahead of my time that my modern artistic talent had not yet emerged.

In fact, I didn't know that I was an artist until a couple of days ago when I read about a federally-funded arts project in California.

It is the most modern of art projects. And in a way, the most American.

Here is how the three artists create:

They go find some illegal immigrants, which isn't

hard to do in Southern California.

When they find them, they hand each of the illegal immigrants a \$10 bill, which the artists have signed.

That's it.

The recipients of the money — most of whom are surprised, confused, or suspicious — can do what they want with the ten-spot.

One of the artists has described the project as being a political and artistic statement about "the interaction of physical space with intellectual space and civic space."

Some people who don't understand this concept are furious. They say it is a damn-fool waste of taxpayers' money, since it is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts. Which means your money and mine, if you pay taxes.

But there are always those who don't understand the creative drive and artistic spirit.

What pleases me is that it has, as I've said, established my artistic credentials.

As far back as I can remember, I have been a soft touch for any panhandler who approaches me on the street.

I don't care what they are intending to do with the money— buy a pint of old skull popper or play craps— I give them a handout.

This has nothing to do with compassion and generosity. As most readers know, I

have a heart of granite.

I am motivated by fear, guilt, and superstition.

Fear, because I figure that if I don't give the guy a buck or two, he might whack me on the head when I walk by.

Guilt, which comes from growing up in a liberal Democratic household. This affliction sticks to you, like being a Cub fan.

Superstition, because at an early age I was told by an eccentric relative that if you do something bad, the unfavorable vibrations will bounce around the universe and come back and smack you between the eyes. But if you do something good for the downtrodden, the good vibes will return and bring you good fortune.

I've never believed in the part about the good and bad vibes. Check out the lives of most saints. Very depressing. A lot of suffering and misery. Then look at some of the richest guys in the world— the sheiks and tycoons riding yachts, gobbling caviar, surrounded by gorgeous bimbos. Real selfish slob. But happy selfish slob.

Now I find that what I've been doing is art. I've been making a statement, as have those California artists, about "the interaction of physical space with intellectual space and civic space."

And I'll bet the winos to whom I've been handing many a buck or two didn't know they were part of the artistic

process either. They were just glad to get the price of a few snorts that would rid them of the shakes.

However, there is one difference. I've been making this artistic statement with my own money. It never occurred to me to go to the federally-funded National Endowment for the Arts and say: "I would like a \$5,000 grant so I can make an artistic statement by slipping the price of a hot meal to a bag lady."

And if anything bugs me, it is the unfairness of the tax laws toward my kind of art.

If I give money to a registered charity, I can write some of it off on my taxes. Yet that registered charity might have administrative costs and

other expenses that eat up 50 or 60 cents on each dollar.

When I give it to a guy on the street, I know that he is getting 100 percent. Not one penny will be spent for overhead.

Yet, I can't list that handout as a charitable contribution. Some tax law. A socialite can make an endowment to an already prosperous university, see his name put on a building, and get a tax writeoff. But if I claim a five-spot I gave to a guy with bleeding eyeballs, the IRS will leap at my throat.

But now I have the gratification of knowing I am an artist.

I wonder, did those artists in California flunk watercolors, too?

JOIN THE FLASHLIGHT

Meetings are every Monday evening
at 7:30 in 217 Memorial Hall

Reporters, photographers,
typesetters,
business and advertising staff
still needed.

The Wild Side

Dorm Room Massacre

Winter, 1992

Hot Tub Rumors Remain

By Doug Thomas

A man's house is his castle, or so the old adage goes. For as long as people have had at least semi-permanent residences, they have taken steps to personalize or territorialize their living quarters. It stands to reason then that at any college you go to you will find vast variations in the arrangement, decoration, and even the structure of dorm rooms. What follows is the story of a castle, and the terrible fate that befell it. I know the story well: the castle was mine.

My dormitory room is nestled in the corner of Pinecrest Manor, towards the back, and the view from my ground level window is of a small road, littered with cigarette butts and empty beer bottles, which gives way to an overgrown hillside where my roommate and I plan to have a garden in the spring. It is not a particularly inspiring view, but the location of the window does have its advantages. The ground level window provides alternate access to the room itself for purposes such as moving possessions directly from a parked vehicle or can provide entry to the room in the event of a lockout (and no, it is not a crime to forcibly enter your own dormitory room).

The room comes equipped with two desks, two beds, and two dressers. These are found at the beginning of the semester lined up along each wall. The room itself is a spacious 12' by 14' but contains two floor-to-ceiling closets leaving a 12' by 12' square which is 9'6" high. That leaves 1368 cubic feet to shape as you see fit. To most students this means moving the beds around, putting the dressers together, or perhaps laying a carpet. I scoff at such petty ambitions. To me this room offered endless possibilities.

Let me take you on a tour of the room as it was. Upon entering, you were ushered into a small (6'x6'x6') antechamber of sorts. To the left was a wall with bookshelves to about waist level that extended to the ceiling six feet up. Past the wall was an opening, a sort of hatchway, three feet off the ground which lead to the rest of the room. To picture movement in this room, it helps to recall footage taken on board the space shuttle. Directly ahead and past the first hatchway was an opening at ground-level (yet another hatchway) which lead to a crawl-space used for storage (216 cubic feet of storage I might add). To the right was the closet, a dresser, and a computer desk. The little chamber was lit by track lighting and was carpeted. We called it the study.

Upon passing through the first hatch, you found yourself on a L-shaped platform. To visualize this it might help to think of the room as a square. If you remove a smaller square from one corner (the room I just described), what you are left with is roughly an L-shape. The arm of the L near the entry contained a chair, dresser, cabinets, and refrigerator. It was dubbed the kitchen. Below it was my roommate, Jeff's, sleeping quarters which could only be gotten to by crawling into the closet and under the floor (like the Batcave). To the side was my canopied king-size bed which formed the roof of the study and was the smaller square in the crook of the L.

Around the corner was the living room which held a couch, chair, stereo, and TV. Like all other sections of the room, it was carpeted. It also had the only bay windows on campus since the platforms brought the floor level equal to the sill. Quite the place for anything from parties, to quiet gatherings of church folk, which are always B.Y.O.B. (bring your own Bible).

As far as I know the room stands (or stood) alone in H.Q. (Hipness Quota). Some have built a second story to their room; but, in the history of this university, there has never been a suite in Pinecrest.

Now that you have been casually introduced to my room, I feel it is necessary to address a rumor which ran rampant through the campus at the beginning of the fall 1992 semester. I am referring to the suggestion that our room may have at one time contained a hot tub. I have had total strangers come up to me and ask about it and I have overheard people talking about it who didn't know who I was. As you can well imagine, any room with such a device would have its H.Q. increased exponentially. Though I can neither confirm, nor deny the existence of a hot tub at sometime in my room, I can inform the reader of four important facts. (1) There is not currently a hot tub in my room; (2) There is no rule that prohibits or regulates the possession of hot tubs on campus; (3) Since I first took up residency in Pinecrest the building has never flooded, or if it has, apparently no one has noticed; and (4) If I did at one time have a hot tub, I was never caught by the residence life staff despite the rumored 450 gallon capacity of the alleged tub.

Regardless of whether or not I have a hot tub, or whether a man's dorm room is his castle, siege was laid on Tuesday, January 19, 1993, and the walls fell. It is difficult to say exactly why my room was searched in the manner that it was,

but based on what I know it would seem to have progressed something like this:

A campus police officer looked in my room in connection with a related incident, (about which I cannot speak while there is a court case pending) and reported it to Renee Landers, the assistant director of Residence Life for Pinecrest. What happened then was that, at sometime over break, my room was searched by Mike Lemasters, Carmen Bianco, and Renee Landers. Why? Wouldn't the A.D.R.L. and a couple R.A.'s have been sufficient? Apparently my room was deemed enough of a safety hazard to pull two top members of the residence life staff away from planning free rape-defense classes and effective prohibition measures. The main problem with the room's structure was insufficient safety exits in case of a fire, at least that was how it was explained to me. I wonder how much the hot tub rumor had to do with attracting the attention of the high command.

So, not finding a hot tub, but finding a shitload of unwritten safety violations (you know, faulty wiring, unsafe lighting for the disco ball, stock piles of weapons, etc), the room was deemed a safety hazard complete with all its fireproof platforms, and matching smoke alarm and fire extinguisher. Fair enough. Some valid safety concerns were brought up (like fire exits, fire hazards, and the use of a home irrigation system for medicinal purposes), along with some not-so-valid ones, but it wasn't really worth arguing. The members of the residents life staff who I dealt with personally were very reasonable. No fines were imposed, probably because every R.A. on campus knew about the room, and it was an official stop by the room on some campus tours. It may be that the individuals in question were legitimately concerned with safety, but it is also possible that they, like many others before them just wanted to stop by the room where the drinks are cool, the water is fine, and the grass is always greener.

In the aftermath of the inspection, however, the room was left very different. The loft which supported my bed and contained the study has moved back by the window. The kitchen area platform is still in the same place complete with Jeff's bed below it, but it's open on the sides. Over all we still have a far better room than most, but it is no longer a castle. It's not hip, it's not bitchin', it's just cool. But fear not. We will find a way to make it a memorable room. Hmm... that hot tub thing doesn't sound too bad.

The Wild Side

"I hope you didn't mind being kidnapped this afternoon"

CHRISTMAS CANDY



FRUIT CAKE



EGG NOG

Notes From The Other Side-"To the freshmen with love"

By Mitchell L. Hillman
Opinions editor

Well, folks welcome back from the summer, and welcome to the first edition of the Flashlight for this academic year. I hope everyone had a great summer. It is also my hope that everyone has as good a semester as is possible in Mansfield.

This past summer was perhaps the greatest summer of my life. I transcended my usual summer materialism and lived on meager means, no matter what was in my bank account. This past summer was Camelot compared to the last three horribly tragic summers. I didn't see many people, I didn't interact with hardly anyone, instead mostly reflected on the last three years of my college life. I sat in my room, frequently, and divined some meaning of how the past three years, especially the last academic year, affected me. I've gone through a lot of shit, but in the end I realized that it has all strengthened me, and made me a better person all around. Reflection and introspection is a very valuable thing, it has saved my life on many occasions, and it helps you survive in the world we live in.

I was chomping at the bit to come back to college and continue my education and freedom from home. Even though I vowed to "not learn a goddamned thing all summer," I only lasted a day before I started studying literature, art, music, and philosophy on my own terms. I like controlling the intake of my education. I like learning for the sake of learning. Sure, there is no curriculum, no form, or structure—but sometimes it means a hell of a lot more to me than a dry, hour-long lecture on the same subject. It's all control. I know people that hate books because they were forced to read them in class, then enjoy them immensely when they read them on their own terms. But, hey that's the way it is. So, long-story-short, I read everything I could get my hands on

in the wonderful four months I had at home.

One of the reasons this might have happened is the type of job I ended up with this summer. You see, for the past three summers I worked at a warehouse doing manual labor, and when I came home in May I didn't feel like doing that any longer, or at least for this summer. The hourly wage at the warehouse was great, but I just wasn't up to it. I knew that I wouldn't be putting forward a 100% effort there. It was run by an ex-girlfriend's father anyway, but in retrospect she seems like a saint now. This all leads up to "How Mitchell Decided To Get A Cheesey Mall Job!"

First of all, I dislike shopping malls. I also dislike television, large tractor trailers, and anyone that digs astrology. Nevertheless, I became a salesman in a mall this summer. The two most frightening things about this prospect was 1) I liked it and 2) I was good at it. It wasn't the job that I liked so much as it was the surrounding and the scenery—essentially the people that were there. The whole summer I developed a keen insight upon our nice little generation that was born between 1961 and 1981. My first suggestion to this group of people is, "Get a fuckin' job." I'll explain this later.

I have a lot of things on my mind and much of it concerns the generation we are living in and the incoming freshman that are settling into Mansfield for a semester, a year, or even four or five years. Part of my views may be skewed by the fact that I am never bored. Even when I look as though I may be bored I am not. In fact sometimes I complained of boredom at the mall, but I wasn't really. I was always watching people stroll by, or reading or plotting towards world domination. I don't want our generation to look back on itself when it is in its mid-life crisis and "Gee, we really did suck." Unless things change though, we

don't stand a snowball's chance in hell.

I watched the younger portion of our generation walk up and down the mall all summer. I talked to many of them, hung out with some of them, and realized why our critics talked about us the way they do. As a whole, we have no ambition, no sense of self, and no self-esteem. This generation lacks purpose, focus, and any sense of work ethic. I watched as the tolerable neo-hippies walked by stoned out of their gourd avoiding any reality, I watched as the spoiled brats of my affluent area bought into their own materialistic death, I watched as kids from age 12 to 20 wander around the ultimate shopping convenience every night for 5 hours just to be seen, I watched a generation wander aimlessly trying to find themselves in image and personality. I watched everything and almost began to sympathize with the critics of our generation. I began to think "Yes, maybe we are all just a ridiculous waste of space, energy, and time."

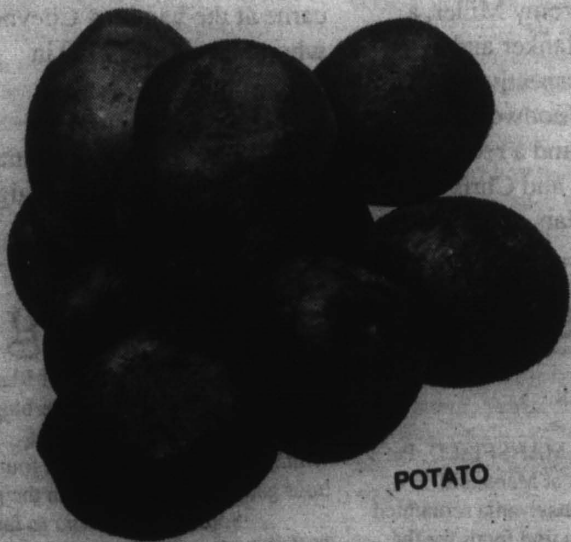
Which brings me to the new Freshman class. Welcome to the wonderful world of Mansfield University. The first thing I have to say is this: If you even want to be close to being happy here, you have to get involved in things that you think you might enjoy. This isn't some university public relations bullshit either. The only possible way to enjoy this place is to become involved in something that is offered here. And trust me, if it isn't offered here at the university it is offered somewhere within the community.

Let's face it, this is a university that to many may seem a drag. We are in the middle of nowhere, we have maybe ten dining options, and little in the way of culture. The first two will probably not change in our lifetime, but the third can. And if I have my way, will. Even if you think this place sucks, or you think it is boring, or that it has nothing to offer

you, I would think again. I was a freshman once and I hated this place with all my heart and soul. It's now many years later and I am happy that I stayed here. Once again, no matter how backwoods you think this place may be anything you may want is within reach, you just have to search a little harder than you are used to.

This place can be a drag there is no doubt about it. If you are under the holy age of 21 you cannot drink legally in this country. To make matters worse, you are probably on the "dry" campus. This does bite, if you are the drinking type. Mainly because you have to maintain a covert, quiet, secluded drinking life within the dorms. THIS IS IMPORTANT! If you feel the need to drink in the dorms, simply to relax or get trashed, hide it at whatever cost. If you feel the need to have a "party" in your room make sure it is low-key, and most especially LOW-VOLUME! Trust me on this, please. If you do not want to risk the "dry campus" thang—go downtown. It is rather ridiculous that campuses enforce "dry" rulings, but so is the under 21 law. This is coming from someone that's 21.

Whether it is drinking, or anything else if you want find yourself at Mansfield you really can. Think of it this way, if you want to make a change in yourself or your personality—now is the time. The people here probably won't have the foggiest notion of what you were like before college. You can become anything you want to right now. This is coming from a cynical, embittered, and somewhat disturbed individual. Get involved, do whatever the fuck you want, and above all be yourself or who you want to be. Remember the last especially, because individuality is so hard to come by. Especially in a town like this. You will be able to find where you belong, trust me. And if you want to be a loner—that's cool too, and it's easy to do. "Til next time. .



POTATO

If anyone is possibly
interested please
submit poetry,
vignettes, food, or
something you no
longer need to 217
Memorial Hall

Sports

MU gridders optimistic despite season-opening loss Defense shines in 3-0 loss to Cortland

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

It's hard to believe that after walking off the field with a season opening loss, that the Mansfield University football team could be so optimistic about the rest of the season.

But, that's exactly what happened.

The Mounties lost their season opener to Cortland State 3-0 last Saturday on a 19 yard field goal late in the third quarter by Cortland's Adam Perry.

Four interceptions and two fumbles halted six MU drives, including two in the final four minutes of the game.

Despite the turnovers, the Mounties still had a chance to win the game. Midway through the first quarter, MU receiver Mark Doherty, who made three catches for 27 yards on the day, nearly made a grab in the end-zone that would have proven to be the game winner.

"I didn't see Gary (Gaetano) throw the pass, when I did see it, it was too late to adjust so I could get a good shot at catching the ball," Doherty said. "I got a hand on the ball but I couldn't bring it in."

Mansfield had two chances to score late in the game, but an interception inside the Cortland 10 yard-line and a botched "hook and ladder" pass play, which resulted in a fumble, dashed MU's hopes of winning.

For the offense to even have a chance at winning that late in the game, the defense had to play very well, and according to head coach Tom Elsasser, they did just that.

"Our defense played as well as it has in the past four years," Elsasser said. "We thought we would be better defensively this season, but even I was a little surprised at how we played."

The defense, with 9 returning starters, allowed just 50 yards in total offense in the first half, and only 218 yards in the game. That total is more than 200 yards below last year's average of yards allowed per game.

Leading the defense were linebackers Brett Ickes, a senior co-captain, and Dave Mitchell, a sophomore. Both had 12 tackles, a sack, and a tackle for a loss, while Mitchell added a blocked punt.

Cornerback Marwin Reeves chipped in with eight tackles. Senior nose guard Scott Frick recorded seven stops and a half sack while junior tackle Mike Sedun was credited with six tackles, two for a loss, a batted down pass and a half sack.

The defense wasn't the only ones who showed promise though.

Senior running back Jeff Benoit ran for 80 yards on 19 carries. Junior split end Jason Miller caught four passes for 45 yards and returned a kickoff for 46 yards. Jason's brother, John Miller, a pre-season Sporting News All-American, caught three passes for 20 yards and added five punt returns for 60 yards.

MU quarterback Gary Gaetano, a senior, had a rough afternoon in his first collegiate start. Gaetano, a three-year backup to All-American Bill Bair, completed 13 of 29 passes for 117 yards, but was intercepted four times.

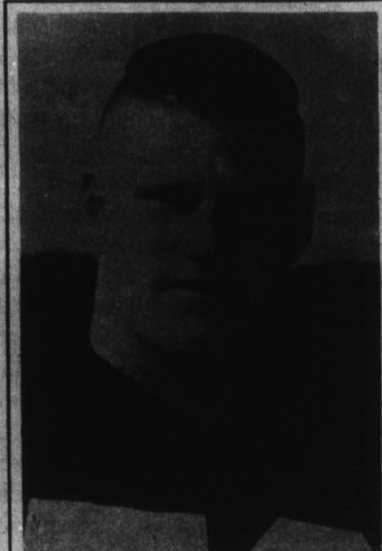
"Gary made some judgment mistakes out there, but he's still our number one (quarterback)," Elsasser said. "He had some passes dropped early in the game, and physically he played well. He needs to improve on his reads and I'm sure he will."

Newcomer Bill Hogan, who has to fill the shoes of MU punting record holder Mike Hurley, tallied five punts for an average of 39.6 yards per kick.

The next test for the Mounties



Senior Football captain Brett Ickes, who had 12 tackles in 3-0 loss to Cortland



Sophomore Dave Mitchell added 12 tackles in the loss to Cortland

will be Saturday's home opener against Division III power Buffalo State in the Bengal's season opener. BSU was ranked fourth in Division III by *Sports Illustrated*.

Stacy and Jerome Watts, brothers of former MU standout linebacker Willie Watts, anchor a powerful Buffalo State defense that returns nine starters. Stacy had 5.5 sacks last season from his linebacker spot. Defensive back Trent Morris

returns at safety where he picked off seven passes last year.

The Bengal offense is led by senior tailback Yusef Spates who averaged more than 95 yards per game rushing last season. Split end Steve Otremba caught 33 passes and flanker Dean Miceli grabbed 27. The quarterback will be Tracy Bacon, who was a backup last year as a freshman.

Kickoff is slated for 1:00 p.m. at Karl Van Norman Field.

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* Senior nose tackle Scott Frick increased his school record in sacks by a half sack during the Cortland game last Saturday, increasing his career total to 18.5.

* It's a family affair. The MU football team features three sets of brothers: John, Jason and Jeremy Miller, a split end, a flanker and a linebacker respectively; Bryan and Geoff Woodworth, a quarterback and a receiver, respectively; and Chris and Maurice Jordan, a defensive

end and a defensive back respectively. The seven brothers make up 11 percent of the 1993 football team. All seven are either starters or second string.

* Saturday marked the first time the MU football team has been shutout in a season opener under head coach Tom Elsasser. It was also the first time the team was shutout in four years. The last shutout came at the hands of Cheyney, who blanked MU 21-0 in 1989.

* The MU cross country team starts its 1993 campaign Saturday at Penn State.

1993 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp%	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sacks
Mounties	29	13	44.8	117	0	4	1
Opp.	22	11	50.0	103	0	0	3
Receivers	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD			
Jason Miller	4	45	17	0			
Mark Doherty	3	27	9	0			
John Miller	3	20	10	0			
D. DeLaOsaCruz	1	12	12	0			
G. Woodworth	1	8	8	0			
Jeff Benoit	1	5	5	0			
Mounties	13	117	17	0			
Opp.	11	103	30	0			
Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD			
Mounties	0	0	-	0			
Opp.	4	20	16	0			
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD			
John Miller	5	60	27	0			
Mounties	5	60	27	0			
Opp.	5	61	43	0			
Sacks - Ickes 1, Mitchell 1, Frick .5 Sedun .5 Mounties 3 for 22 Opp. 1 for 8 Leading Tacklers- Ickes 12, Mitchell 12, Reeves 8, Frick 7							

Rushers	Att	Yds.	Lg.	TD			
Jeff Benoit	19	80	11	0			
Jason Shilala	5	17	9	0			
Gary Gaetano	1	-8	-8	0			
Mounties	25	89	11	0			
Opp.	51	115	23	0			
TDs	TD	Run	Rec	Ret	Pts		
Mounties	0	0	0	0	0		
Opp.	0	0	0	0	0		
Kicking	X-pt	FG-a	Lg.	Pts			
Mounties	0-0	0-0	-	0			
Opp.	0-0	1-1	19	3			
Kick Ret.	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD			
Jason Miller	2	52	46	0			
Mounties	2	52	46	0			
Opp.	1	28	28	0			
Punts	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Av.			
Bill Hogan	5	198	50	39.6			
Mounties	6	198	50	33.0			
Opp.	9	306	42	34.0			

Bingo and babysitting

By Karen Neustadt
CPS reporter

MANSFIELD, Pa. — When officials at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania scrambled a few years ago to find funds for the athletic department, they came up with two tried-and-true ideas: bingo and babysitting.

Now chartered buses regu-

larly roll into the tiny town of Mansfield packed with hundreds of bingo aficionados, each in hopes of winning the big payout in the four-hour game held each week in the gym. Some journey from as far as Philadelphia or Rochester, N.Y. to Mansfield, which is in north-central Pennsylvania.

See Bingo page 11

Sports

Mountie field hockey looking to improve

1993 season begins with tough loss to Marywood

by Jonathan Adkins
staff reporter

After a 2-10 record last season the Mountaineer field hockey team is prepared for improvement, and the team is poised with an attitude to do just that - improve.

With a positive team attitude the Mountaineers ended the pre-season with a 4-0 victory over Wells College and began the 1993 season with a 1-0 home loss to Marywood on Wednesday. The graduation of six seniors last year has led to many new faces for the Mountaineers.

"We have 10 new faces this year, eight freshmen and two new players," said second-year head coach Edith Gallagher. "In goal we have senior, all-conference selection Cathy White. Our front line returns a lot of experienced players and that helps as a strong point.



MU Goalie Cathy White made seven saves in Wednesday's 1-0 loss to Marywood

"We didn't win any league games last year. This year's team is very positive and enthusiastic, and

they just have a great attitude," Gallagher said. "With all of these fresh faces that great attitude has transferred over to the team as a whole. Everyone is getting along and they're having a lot of fun, and that's great to see."

White agreed with Gallagher on the team's unity this season. "I feel that we have a better team than in past years. It seems that we have more ambitious people now. We have a lot of young players that want to play and play well, and that really is the key for us to performing better. Everyone seems to be working together as a team, and that's real important," White said.

"We have a lot of freshmen that are very enthusiastic, and that's something that we've needed," senior forward Kelly Smith said. "Everyone seems to have a very positive attitude about the season. It's important for us

to concentrate on working together and winning as a team. You can't win this game as an individual, you have to win it as a team."

The Mountaineers will be at home this Saturday against the nation's number one team, Bloomsburg. The game's set to begin at 1 p.m.

Mountie Football
Home opener
Saturday
Vs.
Buffalo State
Kickoff
1:00 p.m.
Students free w/ID
Be There !!!

While you were away...

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

While you were away enjoying your summer vacations, some Mansfield University athletes were hard at work under the summer sun.

Probably the biggest story over the break was the MU baseball team. The Mounties earned a trip to the Division II College Baseball World Series in Montgomery, Ala. for the second consecutive season.

The Mounties' season almost came to a premature end at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships in Scranton. MU was upset in the first round of the double elimination tournament by Indiana (PA) 13-3. The Mounties stormed back by beating rival Shipensburg 8-3 and avenging the loss to Indiana, 16-6.

Mansfield, needing to sweep two games from Slippery Rock for the title, found themselves on the brink of elimination trailing SRU 8-5 in the bottom of the ninth inning of the first game. With two outs and the bases loaded, senior All-American Tim Fausnaught drilled an opposite field shot down the left field line, clearing the bases, to tie the game. Mansfield went on to win that game 9-8 in 11 innings, then beat the Rockets 6-3 to win the PSAC crown.

The team then had to travel to Slippery Rock for the North Atlantic regionals, the winner earned a berth in the World Series. The Mounties cruised past first round foe Longwood (Va.) 13-1 and crushed Slippery Rock in two games by a combined score of 27-5, to advance to the series.

The Mounties roll came to an abrupt halt when they were on the losing end of a 5-0 no-hitter by Troy State (Ala.) ace Steve Charles. The no-hitter was the first in Division II

World Series history. MU came back, though, and beat North Dakota 9-6 to stay alive, but Mansfield then lost to Troy State again 7-2, leaving 13 runners on the bases.

The Mounties finished their season as the number five team in the nation.

Among the other MU happenings this summer...

>Former football player Dean Stewart, drafted in the fourth round of the Canadian Football League's draft by Toronto, was cut by the Argonauts early in their camp. Official word from the Argos was that they were impressed with Stewart's speed but he couldn't catch the ball coming out of the backfield.

* Another former football player, Tony Grego was signed to a free agent contract by the Philadelphia Eagles. Grego participated in two camps before he too was cut. Sports Information Director Steve McCloskey said the word on Grego was that had Grego been an offensive lineman his whole career at MU, he might have made the team. However, Grego changed from defensive line at the start of his senior year, and had only one year of offensive line experience.

* Former MU baseball standout Al Probst was promoted to the Houston Astros farm team the Quad City River bandits in the Midwest League, a high "A" league. Probst finished the season with a .280 batting average.

If any of you watched CNN which flooded their field for most of the summer. Probst and company ended up playing the majority of their home games at a nearby high school field.

* MU baseball player Andy McNab went straight from the World Series to tryouts for the Canadian National

Team, which participated in the World University games in Buffalo, N.Y., as well as many other tournaments around the globe. McNab, a native of Dundas, Ontario, made the team but sat out most of the summer due to a shoulder injury.

* To the surprise of many people around Mansfield, there were no members of the MU baseball team

drafted this summer by pro teams. Thought to have the best chance were pitchers Steve Micknich and Brad Crills, along with outfielder Mike Myers, all juniors.

No one was as surprised as MU Head Coach Harry Hillson, who had to scramble to free up money for the three players who he thought were all but gone to the pros. I don't think he'll mind having all three back for another shot at the national title.

Bingo from page 10

"These are hard-core bingo players," observed Scott Miller, a spokesman for the 3,000-student university. "They're on the bingo circuit, and they're a colorful bunch. They bring their lucky pieces, only sit in certain places."

The bingo program is the largest athletic fundraiser for the university and has quadrupled the athletic scholarship fund in just three years with 150 athletes in 12 varsity sports receiving partial scholarships from the fund.

"Bingo is one of the most popular social events in the local area, and it was a natural evolution to use it as a fund-raiser," said Steven McCloskey, sports information director.

The operation is run by volunteers from the athletic department who set up tables and chairs, distribute cards, call numbers, serve lunches and tear down when the game is over.

"It's pretty labor intensive," said Miller, noting that students rarely participate in the game, in which folks plunk down \$25 to join.

The bingo enterprise usually grosses as much as \$7,000 per month, said Miller, and one month grossed a record \$10,000. Big winners can walk away with \$1,000, but the usual wins

are \$300 to \$400.

The idea was conceived four years ago by two Mansfield coaches who said to themselves, "If bingo works for churches, why can't it work for us?" said Miller.

In addition, there's "Kids Night Out," another fund-raising brainstorm that brings hundreds of local kids — and hundreds of dollars — to the gym every other Saturday night where they schmooze and play games with members of the Mansfield baseball team.

"Remember, these are the local heroes," reminded Miller.

The glorified babysitting operation, which is open six months out of the year, makes so much money that it funds the baseball team's annual spring training trip to the South.

"We have the best baseball team in the state," said Miller. "And one of the reasons is that they can go south and play against some of the better teams."

The parents are so enthusiastic about the program that it made over \$20,000 last year, reported Miller, noting that the gym is teeming with children on the Saturday nights before the holidays.

"The kids don't have much else to do in Mansfield except at the college," he added.

College renters: caveat emptor (let the buyer beware)

By John Williams
CPS reporter

While off-campus housing may offer students more freedom and independence than living in dorms, rental agreements for apartments or houses are fraught with legal landmines, housing officials and attorneys warn.

The initial adrenalin rush when students rent their first apartments can dissipate quickly when plumbing falls apart, deposits are withheld or a roommate abruptly departs, leaving other renters in the lurch.

College officials say moving into off-campus housing, especially during the junior and senior years, has almost become a rite of passage. But many students don't know what questions to ask landlords and can end up with much larger headaches than having finals and papers due at the same time.

"The first time students rent they aren't savvy consumers," said Mark Karon, an attorney with student legal services at the University of Minnesota. "They're excited. They're away from home. Mom and dad aren't there. This is great. Nobody is going to be here to tell them when to go to bed or anything else. But they don't consider the property or location. They may not look at what else is going on with the landlord."

Karon, who is president of the National Legal Aid and Defense Lawyers Association, Student Legal Services Section, said about 343 college and universities have some form of student legal services on campus. When students get caught in a problem with a landlord or a roommate, they can get free representation and try to solve the problem through negotiation or arbitration.

He said the majority of cases that his office deals with are landlord-tenant issues. "The biggest reason is that students are transients who are targeted by landlords," Karon said. "At the end of the school year they keep someone's deposit. And students aren't going to take the time necessary to make claims."

Roane Akchurin, manager of the community housing office at the University of California-Santa Barbara, said her office mediated about 600 cases last year between students and landlords, and about 40 percent of those cases involved deposit disputes.

Officials found that landlords were holding deposits due to claims of damage — real or not — to apartments and houses in Isla Vista, a one-square-mile

neighborhood that borders the university and is home to about 8,000 UCSB students.

About three years ago Akchurin's office began a free videotaping service so students could videotape the condition of their apartment before they moved in. "It's been real helpful. It's a proactive kind of thing to decrease problems," she said. "It holds both parties accountable. It's been a tough sell, but it's catching on."

Of UCSB's 18,000 students, about 5,000 live on campus. The remainder either live on their own or with parents or relatives, she said.

Thorny issues that off-campus roommates face include cleanliness and overnight guests, Akchurin said. A majority of problems occur when one roommate takes off and leaves the other roommates in a financial and legal bind, she said.

Her office attempts to get the roommates to settle the issue among themselves. If that doesn't work, campus officials will try to get all the students together to negotiate and avoid small claims court. "We try to avoid legal actions. Probably 35 percent of the students handle it themselves, and probably 40 percent go through mediation," she said. "But sometimes it does end up in court."

One problem is the fact that many students are transient and many of the building owners are absentee landlords, officials said. Neighborhoods around many

campuses don't tend to house permanent residents, and landlords may not be willing to put money into the buildings because of the high turnover rate.

"Older homes near campus are a lot of work. Property values drop. Single families don't want to buy these things," said Patt VanDyke, director of the Talent Development Center at Northwest Missouri State University in Marville. "There's a lot of money to be made by people who have no interest in the community. We have the usual number of slumlords. The area near the college is full of old homes cut into three or four apartments."

Northwest Missouri provides computers in dormitory rooms and other services to create incentives to stay on campus, VanDyke said. But many students want to move off campus for various reasons.

"Many of them are over the partying frenzy. They have established their freedom and don't have to prove anything," VanDyke said. "They may have a significant other in their lives. That's their business. They're grownups. They want more privacy. They believe they can pool their resources on certain things and eat when they want to. It's part of the maturation process in moving from the campus community, and having activities taken care of for you, to managing on your own."

Unlike other campuses, Northwestern Missouri offers no

legal aid to students. However, there are lawyers who teach on campus, and students have contacted them when a dispute occurs. Several faculty members wrote a guide for students on what to watch out titled "Tips for the Wary Renter."

The suggestions include:

- Read lease agreements carefully. Before you sign a contract, read every detail.
- Investigate. Before signing anything, make an effort to find out the best landlords by talking with people you trust.
- Find out what's wrong.

Compile a list of pre-existing damages (cracked light fixtures, walls, outlets that don't work etc.) so you won't be charged later.

"Be highly suspicious of a guy having to promise to fix things. Things should be in good order when they first move in. We have seen some incredible things like a landlord who ran a gas line on the outside of a house," she said. "We've had students see a room and be told not to plug so many things into this outlet. That's a fire hazard. When you're 19 or 20 you think you're going to live forever, so it doesn't matter to them. This invulnerability is a problem."

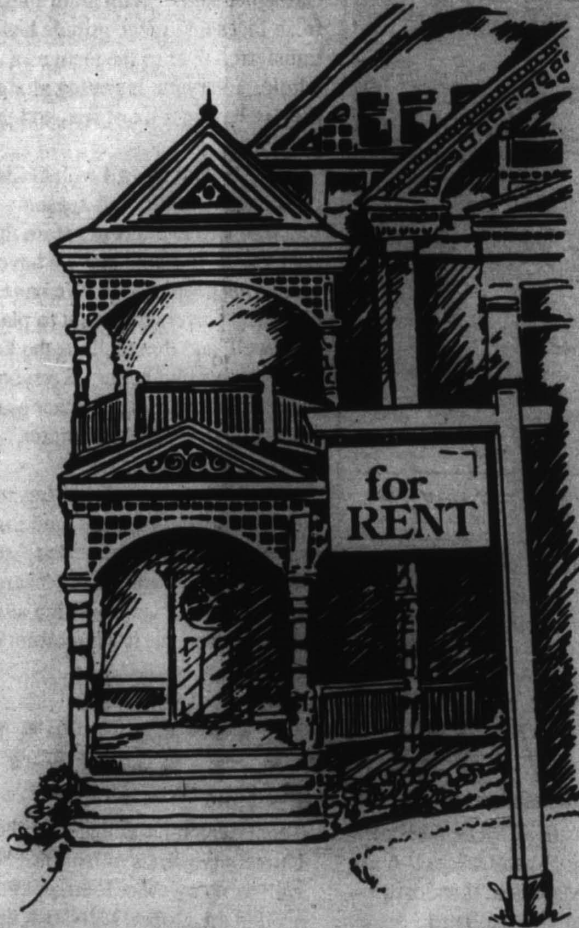
Some housing officials also suggest students obtain rental insurance for loss, but find out first whether thefts or damages would be covered by their parents' insurance policies.

The community housing office at UCSB publishes a 77-page tenant's handbook for students who are considering living off campus. Included are lists of responsibilities both for tenants and landlords, suggested remedies for disputes both with landlords and roommates, and safety issues.

Karon, at the University of Michigan, said word of mouth is valuable when looking at property. "Try to find out if the landlord is reputable. Talk to someone who lives in the building," he said. "Landlords can be fast talkers and students will accept what they say."

He suggested that students look at the apartment they are going to rent and not just the model, and check such items as window coverings, paint condition, bathrooms, the kitchen and electrical outlets and appliances.

Additionally, if students don't understand terms of the contract, they should have an attorney review it. Once signed, the terms of the lease are binding.



FLASHLIGHT

Sure the door's always open, but the toilet paper's locked

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1993

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 2

SGA calls emergency meeting to support President Kelchner

by Leonard R. Davidson
staff reporter

On Monday, Sept. 20, the Mansfield University Student Government Association will be holding an emergency meeting at 9:00 a.m. in Memorial Hall's commuter lounge to unite all students in the fight to have the university president's contract renewed.

Eric Bass, president of S.G.A., became outraged after the university's Council of Trustees decided in a controversial 6 to 5 vote in July not to extend the contract of M.U. President Rod Kelchner, whose present term is set to end on July 1, 1995.

The council, which is designed to act in the best interest of the students and faculty, has yet to offer any explanation as

to why they decided not to extend Kelchner's term, although at least two campus leaders have sent written requests for such explanations to council Chairman Thomas Ford.

The council's next meeting will be held in North Dining Hall on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 11:00 a.m.. S.G.A. would like for all concerned students to attend.

"We need to show the council that the students are a unified body, and that we are definitely a force to be reckoned with," S.G.A. Vice President Jennifer Moore said.

Monday's emergency meeting will be just one of the many attempts made by S.G.A. members during their "SAVE ROD" campaign to rally students to convince the council to extend Kelchner's contract.

Bass hopes that by inviting all campus organizations to attend he will receive a large turnout.

"There will be no administration or faculty there," he explained. "So everyone will be free to express themselves as they would like."

In addition to the meeting, S.G.A. also plans to have signs and

buttons made, which will carry the simple message, "SAVE ROD." The signs will be posted at various points on campus, and the buttons will be circulated to as many students as possible.

The button maker that will be used to make the buttons is owned by Vice President of Student Affairs Joe Maresco.

Celebrating an ancient art

Storytelling festival brings folklore and culture to the limelight

Special to the Flashlight

Everyone has a story to tell.

And there are those who tell stories as a skill that encompasses people of different cultures, through comedy, literature and music. Therefore, the 13th annual North Appalachian Storytelling Festival will appeal to people of all ages, and of all cultural backgrounds, according to Micheal Crum, technical director of the festival.

This year's storytelling festival, which began Thursday in Mansfield University's Straughn Hall, will have showings Friday at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Some of the performers for the show have had interesting backgrounds from which to draw stories from, according to the Sept. 3 issue of the M.U. campus Updater.

World traveller Betsy Williams of Ohio will present stories she had gathered from 43 countries; Wolf Song is a Native American whose ancestry include Abenaki-Mokawke, Cherokee, Scotch/Irish, English and French. He tells stories gathered from various sources, including many of the native nations of North America.

One of the other storytellers "headlined" is African-American storyteller Temujin. Temujin tells his stories in traditional African garb, and presents stories from around the world, with African and African-American stories of focus.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Jackie Torrence will be one of the storytellers at this weekend's Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival.

From Temujin comes a philosophy that perhaps further describes the nature of this year's storytelling showcase. "A story is an ephemeral thing that only truly exists at the moment of its telling," he says. "It comes from me alive and it has a fresh life with each telling."

The Friday 7:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 p.m. shows will cost \$4 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for adults. And all other shows will cost \$3, unless otherwise denoted as a "free" show.

M.U. joins in the fight against breast cancer

Joan Kelchner leads local petition drive

by Liza Lettie
student reporter

Mansfield University and all of Tioga County are joining forces with Joan Kelchner and the Pennsylvania Breast Cancer Coalition, to help fight against the second most common cause of death in Pennsylvania today.

The Coalition is having people sign petitions on campus this week which will be taken to President Bill Clinton in Washington D.C., in October.

On a national level, the program would like to get at least 2.6 million names. Pennsylvania is trying to get 152,000 signatures, one for every woman afflicted with

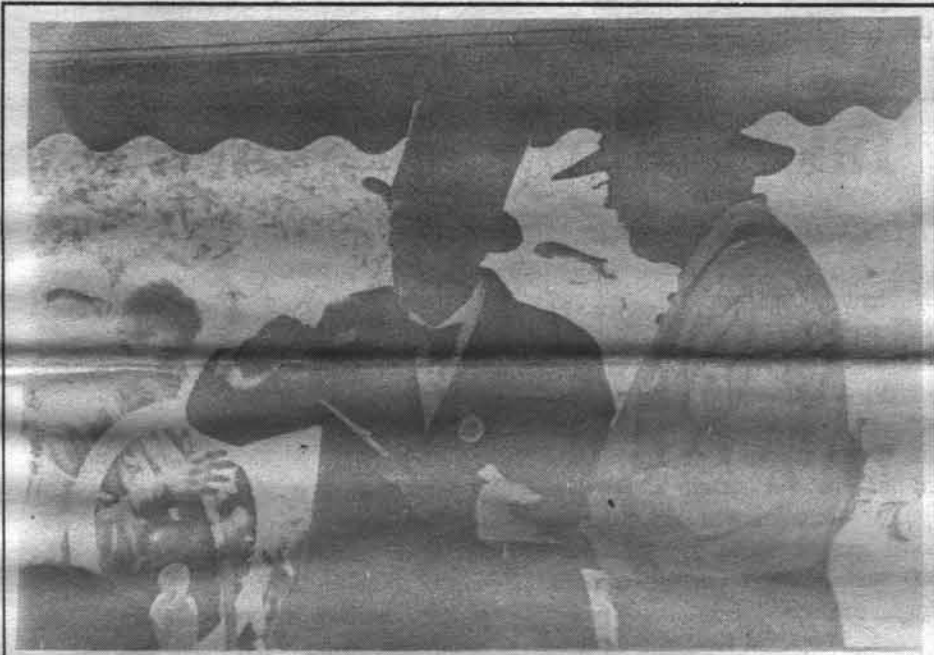
breast cancer in Pennsylvania.

Kelchner, wife of Mansfield President Rod C. Kelchner, is the coordinator for Tioga County. When Kelchner was approached with the idea of holding this position, she gladly accepted after seeing a close friend suffer from the disease. The program is run strictly by volunteers.

"We have many great volunteers," Kelchner said. "Without them this project probably would have failed." Each township located within Tioga has its own chairman.

"Because of the ruralness of the area, many of the chairmen have to go door

see cancer, page 2



FILE PHOTO

MU President Rod Kelchner celebrated the Fabulous 1890's Weekend last year with an old friend.

A step back in time

Fabulous 1890's Weekend returns for second year

by Jennifer Santell
staff reporter

It's time once again in Mansfield to put aside the car and to bring out the horse and buggy as the "Fabulous 1890's Weekend" returns September 24-26.

The weekend of festivities will be held for the second consecutive year. It was started last year as a way to celebrate Mansfield's involvement in the nation's first night football game in 1892.

That game, which pitted Mansfield Normal School against Wyoming Seminary, was held in Smythe Park in September 28, 1892. To celebrate the event more than a century later, Mansfield University, the Chamber of Commerce and the entire community join together again this year to reproduce an award-winning weekend.

There will be hot air balloon launches, a fashion show, motorless parade, and of course a football game to commemorate the event, according to Dennis Miller, MU's director of public relations and co-chairman of the 1890's Weekend.

At 7 p.m. on Saturday, Wellsboro

High School will play North Penn High School in Smythe Park. At halftime, members of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and a club team of freshmen and sophomore players founded by Scott Miller, of the public relations department, will re-enact the first night football game.

The event is funded as a 50-50 venture between the business people of the area and the university, Dennis Miller said. He said the music department, the fashion merchandising department and the public relations department were all key to seeing this year's event become a success.

According to Michelle Mayer, a member of the Public Relations Society, "It's a great opportunity for organizations on campus to raise money and to establish good relations with the community."

The event won six national awards last year, including one for community events and one for student involvement, Miller said.

Although this is only the second year for the 1890's Weekend, Miller said he hopes it continues "for another hundred years."

Student Voices

by Duane Mumma

Q. Do you agree with the Council of Trustees' decision not to renew President Kelchner's contract? Why or why not?



Doug Thomas
Senior

"While I believe that President Kelchner has done a good job, I can see the desire to disband his cabinet. Pity one could not be done without the other."



Staci Sexauer
Senior

"No! I believe President Kelchner has done a good job in the past few years. I don't believe Jeanne Miller acted in the interest of the student body and I do not believe the trustees acted in the best interest of the campus."



Michelle Stevens
Sophomore

"No. Definitely not. The board should have taken into consideration how the students felt. Rod Kelchner has done a lot for Mansfield University. The students approve of him - the board should have too!"



Kelly Gibson
Sophomore

"No, because I think they are just looking for a reason to get rid of him."

cancer, from page 1

to door, which makes signatures difficult to get," said Kelchner. "I would like to see at least 3,000 signatures from this county."

The on-campus effort is being pulled together by the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity. The organization's philanthropy is the Susan G. Komer Breast Cancer Foundation, so the Zeta sisters are familiar with this kind of work.

Besides going from person to person on campus and collecting signatures in the classrooms, the fraternity has also set up tables around the campus for people to read more about the petitions goals.

"The focus of the Pennsylvania Breast Cancer Coalition is to involve patients, survivors, families, professionals, government leaders, and caring others as advocates for action, education, and research to end this epidemic," said Pat Halpin-Murphy, coalition founder, in a recent news release.

"We want access to the highest quality breast cancer screening, diagnosis, treatment and care for all women, particularly the underserved and the uninsured," Halpin-Murphy said.

The coalition is also sending out mailgrams and has formed a hot line number that you can call if you have any questions regarding the campaign. The mailgrams do not have any impact on the petition. They are simply a standard letter set up by the coalition for you to send directly to President Clinton yourself.

In recent years, a lot of progress has been made in the fight against breast cancer. Just last year, Congress approved the first ever meaningful increase in the funds set up for breast cancer research.

There have also been many medical breakthroughs, such as what is called the "cancer-bomb." This "bomb" finds cancer cells, kills them, and cures the victim of the disease. Although these breakthroughs are significant, there is still a lot to be accomplished. More funds are needed to continue research.

The coalition hopes if it can get the needed signatures and make an impact on President Clinton, there will be more funds available for research and a cure found to end the breast cancer epidemic.

Take control of your life

Motivational speaker urges students to get smart

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

"Students scare the hell out of me," said Will Keim as he spoke to Greeks and Athletics Thursday, Sept. 9 in Straughn Auditorium.

Keim, a well-known motivational speaker, spoke to approximately 300 students about passion, academics, drugs, and sex (P.A.D.S.).

People all have one thing in common, Keim said. They will all die. Someday students will learn that the coolest thing in life is being yourself because this time will never happen again.

"When we were in high school we were all stars," Keim said. According to Keim, everything changes for students once they enter college.

"Reality is where you [students] want to go and want to go with passion," Keim said. "As students you must be ready to do everything with passion, because this time is never going to happen again."

As students begin college, they don't realize the importance of education, according to Keim.

"Americans do not want to learn," said Keim, as he began talking about academics. "I wish I would have put my whole heart into it as soon as I was a freshman and not wait until I was a sophomore, then a junior, and then finally realize I was a senior and I had better do something."

"When you go for an interview, the interviewer will not ask what fraternity you were in," Keim

said. "He will not ask how many beers you can chug. He will hire you because of what is between your ears."

"Reality is what you learn in the classrooms," Keim said. "So go to the library. The present is now and this is the time to do it. If you aren't, then hand in your badge or uniform and step aside because there is someone willing to take your place."

Alcohol is a powerful drug, Keim said, as he began discussing drugs.

"Wake-up and smell the coffee," Keim said. "Two-thirds of rapes and two-thirds of divorce happen because of alcohol."

In 1993, Mansfield campus became a drug free campus, according to Keim. If any drugs are found within one mile of campus, all fines will be doubled. The crimes will now be felonies.

"Is that the risk you want to take with your career," Keim asked.

The final topic Keim discussed was sex.

"Sex is a wonderful thing," said Keim. "Our ancestors did the wild thing, so naturally we want to do it too."

"I have one thing to say about responsible sex," said Keim. "Condoms, condoms, condoms."

"Guys were thinking about sex their freshman year - their freshman year in high school. So take protection and keep your pants on because what you know will affect your life. The greatest thing in life is having children, and I want each of you to have that opportunity, but you won't if you don't take precautions."

"I'm not asking you to be saints or monks," Keim said. "I am going to ask you to do whatever you do with passion; lay off drugs, and be sexually responsible."

The Flashlight

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NEWS TIP? 4986

Mansfield center of attention for millions

Fabulous 1890's Weekend football game to be highlighted in GE commercial

by Debi Mychak
staff reporter

Mansfield University's historic involvement in the first night football in 1892 will once again be the subject of a television commercial produced by General Electric that will be shown to millions of National Football League fans all over the world.

The ad, which was first shown last fall on Monday Night Football, will run again this fall, informing an international television audience of the nation's first night football game featuring Mansfield Normal School versus Wyoming Seminary.

Although it's not a recruiting technique by the university, the commercial has helped create an interest for people around the country to inquire about Mansfield University.

According to Dennis Miller, public relations and co-chair of

Fabulous 1890's Weekend, the commercial has several advantages.

"It mentions Mansfield University, (and) GE runs their commercial all around the world in places like Europe, South America, Asia, and the Far East," Miller said.

To make the commercial more authentic than just dressing in costumes and playing football, Mansfield provided all the plays of the original game so it would have a greater impact.

After taping, GE donated all costumes, football, and light bulbs to Mansfield University for the next Fabulous 1890's to be more meaningful. That game will be played during the Fabulous 1890's Weekend of September 24-26.

All in all, the commercial puts M.U. on the map and, according to John Atkins, a counselor at the admissions office, it's a change from people saying, "Mansfield, where's that?"



STDs easy to catch, especially on college campuses

For women, the diseases are often difficult to detect

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

Tom Corbin, from the Pennsylvania Department of Health, spoke to a room full of Mansfield University students Thursday about AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

Corbin, who is considered to be one of the leading authorities on AIDS and STD's, spoke about causes, symptoms, and prevention of many STD's.

"They (STD's and AIDS) are here on campus somewhere, and if you are sexually active, you will probably come into contact with them," Corbin said.

Corbin said that many STD's, such as chlamydia and gonorrhea, will not show symptoms in women.

"We track down the women by asking the men who they have had sex with," Corbin said. "The women are usually very surprised."

According to Corbin, chlamydia and gonorrhea are the two primary causes of Pelvic Inflammatory Disease in women.

PID symptoms include a low grade fever, severe pain in the lower back and abdomen, painful intercourse, and spotting between periods.

"If you ever have any of these symptoms, see a doctor immediately," Corbin said.

PID can cause spontaneous abortion and result in sterility in women, among other things, according to Corbin.

According to figures Corbin gave, there were 57,672 people with AIDS in the United States in 1992.

Symptoms of AIDS, according to Corbin, include weight loss, loss of appetite, cough, fever, extreme tiredness, and skin lesions on the arms and legs caused by a rare form of skin cancer that AIDS patients are especially susceptible to.

"Three out of four people with AIDS contracted it from sexual contact," Corbin said.

Since January of 1993, 194,334 people have died of AIDS, 5,617 of those in Pennsylvania, according to Corbin.

The only prevention method that is 100 percent effective, according to Corbin, is abstaining from sexual activity. The next is finding one sexual partner and obtaining sexual gratification from that one person for the rest of your life.

Corbin also offered comments about condoms and their effectiveness.

"Condoms manufactured in the United States have a 12 percent failure rate. Condoms manufactured in other countries have an average failure rate of 21 percent. Buy American," Corbin said.

Condoms need to be made out of latex, be lubricated with the spermicide Nonoxal-9, and be used by the expiration date of the spermicide, Corbin said.

According to Corbin, condoms are not an effective measure to preventing STD's, but are better than nothing.

"There can be fluids outside of the body, and if there is a lesion anywhere contact is made with the fluid, a disease can be transmitted," Corbin said.

"Wearing a condom is like wearing a seat belt," Corbin said. It doesn't guarantee you won't be hurt in an accident, but it helps."



Students form longer lines than usual in Manser due to reduced food services on a busy Sunday.

Students experience dining downer on holiday weekend

by Tracey Bellesfield
staff reporter

Unfamiliar dining hours in Manser Dining Hall and technical problems in the Mountie Den on Labor Day weekend caused aggravation for many hungry students.

Manser closed down usual dining services Friday, September 3 at 6:30 p.m., the only change in hours occurred on Saturday and Sunday supper meals, which ended at 6:00 p.m.

Although many students claimed not to be aware of the special time changes, Richard Anderson, director of dining services for ARA, said that signs were posted at various locations throughout the cafeteria.

"We had signs posted in noticeable places such as the ice cream station and the milk machine where everyone could see them," Anderson said.

These signs stated the special

hours for the holiday weekend.

Students were also annoyed when cash registers failed to work in the Mountie Den on the same weekend. Anderson attributed that to human error.

"An employee forgot to complete a previous transaction and when another transaction was attempted the cash registers temporarily deadlocked," Anderson said.

The Mountie Den has also been having problems with their freezer in which ice cream and other treats are kept. Anderson explained that while the freezer is being fixed and maintained on a regular basis, it continues to break down.

"Every time we refill our freezer it breaks down and we lose our entire stock of frozen goods," Anderson said.

The freezer is currently being fixed and should be working some time this week.

JOIN
THE
FLASHLIGHT

MEETINGS
EVERY
MONDAY
NIGHT
7:30

IN 217 MEMORIAL

Organizational News

Lambda Sigma

The 1993-94 members of Lambda Sigma, Mansfield's National Sophomore Honor Society would like to welcome back all returning students and send an extra welcome to all new students. A reminder for current members, meetings are Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Maple conference room. And, finally, for all freshman-our information night will be held on Tuesday, September 21 at 9 p.m. in the Hemlock rec room.

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to invite everyone to our Rush Week activities, starting Monday, September 20. You need a 2.95 and 12 credits to pledge. We are 1/3 academinc, 1/3 service, and 1/3 social. So come out and see what we're all about!

RUSH SCHEDULE

Monday, Sept. 20: Informal smoker, North Dining Hall, 9 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 21: Human Scavenger Hunt, Laurel lounge, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 22: Pizza Party, Water Towers, 6 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 23: Formal smoker (MANDATORY if you want to pledge), commuter lounge, Memorial Hall, 9 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 24: BIDS GO OUT! Come and rush the oldest fraternity on campus!

WNTE

The next WNTE general staff meeting will be held on Monday, September 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Lower Memorial commuter lounge. All are welcome to attend.

WNTE now features the syndicated weekly talk show- College Talk- at 9 p.m. on Monday nights. This nationally distributed show was rated one of the best talk shows in the country.

Flashlight

Meetings are every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall, so get out here and help us out, especially if your a journalism major or a communication major. This could be your career! It's really great experience, and we even have fun here once in a while, so come out and join the Flashlight.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi would like to welcome all students back and wish you a productive semester. We encourage all freshman males to attend our interest meetings. Have a good semester.

Thank you

Thank you to the organizations and their presentors who participated in the Student Organizations Fair on Sept. 15.

Sincerely,
 Molly Buchanan
 Marc Salter

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back and wish you the best of luck for a successful and happy semester. To all independent females, you are all welcome to attend information night on Sunday, September 19 at 9:30 p.m. in Laurel B Lounge. Come out and see what all of the sororities on campus are about! We look forward to meeting all of you!

Student Government Association

On Monday, September 20 at 9 p.m. in the lower lounge in Memorial Hall, SGA will be holding an organizational meeting for Operation Save Rod! The Council of Trustees will be meeting on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. in North Dining Hall and we need some big strategies to deal with them on that day. We've heard everything from buttons to papering North Hall and spraypainting "Save Rod" on it. Come out and help save Rod!

Mansfield Activities Council

MAC meetings are every Monday night at 8 p.m. in 205 Memorial Hall. Have some cool activity you want to see at Mansfield? Come and tell us about it! Everyone is welcome!

Politics and Government Club

Are you concerned about the rampant child abuse that occurs in our society? How serious is spousal abuse? Should the Equal Rights Amendment be passed? Do we need gun control?

Please come to our informational meeting with YOUR ideas about what the government should be addressing. Find out how you can be an important part in getting policy leaders to address the MU students on issues that will affect us for the rest of our lives! Meeting will be held on Thursday, September 23 in Pinecrest Conference Room 215 at 12:30.

The staff of the Flashlight is announcing the return of our column, ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS, which is open to all organizations on campus. The column is not only an opportunity for your organization to be recognized on campus, but it is also a chance for our paper to be more thorough and informative.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS is open for any group on campus to print their awards, honors, announcements, community or campus activities, or rush schedules. We ask that you keep your announcement no longer than 100 words. Announcements are due on Tuesdays by noon, so we can print them for Friday's edition of the Flashlight.

Note: The Flashlight reserves the right to edit Organizational News copy.

Announcements

BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, September 21
 11:45 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.

MU Rec Center

Sponsored by Tri-Sigs, IFC, PanHel, ROTC, ARA, SGA, ARHC, SAO.
 Please donate blood.

Attention

Attention all May and August 1994 graduates! You must fill out a diploma application, available in the student Records office no later than September 27. Teacher education graduates ONLY must pay \$15.

LOST

Mickey Mouse watch- the name Gene Starr or GS engraved on back. If you have any information, please call 5376.

HOMEcoming IS OCTOBER 9.

PARENT/FAMILY DAY IS SEPTEMBER 25. MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

FOR SALE!

Check out "The Banshees," the self-titled album of the coolest local band. Cost is \$5. Call 662-2116 for more information

Forum

place: Laurel lounge
 date: Wednesday, September 22, 1993
 time: 7:30 p.m.

moderator: John Ulrich

"Open Mike on Freedom of Expression"

Come and express yourself!

RECYCLE NOW!

RESIDENCE HALLS AND ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDINGS:
 -Clear glass containers (bottles & jars)-
 Rinse out, remove lids, caps or rings.
 -Aluminum cans- Rinse out.
 -Plastic containers (Residence Halls Only)- Milk, water, soap & soda only; rinse out, remove caps and lids.
 Recycling only takes a few seconds of your time, and it helps to save the planet. So do it! If you see recyclables lying on the ground, pick them up! They don't bite. If you see someone not recycling, tell them to start, because we don't want to live on top of garbage dumps in the future.

Notice

Homecoming forms are available in 209 Memorial Hall for banners and floats. This year's theme is "MOVIE MANIA."

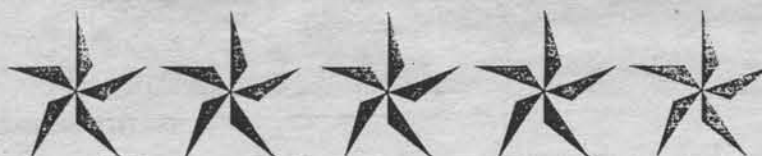
Commuter Students

Meeting for all commuter students Tuesday, September 21 at 12:30 in 204 Memorial. Bring questions, complaints, ideas!

Attention!

Any upcoming events, messages, or lost and found announcements can be dropped off at the Flashlight office any

weekday. We reserve the right to edit any copy. Get your announcements here as soon as possible!



Five Star Dining

reserved dining for Dinner
 on Thursday September 30, 1993
 Seatings at 5:30, or 6:00 pm
 North Dining Hall

Menu

Winter Salad of Avocado, Grapefruit and Mandarin Oranges

Your Choice of one premium entree selection:

Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus

Stir Fried Shrimp and Vegetables in Oyster Sauce

Sauteed Fresh Green Beans with Roasted Garlic

Oriental Style Vegetables

Pecan Rice

Steamed White Rice

Potatoes Anna

Cherries Jubilee

Roman Apple Cake

Chocolate Chocolate Torte

Priced Per Person at:

Board Plan Participants: Your Equivalency plus \$5.05 Flex or Cash

Students with Valid ID: \$8.25 Cash

Faculty and or Staff: \$8.25 Cash

Non University Guests: \$10.45 Cash

Please sign up and make your time; entree selection at either entrance to the Main Dining Hall or the Cashier at South Court.

All reservations will be cut off by Tuesday September 28, 1993 12:00pm or call X 4326

Around The Nation

Drug use up by college students

by College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Drug use by college students is beginning to grow again after a hiatus, especially in the use of hallucinogenic drugs, according to findings by a University of Michigan study released this summer.

Based on a 1992 survey of about 1,500 college students, the Monitoring of the Future Study found that 30.6 percent of the respondents had used some illicit drug at least once in the prior 12 months, up from 29.2 percent in 1991.

The rise was in large part due to an increase in marijuana usage, which rose to 27 percent from 26 percent.

"It is useful to be reminded that it was among American college students that the massive drug epidemic of the last 25 years began," said Lloyd Johnston, the principal investigator for the study and a social scientist at Michigan. "They are often the harbingers of change in behavior and norms for young people more generally, and a reversal in drug use in this population would not bode well for the country."

The use of hallucinogens rose for the third year in a row. In 1989, 5.1 percent used a hallucinogen in the previous year; by 1992, 6.8 percent reported such use. LSD accounted for the highest increase, rising from 3.4 percent to 5.7 percent in the period.

Cocaine use continued to

decline, dropping from 3.6 percent of 1991 college students to 3 percent in 1992. Crack, stimulants, inhalants, heroin and opiates other than heroin showed little or no further decline in use, the survey said.

The study, which received funding from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, also found that heavy drinking continued among college students. In 1992, 41 percent of the students (51 percent of the males and 33 percent of the females) said that in the prior two weeks they had consumed five or more drinks in a row on at least one occasion.

"College students appear to be buffered somehow from the forces in society which have lowered heavy drinking among high school students,

those of college age who are not in college, and old age groups," Johnston said. "Many colleges and universities are actively trying to deal with the problem, but in the aggregate they have not been all that successful."

The cigarette smoking rate has shown no decline on campuses. One in seven college students is a daily smoker, with college women more likely to smoke (15 percent) than men (12 percent).

"Drug use has fallen off the national agenda since the Gulf War, and it has not been a very visible issue in the media, either," he said. "We may not be seeing the effects of this lack of public attention. The message need not be shrill, and it need not be exaggerated, but it must be repeated."

Feminist art project was student idea

by College Press Service

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Officials at the University of Maryland say a feminist art project that caused a firestorm of protest on campus was initiated by the students and not the professor.

Fliers stating, "these men are potential rapists," and listing the names of thousands of male students appeared throughout the campus on April 30 during an event called Art Attack.

The project, created by nine

women students enrolled in the course "Issues in Feminist Art" also included building a wall that included the names of about 15,000 male students.

The artwork outraged many members of the student body, brought a statement of censure from university President William K. Kirwan and put the school in the national media spotlight that included a harsh editorial in USA Today newspaper.

"Name-calling reached a new nadir on the campus of the University of Maryland last week," the USA Today editorial said. "If true feminists

condone this kind of feminazism, their movement will die."

"The university deeply regrets the actions by a small group of individuals, actions that were intended to heighten awareness of the issue of rape but instead had the effect of impugning innocent individuals,"

Kirwan said in a statement to the press.

Professor Josephine Withers, who led the class, came under fire for her participation in the project. After an investigation by the university, however, it was determined that the project was not a class project and was not included in Withers' syllabus.

Fraternity members drink three times the booze

by College Press Service

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Residents of fraternity houses on campuses around the country drink three times more alcohol than other college men, according to researchers at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The study, the most extensive ever done on collegiate drinking, shows that fraternity house residents imbibe an average of 20 drinks a week, while other college men drink an average of eight drinks in the same time period.

The survey also said that on a weekly basis, sorority house residents drink two times more alcohol (6 drinks), than other college women (3 drinks).

"The difference is astounding. This is significant new information that campus officials and prevention specialists need to have," said Cheryl A. Presley, director of SIUC's Core Institute for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies.

The study surveyed 58,000 students at 78 colleges and universities around the country. Of these, 568 were fraternity house residents and 438 lived in sorority houses.

"The question arises, 'Is it Greek life itself that results in heavy drinking or is it the heavy drinkers who are attracted to Greek life?' It's probably a little of both," Presley said.

Fifty-four percent of frater-

nity and sorority members reported driving while intoxicated in the year before the survey in comparison to 36 percent of the rest of the student body.

Other findings:

- Eighty-six percent of fraternity house residents and 59 percent of sorority house residents binged on alcohol in the two weeks before the survey, compared to 42 percent of other college students.

- Twenty-one percent of Greek house residents binged six or more times in two weeks, compared to 7 percent of other students.

- Ninety-two percent of Greek house residents suffered hangovers in the year before the poll, compared to 66 percent of other students.

- Nearly two times more Greek house residents (33 percent) suffered alcohol and drug-related injuries as did other students (17 percent).

- Almost twice as many Greek house residents (57 percent) annually suffered alcohol- and drug-induced blackouts compared to other students (31 percent).

- More than half of Greek house residents (59 percent) got into alcohol-related fights or arguments in a year, a problem reported by about one in three other students (33 percent).

- Seventy percent of Greek house residents missed classes as a result of drinking or drugging, compared to 33 percent of other students.

Testosterone linked to fraternity hijinks?

by Becky Bocher
CPS reporter

LINCOLN, Neb. — Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln leaders doubt a recent study that blames testosterone levels for rambunctious fraternity members' behavior.

Members of three "rowdy" fraternities at an unidentified university had higher testosterone levels than members of two "responsible" ones, according to a study by James Dabbs Jr., professor of psychology at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

The testosterone levels in the rambunctious fraternities measured in the higher end of the normal range, the study said.

Ninety-eight fraternity members were tested for the study.

Scott Bunz, Interfraternity Council president and a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity at UNL, said the study was ludicrous.

Dr. Russell F. LaBeau, the medical director of student health services at Nebraska, also questioned the validity of the study's results.

Saliva, which was used in the study, is a less accurate medium

than blood for testing testosterone, LaBeau said. In addition, the number of subjects participating in the study was small, he said.

"The author would agree with me that not enough research has been done to make heads or tails of this," he said.

But LaBeau said the study could have a shred of validity because testosterone was related to anabolic steroids. Steroids, which are used for body bulking, are known to cause aggressive behavior when used in high doses, he said.

But LaBeau said the study indicated that the testosterone levels were still in normal range, and thus really shouldn't cause much difference in behavior.

LaBeau and Benz said they blamed rambunctious fraternity behavior on factors other than testosterone levels. Fraternity men often act either responsibly or irresponsibly because of the examples set by leading fraternity brothers, they said.

"A lot of fraternity behavior is learned," LaBeau said. "Some fraternities have a tradition of being wild party boys, and others have a more conservative bent."

NEWS TIP?

4986

Opinions

EDITORIAL BOARD

Steve Buchholz
S. Michael Harkness
Joseph A. Healey
Mitchell L. Hillman

Adviser: Peter Gade

An open letter to the Council of Trustees

We, the editorial staff of the *Flashlight*, along with many members of the Mansfield University community, are wondering why President Rod Kelchner's contract was not renewed by your July 13 vote.

Your apparent refusal to discuss the reasons for your decision has raised numerous questions that we urge you to address:

- * What has President Kelchner done (or not done) to call for his dismissal?
- * Why have you not discussed publically why the contract was not renewed?
- * Why have you apparently ignored positive recommendations of the faculty union, faculty senate and student government?
- * How will Mansfield University benefit by President Kelchner not being retained?
- * Have you followed SSHE guidelines in your evaluation of President Kelchner?
- * Was this a strictly party-line (Democrat vs. Republican) vote?
- * If there are people on campus who helped make up your mind on voting President Kelchner out, why aren't their concerns made public?

These are legitimate questions that, if unanswered, only add to the rumors concerning your motives. And at the present, there are far more rumors than answers as to why you acted as you did.

If it is not made clear to us, we can only assume the decision was politically motivated or there is some sort of conspiracy going on. It is only proper that the students be made aware of what led to your decision. If there is a valid reason for his impending dismissal, we will support you. But, without your reasoning, we can only cry foul play.

Eric Bass, president of Student Government Association, said in the September 10 edition of the *Flashlight*, "It's beginning to seem as if the students don't even matter." Eric's words are very true.

Without students there would be no university. And without a university, your board positions would be obsolete. So, in a way, you are responsible to us, the students and university community. It is safe to assume you are looking out for our university's best interests.

Yet, all the major constituencies that evaluate the president feel he is doing a favorable job except you. Why is that? If there is something President Kelchner has done that merits his dismissal, we deserve to know. How can you, the Council of Trustees, feel you are representing the University's major constituents if you vote against their wishes?

Your failure to address these questions has prompted S.G.A. to hold a meeting on September 20 at 9:00 a.m. in the commuter lounge to prepare questions concerning your vote. You can expect that there will be many students and faculty at your September 23 meeting. If you fail to answer the above questions, and those in attendance on September 23, you will be doing your council and this university a great disservice.

We urge you to be prepared to defend your decision.

THE UNFIFTEENTH ANNUAL STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

* ALL SEMESTER LONG AT MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY...



MUSIC

"...DON'T BE A FREYIN'
'BOUT A RUN DOWN NORTH
HALL... WE'LL START-TA'
WORKIN' ON HER, EARLY
NEXT FALL..."

FANTASY

"...AFTER WEIGHING HER OPTIONS,
THE SIXTH AND YOUNGEST GOD CAST
HER BLOW TO SEAL THE PREZ'S
FATE, FOR REASONS THE PEASANTS
WERE NOT 'PRIVY TO'."

ONLY ABOUT \$1,700/SEASON...

HORROR

"...AND AS SHE FLED HER
WOULD-BE ATTACKER, SHE
REMEMBERED THE OLD PAY
PHONE ATOP O' CARDIAC
HILL..."

COMEDY

"...MAC'S GOT A
DECENT ACT FOR
HOME COMING..."

FLASHLIGHT 1993 ANDERSON

Attention all faculty
and administration

Please submit your
original commentaries
and opinions.

Call the Flashlight at
4986 for guidelines.

Attention all
students

This space is
reserved for YOU!

Please submit your
letters to the editor

JOIN THE
FLASHLIGHT

Reporters, photographers, typesetters,
business and advertising staff
still needed.

Meetings are every Monday evening
at 7:30 in 217 Memorial Hall

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.



DAVE BARRY
Commentary

There are times when, as a taxpayer, I just have to put my head between my legs and weep with joy at the benefits I am receiving from the federal government ("Official Motto: This Motto Alone Cost \$13.2 Billion").

You'll feel the same way when I share some news items sent in by alert readers concerning government agencies servicing the public in ways that the public could never have thought of itself without the aid of powerful narcotics. (As is often the case when discussing the government, I need to stress that I am not making any of these items up.)

Our first item concerns:

EAR CANDLES

You may recall that a few months back I wrote a column about ear candles, an old home remedy consisting of wax-covered cotton cones that you insert into your ears, after which you set them (the cones) on fire. This is supposed to create a draft that sucks the wax out

of your ears. I got a lot of letters in response to that column; many people claimed the whole thing is a fraud, and all the "earwax" is actually produced by the candles.

Then several alert readers sent me an article from the July 29 Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, written by Graydon Hambrick and headlined: **FEDERAL AGENTS SEIZE EAR CANDLES IN RAID**. The article states that on July 28, U.S. marshals and agents of the Food and Drug Administration "swooped in" to a Columbus health store and "seized about 100 candles." An FDA spokesperson said the candles were seized because they did not have FDA approval, which is required for "anything used for treatment or prevention of disease in humans or animals." An official said that the raid was part of a wider ear-candle crackdown.

I, personally, am sleeping better knowing something is being done about this menace. I'd like to see the FDA program dramatized in a TV series, "Ear Candle Patrol," wherein each week federal agents would confront dangerous, law-violating health-store clerks ("Look out, Matt! She's got a ginseng root!")

Another menace that

your Food and Drug Administration is protecting you from is"

NUTRITIONAL MISINFORMATION REGARDING TEQUILA-FLAVORED LOLLIPOPS CONTAINING DEAD INSECTS

Perhaps you have seen these novelty lollipops, which consist of a clear, tequila-flavored hard candy, inside of which is what appears to be a dead worm. If so, you no doubt asked yourself: "What assurance do I have, as a consumer, that this worm is identified with proper federal terminology?"

Rest easy! The FDA is on the case! According to the May 13, 1993, issue of Food Labeling News, sent in by Steve Stockum, the FDA sent a warning letter to S. S. Lollipop Co., manufacturers of the "Sugar-Free Hotlix Tequila Flavored Candy With Genuine Worm," because the company failed to properly identify the worm as "insect larva." Not only THAT, but the FDA says that the product is not sugar-free.

We can only try to imagine how much harm has already been done to innocent consumers who purchased this product in the mistaken belief that it complied with nutritional programs requiring the consumption of low-calorie-

candy-encased worms that are NOT insect larva. Perhaps, as a token of our concern, we should ask the government to set up a program to locate these victims and award each of them \$1.4 million. Why not? We're taxpayers!

But before we do anything, let's salute the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) office in Idaho for its prompt action regarding:

IMPROPERLY ATTENDED RESCUE PERSONNEL

Here's what happened, according to an article in the Idaho Statesman written by Martin S. Johncox and sent in by Joe Auvil:

On May 11, two employees of DeBest Inc., a plumbing company, were working at a construction site in Garden City, Idaho, when they heard a backhoe operator yell for help. They ran over, and found the wall of a trench—which was NOT dug by DeBest—had collapsed on a worker, pinning him under dirt and covering his head.

"We could hear muffled screams," said one of the DeBest employees.

So the men jumped into the trench and dug the victim out, quite possibly saving

his life.

What do you think OSHA did about this? Do you think it gave the rescuers a medal? If so, I can see why you are a mere lowlife taxpayer, as opposed to an OSHA executive. What OSHA did—remember, I am not making this up—was FINE DEBEST INC. \$7,875. Yes. OSHA said that the two men should not have gone into the trench without 1) putting on approved hard hats, and 2) taking steps to insure that the other trench walls did not collapse, and water did not seep in. Of course this might have resulted in some discomfort for the suffocating victim ("Hang in there! We should have the OSHA trench-seepage-prevention guidelines here within hours!"). But that is the price you pay for occupational health and safety.

Unfortunately, after DeBest Inc. complained to Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, OSHA backed off on the fines. Nevertheless this incident should serve as a warning to would-be rescuers out there to comply with all federal regulations, including those that are not yet in existence, before attempting to rescue people. ESPECIALLY if these people are in, say, a burning OSHA office.



MIKE ROYKO
Commentary

Richard Wotrich, 47, an investment banker, lives in the Wicker Park neighborhood in Chicago. He could afford to live somewhere quieter and upscale, but he is attracted to the vibrancy of a lively but dangerous city neighborhood.

Recently, there was a gang drive-by shooting near his home. Four young men were shot, which appalled Wotrich.

So he wrote an angry description of the shooting scene and sent it to me, along with this note:

"The enclosed story is about a recent drive-by shooting on my street."

"What are you prepared to do about this?"

"Let me be specific. When will you assert leadership in taking guns away from our children?"

I'm flattered that Mr. Wotrich would single me out as someone who can do something about gang shootings. And that he expects me to "assert leadership" in disarming gang youths.

But he'll be disappointed by my answers to his two questions.

Question 1: "What are you prepared to do about this?"

Answer: Not a damned thing.

See, I am not the police chief nor the mayor of Chicago. And even if I were, I couldn't do any more than they have to get rid of guns.

Oh, I suppose if I were mayor I could boldly declare that I was going to hire 2,000 more cops and use them as a massive anti-gang task force. They would then overwhelm the violent neighborhoods, roust the gang members on sight and seize their weapons.

But it would be an awful lie. There's no money to hire 2,000 cops. Or 1,000. Or 500. To raise the cash, I'd have to hike real estate taxes and that would cause an uproar and I'd be tossed out of office.

And even if it could be done, the cops couldn't harass the gangs because lawyers would rush to court—as they've done in the past—and a judge would order the cops to stop violating the constitutional rights of gang members to be social menaces.

So all I can do is write columns expressing outrage that gang thugs are shooting each other and innocent non-combatants who stray into the line of fire.

But that doesn't accomplish anything. The gang-bangers don't read newspaper

columns. And if they did, they wouldn't be impressed.

Question 2: "When will you assert leadership in taking guns away from our children?"

Our children? Sorry, but I accept responsibility for my own four children only. I'm happy to say none packs a gun.

If all parents kept guns away from their kids, the problem would almost disappear. But we all know that the parents of today's gang-bangers won't be mistaken for Ozzie and Harriet.

Actually, I did try to assert leadership on this issue. Back in the '60s, when Mr. Wotrich was a high school student in Ohio, I wrote my first gun-control column.

And over the next 20 or so years, I wrote enough columns on the subject to fill a book.

I probably wrote more columns on the issue of the availability of handguns than any columnist in the United States. But as far as I can tell, the columns accomplished one thing: I increased revenue for the postal service. Every time I wrote on the subject, the sale of postage stamps would go up as members of the National Rifle Association sent thousands of letters telling me I was a boob.

Then I realized they were right. I was a boob. Not

because I was against gangs and other criminals having guns. But because I thought that writing about guns did anything but attract angry mail.

I think that realization hit me after President Reagan was shot and almost killed, but almost immediately declared his loyalty to the NRA and the free flow of guns. I figured that if the president of the United States didn't mind being plugged, who was I to beef?

True, his press secretary received a terrible wound and the Brady Bill became a rallying point for the anti-gun crusaders. But where was James Brady before he caught a slug? I'll tell you where: shoulder to shoulder with the pro-gun lobby. And if he hadn't been shot, that's where he'd be today.

And I finally noticed something else. When it comes to guns, the Congress of the United States has no guts, presidents have no guts, and most of our state legislatures have no guts.

So why was I wasting space and boring readers by repeating myself when powerful leaders ducked the issue? (Not that I don't waste space on a regular basis. But I prefer wasting space on subjects I enjoy more than death and destruction.)

Finally, I noticed

something else. Strict gun laws are about as effective as strict drug laws. The drugs flow and so does the supply of weapons. It pains me to say this but the NRA seems to be right: The cities and states that have the toughest gun laws have the most murder and mayhem. Just as junkies find drugs, criminals find weapons. And I haven't the faintest idea how to prevent it.

And we've now reached the point where most law-abiding gun owners believe that they need their guns because of all the artillery that is in the hands of the loonies. They are against unilateral disarmament.

So you be a leader, Mr. Wotrich. Tell those bad lads in your neighborhood to turn over their weapons, or else.

Then duck.

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The Wild Side

Coffeehouse Squared

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Yeah, I'm back reviewing Coffeehouse for my umpteenth semester. I wouldn't mind it though if there were other individuals out there that would like to write an occasional Coffeehouse review. Essentially because I'd like to go to Coffeehouse and just relax and not worry about taking notes, and besides the bars have cool deals on Wednesdays. Anyway let's get around to this review thang.

Two Wednesdays ago Coffeehouse began again. If you don't know what Coffeehouse is then listen carefully. Coffeehouse happens every Wednesday night at the Hut beginning around 9:00 p.m. There is free coffee, donuts, and popcorn. Most importantly though, there is live musical entertainment. Music played by your fellow students. Overall it's a pretty cool time. Lately, it's been packed. It hasn't always been this way, and I used to hate it when it was packed but now gosh darned it I kinda like it. Anyway it's fun to check out the freakscene.

Getting back to the story we find ourselves with a barrage of musical acts for the Coffeehouse re-opening. The True Raspberry Killers started the whole thing off. Even though vocalist/guitarist Scott Smeltzer kept making disclaimers about how the band hadn't practiced they sounded better than ever. They played five tight tunes, four of which were amazing covers. Catch these guys whenever you can.

The second act was The Banshees. Playing up on as much melodrama as can be created and harnessing the height of stage presence they wailed through six songs. Five of which were originals and the final song was a bizarre rendition of Neil Young's "Rockin' In The Free World." The use of the fog machine

was nice but, the people sitting in front of it probably have emphysema now.

The remainder of the evening was a chaotic lineup of individuals that took chances at the open mike. John Raffacz made his Coffeehouse debut with a few songs on keyboard. At times his tunes were touching, at others they seemed almost cold and Germanic in delivery. Either way it was very cool.

J. C. Holleran, Jesse Wells, Mike Wu, Tom Sickler, and more finished out the evening bouncing on and off the stage. Among the highlights was Holleran, Wells, and Wu playing Stone Temple Pilots hit "Plush," Sickler revamping "Brown Eyed Girl" into "Leper Whore," and Wu and friends playing Pearl Jam's "Alive."

This past Wednesday was a completely different show altogether. It was a short evening, but just as intense. Black Lite opened up the festivities with a psolid psychedelic psset. Amidst the maze of music it wound up into a cover of the classic "Mustang Sally." It was unique and fun to watch.

Next up was Dave Lavery and Chris Kline. Kline used to be in a band called Battersea Blues. When I first came here they were the best band on campus, bar none. I doubt if many people here ever even saw them because the only people that reminisce about Battersea Blues have been here way to long (myself included). From Battersea's ashes arose Unobtrusive Earlobes which consisted of Kline, Lavery, and Tim Best. Kline has since left M.U. but came back to visit this Wednesday. Lavery and Kline played four originals, Lavery on guitar and Kline on vocals and percussion. Their first song had no name but was excellent nonetheless. Song number two was called "Dazed" and sounded quite bluesy, as if some time had been spent with the Robert Johnson box set.

The next song was "Driver," this is a song written about two years ago after Jake Brazil read a poem by Phil Lamantia in the poetry class that we all had. It was really fantastic. The fourth song I will call "Naked" although it doesn't have a name and actually has no written lyrics. It is reminiscent of a Battersea song called "Carlos" because you could sing any lyrics to it. It was impressive nonetheless. Tim Best joined them for the fifth and final song which was an old Unobtrusive Earlobes song called "San Francisco." This heralded from the old poetry days and sounded better than ever. If nothing else, Kline still had the stage presence and charisma that has yet to be topped.

Tim Best played next with three tunes that are, I'm sure, future material for his duo Conspicuous Frogs. All three were excellently done. For me, though, the height of it was the third song. "Autobiography of an American" is I think Best's best. For some reason this song sticks in my head days after I've heard it, frankly I love it.

A new band that I have never seen, heard, or heard of played next. According to witnesses they are called Raw Jimmy. They seem to be a metal/thrash band that really rocks. They played a short, tight set that made me hope they plan on playing a full Coffeehouse or play with a group not unlike Tragic Playground. Either way I hope to see them again.

The evening closed with

The Wild Side

"Dude,
I've got to
go--the
chones
are
falling
up."

keyboard stuffs brought about by John Raffacz and then Ken McMullen. By this time though I was pretty wasted and in toxic shock. Raffacz songs came to a climax in the final song "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World." McMullen played out the Beatles "In My Life" and closed the evening perfectly.

College Radio Top Fifteen

From the September 6, 1993 issue of CMJ New Music Report

1. Smashing Pumpkins-"Siamese Dream" (Virgin)
2. Juliana Hatfield Three-"Become What You Are" (Atlantic)
3. Breeders-"Last Splash" (4AD-Elektra)
4. Urge Overkill-"Saturation" (Geffen)
5. Matthew Sweet-"Altered Beast" (Zoo)
6. Bjork-"Debut" (Elektra)
7. Catherine Wheel-"Chrome" (Fontana-Mercury)
8. Various Artists-"Sweet Relief Compilation" (Thirsty Ear)
9. U2-"Zooropa" (Island-PLG)
10. Verve-"A Storm In Heaven" (Vernon Yard)
11. Flaming Lips-"Transmissions From the Satellite Heart" (Warner Bros.)
12. Unrest-"Perfect Teeth" (4AD-Reprise)
13. Paul Westerberg-"14 Songs" (Sire-Reprise)
14. Cypress Hill-"Black Sunday" (Ruffhouse-Columbia)
15. Fugazi-"In On The Killtaker" (Dischord)

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Notes From The Other Side-Free speech, forum, and fun

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

This past Wednesday was the first meeting of the Mansfield University Council on Freedom of Expression. This council is an independent organization from the university, and has been set up as a type of "watchdog" group for the University and the community surrounding it. It is concerned with ensuring that everyone has the freedom to express themselves without persecution. The Council consists of both concerned faculty and staff. I attended this meeting and thought it went really well, but more people need to get involved with it.

This summer, on one of the Sunday Morning news shows, someone gave a commentary on the importance of the freedom of speech and expression. He ended the commentary with something along the lines that the freedom of expression guaranteed to citizens of the United States can be exercised now more than ever, except of course on college campuses. I was stunned out of my hangover when I heard that. There is a lot of truth in that simple statement. Everywhere people are speaking out for what they believe in. They are using their rights because they know their rights. In the real world this kind of behavior is encouraged, but on college campuses the unwritten rule seems to be "don't

rock the boat."

An individual's freedom to express themselves is one of, if not the most important aspects of democracy. It is especially important if you are an individual that has views that are different from the majority. If you are a minority or a radical or anything other than a cog in the white, male, corporate machine you have to work harder at being heard. You can't change the world by containing silent bitterness your entire life (anyway, if you do do that you grow old prematurely and look crotchety).

On this fine campus of ours you are likely to encounter some degree of persecution from somewhere for stating your views. This is something that has to stop. Before that stops though, people have to stop being afraid to state their views. I understand the fear of alienation, and how one might be afraid to say anything because of what others might say or do. It's a normal rational feeling, but you have to get over it or else things will continue the same as it always has. Speak your mind. Question

authority. Stand up for what you believe in.

This coming week everyone will have a chance to speak their mind if they want to. On Wednesday, September 22 there will be a forum held in Laurel lounge at 7:30 p.m. This forum is unlike any that has preceded it, it is an Open Mike on the Freedom of Expression. That means if you have something to say you can speak your mind freely and be heard, and you can hear others express their opinions. This forum is also open to performances or anything else that would be protected as a form of expression. You can say or do whatever it is you wish to so long as it is not illegal, or contains any sort of libel, slander, defamation of character, or language that may incite violence. Other than that you can pretty much let loose.

In all fairness the stipulations are fair. What some may feel is freedom of expression is not because it may infringe on others freedoms or cause harm or be considered illegal under some ruling or another. For instance you may think it is an act of expression to smoke dope on Kelchner's lawn, but that's illegal in this land. See what I mean now. It makes sense that an individual is free to express themselves up to the point where

they cross the line into someone else's freedom. Of course if you are willing to shoot your mouth off, you should also be willing to listen and tolerate others doing the same. I mean, hey, I personally would never burn an American flag, but I'm not going to stop someone from doing it.

I guess what I'm saying is if you want to have a little fun, listening to people or watching them or even participating, feel free to do it. It will be enjoyable to hear what people in the campus community feel like saying, or even to watch a performance art piece.

This all brings me to the final order of business this week. If you don't feel like expressing yourself through speech, but feel perfectly at ease with writing it all down there is an outlet for that too. Your reading it by the way. I'm the Opinions editor and what I would like from the students is to print commentaries from their viewpoint.

Anyone that wishes to write an essay, poem, or anything in that vein should feel free to drop it off at the Flashlight office, which is located at 217 Memorial Hall. I would be more than happy to read it and most probably print it. Last week Doug Thomas submitted an essay that was funny, yet made a good statement about life in the dorms. Anything is welcome. Even a short story, anecdote, chemical experience, or an editorial. Make sure you put your name (or pseudonym if your a woose) and, if you can, your phone number on it.

I guess that pretty much sums up what's on my mind this week. I'm spent. See ya' on the flip side.



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Sports

MU gridders lose heartbreaker to Buffalo State

Strong defensive outing not enough to give Mounties win

by Mike Miller
staff reporter

The loss of the scoreboard clock early in the game was an omen of the frustration that was eminent for the Mansfield football team Saturday.

Buffalo State's Dean Miceli caught a 24-yard touchdown pass with :30 seconds to go, lifting Bengals to a thrilling 23-19 victory over the host Mountaineers. It was another heart-breaking loss for the Mountaineers, who fell to 0-2 for the season.

"When they scored, all emotion vanished, it was so surprising," said Mountaineer wide receiver Jason Miller.

Although the loss was a tough pill to swallow, the Mountaineers saw a series of positives to look for in the upcoming weeks. Quarterback Gary Gactano was resurrected as he went 17-25 for 218 yards and two touchdowns, and again the defense looked strong.

"Our defense played real well again, but we need to eliminate the penalties," MU Head Coach Tom Elsasser, said of the Mounties who committed 13 penalties for 119 yards on the day.

Sophomore line-backer Dave Mitchell led the Mountie defensive surge with a phenomenal 17 tackle performance.

"He makes the big plays, I knew when I recruited him. He runs to the ball real well," Elsasser said about his emerging star.

"I have more confidence than I did last year, I feel I'm a better player," said Mitchell.

Linebacker Brett Ickes also had double figures in tackles with 10, while junior outside linebacker Steve

Boyce added three sacks and caused two fumbles.

In a very sloppy first half that saw a combined 153 yards in penalties, the Mounties scored first on a 1-yard plunge by Jeff Benoit midway through the first quarter. Billy Godfrey's extra point attempt was blocked, and the score remained 6-0 in favor of Mansfield until late in the second quarter, when Pablo Rojas recovered a Gary Gaetano fumble in the end zone, and gave Buffalo State a 7-6 half-time lead.

The second half of the football game was a complete turnaround from the first. Again the Mountaineers scored first as Gary Gaetano hit tight end Dave De La Osa Cruz with a four-yard touchdown pass that put the Mountaineers back on top 12-7. Coach Elsasser decided to attempt a two point conversion, and again Gaetano went to De La Osa Cruz, this time, though, the pass was high, and the score remained 12-7.

Buffalo State bounced right back on their next possession as Bacon hit Steve Otremba with a six-yard touchdown toss, MU's Marwin Reeves blocked the extra point, to make the score 13-12. The touchdown broke a string of six straight quarters in which the Mountie defense hadn't allowed a TD. Dennis Frey added a 27 yard field goal, and at the end of three quarters the score favored the bengels, 16-12.

But the Mounties wasted little time in recapturing the lead. Geoff Woodworth grabbed a touchdown pass of six-yards from Gaetano and the kick was good to make it 19-16. That score set up the final heroics from the Bengals.

The Mountaineers had the



MU cornerback Marwin Reeves in action. Reeves blocked a field goal and an extra point in Saturday's 23-19 loss to Buffalo State.

ball in a key fourth and inches situation, at their own 37 yard line and Elsasser decided to go for it. Elsasser called for a Benoit dive over the top, but Benoit's efforts came up short, and the ball was turned over on downs to Buffalo State.

Two incomplete passes had the crowd cheering loudly, and wondering how much time was left in the game. On third and 10, Bacon hit

Joc Marchitte with a 13-yard pass, which put Bengals on the Mansfield 24. Then with the crowd hoping time would run out, Bacon made his magic happen hitting Micelli in the back of the end zone with the game winning score.

The Mountaineers have this week off. They play host to Lock Haven on September 25, at 1 p.m. on Parent's Day, at Van Norman Field.

1993 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp%	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sacks			
Gary Gaetano	29	13	44.8	117	0	4	1			
Mounties	29	13	44.8	117	0	4	1			
Opp.	22	11	50.0	103	0	0	3			
Receivers	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Rushers	Att	Yds	Lg.	TD	
Jason Miller	7	109	38	0	Jeff Benoit	41	137	11	1	
Mark Doherty	7	104	30	0	Gary Gaetano	5	-37	---	0	
John Miller	6	38	10	0	Jason Shilala	6	17	9	0	
Geoff Woodworth	6	36	14	1	Mounties	53	75	11	1	
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	2	16	12	1	Opp.	100	176	23	0	
Jeff Benoit	1	5	5	0	Kicking	X-pt	FG-a	Lg.	Pts.	
Mike Jackson	1	27	27	0	Bill Godfrey	1-2	0-1	--	1	
Mounties	12	117	17	0	Mounties	1-2	0-1	--	1	
Opp.	11	103	30	0	Opp.	2-3	2-8	27	8	
Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Punting	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Av.	
Brett Ickes	1	2	2	0	Bill Hogan	8	245	50	30.6	
Mounties	1	1	2	0	Mounties	9	245	50	27.2	
Opp.	4	20	16	0	Opp.	11	341	42	31.0	
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	TD's	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	Pts
John Miller	5	60	27	0	Jeff Benoit	1	1	0	0	6
Mounties	5	60	27	0	DeLaOsaCruz	1	0	1	0	6
Opp.	5	61	43	0	G. Woodworth	1	0	1	0	6
Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Mounties	3	1	2	0	18
Jason Miller	2	52	46	0	Opp.	3	0	2	0	18
John Miller	2	40	28	0	Def. Score	TD	Sf	Xpt	Pts.	
Jeff Benoit	1	13	13	0	Mounties	0	0	0	0	
Mounties	5	105	46	0	Opp.	1	0	0	6	
Opp.	5	104	28	0	Blocks	Xpt	P	FG	Tot.	
Sacks - Boyce 3, Jordan 2, Frick 1.5,					Marwin Reeves	1	0	1	2	
Sedun 1.5, Ickes 1, Mitchell 1 Mounties					Dave Mitchell	0	1	0	1	
10 for 83 Opp. 5 for 37					Mounties	1	1	1	3	
Leading Tacklers - Mitchell 29, Ickes					Opp.	1	1	1	3	
22, Frick 14, Boyce 13										

Field hockey team defeated by powerful Bloomsburg squad

by Jonathan Adkins
staff reporter

The Mountaineer field hockey team continued to show signs of improvement, even though they were defeated 2-0 by Bloomsburg, the nations number one ranked field hockey team.

"I'm still excited over our teams performance," said senior forward Kelly Smith. "Against the top team in the nation we came through in a great way. Bloomsburg is so well known for field hockey and for us to

play so well against them just shows how good a team we have."

Senior goalie Cathy White stopped 32 shots on goal, allowing only two goals. Freshmen Beth Sparango added to the offensive power for Mansfield, contributing the only shot the Mounties had on Bloomsburg.

"Bloomsburg is ranked number one in the nation, and we played an outstanding game," said coach Edith Gallagher.

The Mounties will be back in action Saturday when Indiana University of Pennsylvania comes to Spaulding Field at 2 p.m.

Cross country teams start season

Special to the Flashlight

KUTZTOWN — The 1993 edition of Mansfield University's Cross Country men's and women's teams opened their season Saturday, both placing fourth in a four team meet with Lock Haven, Millersville and host Kutztown Universities.

The MU men's team was led by Randy Stroble, a freshman from Mountoursville, who placed 10th overall with a time of 27:19 on the five-mile course.

Leading the ladies for MU was Pam Craig, a freshman from Bellefonte, who placed 17th with a time of 21:21 on the 3.1 mile course.

"We have a very young, but talented team," MU Head Coach Jim Taylor said. "As the season progresses, I think we'll see a big improvement among the freshmen as they get some races under their belt."

The next action for the Mounties will be Saturday at the Oswego (NY) Invitational starting at noon and 1 p.m.

Sports Viewpoints

My two cents...

By Josh Leiboff
Sports Editor

"I can't run the fumblerooskie anymore, I can't swear at you anymore, I might as well be nice to you."

-Mansfield University Head Football Coach Tom Elsasser to the referees before last Saturday's game against Buffalo State.

What's with all these rule changes in college football this year?

It seems that the almighty college football gods (i.e. the NCAA) have deemed that the fumblerooskie is no longer a legal play. Blasphemy!! The fumblerooskie was one of the best plays in college football. Instead of hiking the ball to the quarterback, the center left the ball on the ground and a guard came along, picked it up and ran one way, while every one else ran the other way. The play gave the lowly offensive lineman, who usually only got noticed when he made a mistake, a chance to be seen in the spotlight. I'm sad to see the fumblerooskie go.

Another rule change says that players and coaches can no longer swear on the field. Did somebody switch sports on me while I wasn't looking? To me football is a do or die, blood and guts sport where emotions run high. People involved with football, players referees and coaches who can't handle some swearing are in the wrong line of work.

* * *

There might be hope for the Dallas Cowboys yet. I was laying out these sports pages Thursday night, when I took a break to catch the Channel 18 sports broadcast. I'm glad I did. Apparently, the Cowboys signed their estranged running back **Emmitt Smith** to a contract that would make him the highest paid running back in professional football. Well deserved I might say, but will it turn around the Cowboys season? I think so, I think we'll see a very focused Dallas Cowboys team this Sunday, expect a blowout against Phoenix.

This week we're starting a new aspect of the sports section of the Flashlight, an opinions and viewpoints section. This week's columns are by Sports Editor Josh Leiboff and newcomer John Adkins. The columns discuss issues in national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about either the topics we've written about or ones you think we should write about. please direct questions, comments, or topics to: The Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall.

Jon's Journal

by Jonathan Adkins
staff reporter

Let me begin by introducing myself. As you see from above my name is Jonathan Adkins. I'm from Naperville, IL, just outside of Chicago. I have been a sports columnist in my home town for two years under the name of Jon's Journal and this hopefully will begin a weekly column dedicated solely to the national sporting world.

Respect is something that must be earned in the National Football League. And a team battling for that respect is the Cleveland Browns. The Browns have always seemed to be the laughing of the AFC central. And with convincing victories over Cincinnati and San Francisco, the once laughable Cleveland Browns are slowly becoming a team that must be taken seriously.

Led by one of the best quarterbacks in the NFL, Bernie Kosar, the Browns are becoming a team that is by far one of the most well balanced and talented teams. Don't look now but come December don't be surprised to here about a 13-1 team from the city of Cleveland preparing a super bowl run.

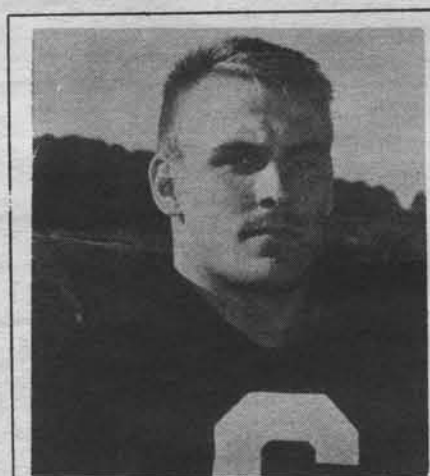
After a record of 3-13 in 1990 Bill Belichick was given the position of head coach. In his first two years with team Belichick has gradually improved the team to 6-10 in 1991 and 7-9 in 1992 by creating one of the best defensive lines in the NFL. For about the first time in Belichick's career with the Browns, the offensive line is healthy, and that has transferred over to success and victories.

Talent, defense and skill are the keys to success in the NFL and the Browns have what it takes to succeed as champions.

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* The Mansfield University football team's defense tied a school record with seven sacks last Saturday against Buffalo State. Contributing to the record were juniors **Steve Boyce** with three, **Chris Jordan** with two and **Mike Sedun** with one, senior **Scott Frick** added one sack to bring his individual career record to 19.5. The feat ties the record set twice last season against Kutztown and Cheyney.



MU defensive back Steve Boyce

* An omission from last week's "While you were away" article: sophomore **Mark Doherty** broke the school's record in the outdoor 400 meter dash the week after school let out in the spring at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship in Shipensburg.

* Two former MU assistant basketball coaches have gone on to bigger and better things. Former men's assistant coach **Pat Donnelly** was recently hired as an assistant coach at Division I Akron University. Last year's assistant women's coach **Candace Crabtree** was hired as the head coach at Rowan (NJ) College.

* From the "My how times

change" department: over the past five seasons, the MU football team's offense has been at or near the top of the PSAC-East production list, while the defense languished in sixth or seventh place. This year the defense is ranked second in the seven team league while the offense is last.

* The MU baseball team was back in action last Sunday, starting their fall schedule with a double header with Binghamton. MU beat Binghamton 18-3 and 7-0 behind catcher **John Michael Cook's** two home runs. **Pete Peters** and **Jeff Thrush** also added round-trippers in the Mountie sweep. The next action for the Mounties will be during the "Fabulous 1890's Weekend"

when the MU takes on Ithaca College. The match-up should be interesting, since both team's are coming off World Series seasons, MU in Division II, Ithaca in Division III.

* In other baseball news: Would you like to own a piece of MU baseball history? Here's your chance. The MU baseball team will be holding a raffle benefitting the Tioga County Special Olympics. The prize in winning the raffle? the actual jersey worn by MU All-American **Tim Fausnaught** in both of MU's trips to the World Series. The jersey comes complete with pine tar and authentic Alabama Clay from the Series. Chances are one dollar, available throughout next weekend's Fabulous 1890's weekend.

**MU field hockey team in action
vs. Indiana University of Pa.
Saturday 2 p.m.
Spaulding Field. Be there!!**

The gay dilemma: Gay students face diverse challenges

By John Williams
CPS reporter

While gay, lesbian and bisexual students have made strides for equality on many college campuses, the national debate on gay rights still impacts them greatly, student leaders and faculty say.

Many gay students either have to hide their orientation from fellow students, faculty and administrators, or if they have come out, must remain vigilant against those who may harm them verbally or physically, officials said.

Several universities and colleges have established gay, lesbian and bisexual centers as resources both for straight and gay people who are trying to understand gay issues. Additionally, many campuses have student organizations, and support and social groups, for gay students. Even with this expanding openness and demands, students are reporting that harassment still exists.

Activists and scholars say that there is still a great misconception about who and what gay people are, and that the problems students face at college mirror the problems that gays and lesbians have in the "real world" concerning job security and benefits, housing, parenting, safety and other issues.

Phil Martin, director of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Center at Ohio State University in Columbus, said that the university-supported center was created so gay students could have a safe environment and the greater community could better understand issues that affect these students.

"The basic need for the office is to provide factual information about the (gay) population," Martin said. "People talk about myths that we're child molesters. The myth is that we are weak and sexually deviant. The myth is that women are strong and truck drivers. The myth is that we're not really equal human beings."

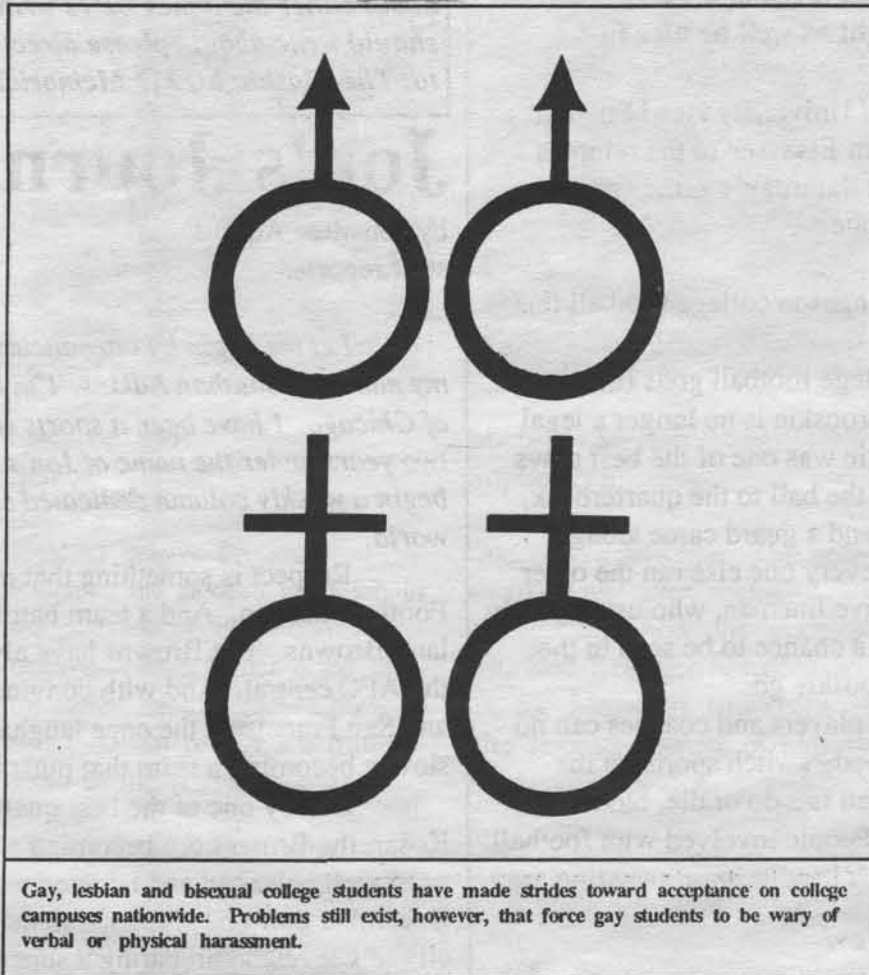
There is no way to accurately gauge the number of lesbians, gays and bisexuals in the United States — figures range from 1 percent to 15 percent of the overall population.

Martin and others say the same holds true for the college population — the exact numbers aren't known. But it is safe to assume that gay students attend almost every institution in the nation, Martin and other experts in the field said.

But that doesn't mean that gay students are accepted.

In the past year, there have been setbacks for gay rights, officials say. Among the occurrences was the Student Senate at Ohio Northern University voting to deny student government recognition of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance, a support and educational student organization. Additionally, a move to have gay and lesbian areas in university housing was turned down at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Many students won't report assaults or harassment because they don't want to be open about their sexual orientation, officials said, so it is difficult to get an accurate number of attacks.



Gay, lesbian and bisexual college students have made strides toward acceptance on college campuses nationwide. Problems still exist, however, that force gay students to be wary of verbal or physical harassment.

A student at the Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash., said that he and other gay and lesbian students have been harassed. He didn't want his name printed because of possible consequences.

"We have lots of harassment with phone calls and people being approached. One of the lesbians has gotten death threats on her telephone, and the school refuses to admit there is a problem here," he said. "When something goes on about multicultural issues we're not mentioned. Once in a while that would be nice."

The university's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance has offices on the campus, and the students are networking with other universities in the Pacific Northwest for support.

"Although I'm a member of the organization I don't wear a sign that says I'm gay. There's a common mythology that straight people can identify who is gay and who isn't. That's false," the student said.

Martin, at Ohio State, said that support is needed especially now because as more people come out of the closet, more resistance to gay people is encountered. He said the vast majority of students and faculty who use the center's services are heterosexuals who are either researching gay issues or have questions about homosexuality.

The center has a speaker's bureau for classes and organizations, an extensive library and holds workshops. And it works with gay students on several fronts. "For issues, first of all, there is campus environment. Is it safe? How much harassment? Job discrimination? Then they have coming out issues. They are away from home for the first time and accepting who they are," Martin said. "Then there's the drug and dependency problem. It starts at this age. If you're raised not to like yourself, you turn to something

that makes you forget."

He said that gay and lesbian college students have the typical pressures of college, such as academics and money, but are also dealing with their orientation and their world's reaction to that orientation. "A lot of straight people find them threatening because of religious issues. Certain groups brand us immoral, wrong and sick," he said. "Some students come from that perspective. Even if they don't, let's face it, they know the jokes at a very young age. They are socialized that we are not good people or somehow wrong."

The first gay, lesbian and bisexual student center on a campus was established at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1985, said Felice Yeskel, director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns. There are now 25 centers at colleges and universities nationwide, and many, such as the one at Ohio State, are modeled after the University of Massachusetts' program.

Yeskel said that the center provides program in information and referral, education, cultural programming, harassment and discrimination response and advocacy for gay students.

"We have been able to provide a lot of cooperation. The progress

and success of the gay community has organized a backlash that you can see nationally," she said. "People are brought up in a society that teaches them little accurate information about gay people. What we learn is on the playground. There wasn't other information coming to counterbalance the slurs."

"People grow up afraid of something they have no information about. Violence comes out of fear and prejudice. After 12 years of Reagan and Bush, family values was a code to attack queers."

She said a majority of gay college students tend not to be open about their orientation because of hearing anti-gay jokes or knowing about assaults and other harassment. "Schools now realize they need to deal with this," Yeskel said. "(Homophobic) Groups are now targeting more visible gay organizations and people."

Ohio State University has an ongoing teaching program to show faculty members how they can be supportive of a diverse student body, and what issues students may bring into the classroom. The university's Center for Teaching Excellence has done studies on minority students, and last fall published a study on gay and lesbian students.

Nancy Chisom, director of Faculty and TA Development, said 16 students — nine gay men and seven lesbians — were extensively interviewed about issues they face in all facets of campus life. "The coming out process is not over at any given point, and the coming out process is painful and full of anxiety," she said. "One study said that the faculty needs to realize that during this process their disapproval or displeasure can put the student over the edge. Grades often drop, and these students may drop out of school and come back later."

The study, given to Ohio State faculty members, states that instructors don't have to know if a student is gay, lesbian or bisexual, but that they should "recognize that you do teach gay, lesbian and bisexual students."

It lists special considerations that faculty should take, including not putting gay students on the spot to disclose their orientation, being educated on gay issues and "valuing diversity."

"In the area of any kind of diverse population, universities and colleges tend to first pay attention to student services, but are very sensitive to the teaching part of it because of teaching autonomy and academic freedom," Chisom said. "I am very happy that Ohio State is venturing into this area. It's a complicated situation. But you have to work through that and not be quiet."

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FLASHLIGHT

Have a chipper Yom Kippur

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1993

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 3

Lack of quorum KOs council meeting

Some trustees question motives in vote against Kelchner

by Joseph A. Healey
Flashlight editor

The university's Council of Trustees, which has drawn recent criticism for its July vote not to renew President Rod Kelchner's contract, cancelled its Thursday, Sept. 23, on-campus meeting due to a lack of a quorum.

Six of the 11 trustees must be present to have a quorum, said Howard Smith, a member of the Council of Trustees. According to Kelchner's office, the meeting was rescheduled on October 28.

The rescheduled council meeting is set for one week after the October 20-21 State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors meetings in Shippensburg. The board will meet to discuss Kelchner's contract, among other things, said Eric Bass, Student Government Association president.

"The Board of Governors will be voting on President Kelchner's contract (in

October), taking into consideration the Council of Trustees' recommendations," Smith said.

Some council members questioned the motive for cancelling this week's meeting.

"I don't think it was entirely coincidental that the meeting was postponed until after the Board of Governors meet," said Lewis Lee, a member of the Council of Trustees.

Thomas Ford, chairman of the Council of Trustees, could not be reached for comment. However, the council vice chairman said he wasn't consulted on why the meeting was cancelled.

"As vice chairman of the Council of Trustees, I had no input and wasn't consulted by Tom Ford or anybody else about the meeting being postponed," said Merle McCalips, vice chairman of the Council of Trustees.

McCalips said the trustees vote to oust Kelchner was not entirely a vote against

Kelchner, but an attempt to remove the university's provost from office.

"Part of the charges (against President Kelchner) were hostility toward the provost," McCalips said.

The university provost is Dr. George Mullen. He is currently on sabbatical until the end of the semester. Dr. Sandra Linck is serving as interim provost in Mullen's absence this semester.

Several attempts to reach Mullen were unsuccessful.

Another council member said he felt the council's vote against Kelchner had little to do with job performance.

"I think it was political as opposed to (Kelchner's) performance," said Lee.

On August 26, an executive session (a meeting closed to the public) was held in Williamsport with the Council of Trustees (all except Jeanne Miller, the student representative), President Kelchner, the Board of Governors, the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, Dr.

James McCormick and SSHE attorneys, according to McCalips.

"The chancellor was attempting to mediate," McCalips said.

McCalips said also that the meeting was held in Williamsport to avoid pressures on campus.

McCalips and Lee stated that they didn't think the Council of Trustees would have discussed Kelchner's contract at Thursday's meeting if it were held.

"Their minds are closed," said McCalips, of the council members who voted against Kelchner.

Smith also speculated that perhaps one of the reasons for postponing the meeting was that many upset people from the campus community would be there.

According to McCalips, the trustees meeting was the first to be cancelled for lack of a quorum since he was in office since 1988. Even then, the meeting was held but council didn't vote on anything.

More than 250 students rally in support of President Kelchner

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

The Mansfield University Council of Trustees may not have met Thursday, but that didn't stop students from waging a sit-in in the lower Manser lobby in support of President Rod Kelchner.

The rally and informational meeting got underway at about 10:50 a.m. Student Government Association Senator John Wommer began speaking about the cancellation of the trustees' meeting, which was scheduled to take place at Thursday at 11 a.m. However, the meeting was cancelled Tuesday afternoon due to a lack of quorum.

The sit-in began with about eight people sitting in the aisle by the windows. Campus police arrived about five minutes

into the rally and informed students that they would be arrested if they blocked the passageway. Protesters peacefully cleared a small pathway, but campus police remained on the scene until the end of the rally at 12:30 p.m.

Students strolled in and out of the rally. At one point, the crowd swelled to about 250 people.

SGA President Eric Bass stood on a table delivering the information about the council's July vote recommending Kelchner's dismissal. He calmly spoke of the newest trustee, Ms. Cynthia Vennie, who voted to dismiss Kelchner. He claimed Vennie was named council secretary after voting against Kelchner.

Bass got a little more heated when discussing the student trustee, Jeanne Miller.



Student Government Association President Eric Bass addresses students who congregated for a sit-in to save MU President Rod Kelchner.

Bass argued that the trustees raise student fees and can drop majors.

"The trustees have to be sent a message that we won't put up with this," said Bass.

While Bass was speaking, ARA Foods donated several pizzas for the protesters to eat.

SGA Vice President Jennifer

Moore then promoted the "Save Rod" t-shirts. She spoke briefly, and had the crowd on the floor and other spectators chanting, "Screw them," referring to the trustees.

Jeremy Jadczyk spoke next.

"Our congressmen get thrown out of office if they don't listen to us. We need

see rally, page 2

MU hires advocate for sexual crime victims

"I am here for emotional support," advocate says

by Amber Lakitz and
Jennifer Duchman
staff reporters

Victims of sexual assault and violence no longer have to fight the battle alone, according to Michael Habovick, new victim advocate program coordinator at Mansfield University.

Habovick, hired this fall in a newly-created position, offers support for victims of sexual harassment, assault and domestic violence via common sense and personal experience.

"I have a personal understanding of sexual abuse," Habovick explained. "I am a survivor of child sexual abuse."

Habovick, a former Pittsburgh policewoman, is a licensed attorney who

was trained to deal with cases of abuse and neglect by the Tioga County Women's Coalition.

"I am not a counselor," Habovick said. "I won't tell a victim to go to the doctor because that is victimization all over again. I will state the victims options and let the victim make the decision. It is the victim who is the most important."

Habovick is working on several programs: an escort service, a safety program, and a presentation on sexual assault.

According to Habovick, sexual assault is still underestimated, and misinterpreted.

For instance, women are not the only victims of sexual abuse and harassment, according to Habovick. Couples, both gay and straight, have also been vic-

timized.

"It (sexual assault, abuse) happens more than people know," Habovick said.

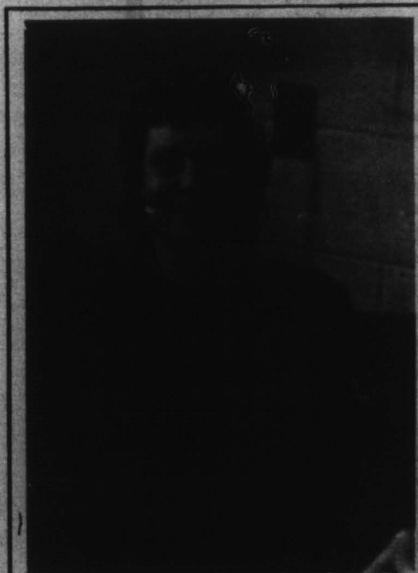
She estimated there are four to 10 times more sexual assault or violence cases than are reported.

Habovick stressed that if a person does not want to be a victim, one should be aware of the situation and use common sense.

Victims need to talk with someone, and that person should make sure the victim is physically all right, Habovick said.

"I am here for the students," Habovick said. "I will not turn anyone away. I am here for emotional support, which is the most important."

Habovick will be working part-time on campus. Her office is in Pinecrest.



New victim advocate program coordinator, Michael Habovick is here for emotional support.

Student Voices

by Erin O'Connor

Q. Why did you give blood?



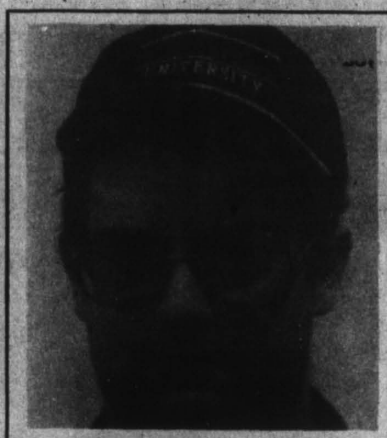
Sam Wilcox
Sophomore

"I feel it's my responsibility to help those who need it."



Christa L. Dimon
Freshman

"Much blood is needed, also I'm a nursing major."



Floyd McDonald
Sophomore

"I gave blood because it's a community service and for the free food."



Sally M. Solis
Junior

"To help those in need."

rally, from page 1

to send the same message to the trustees," Jadcak said.

While Bass was speaking, President Rod Kelchner was spotted in the South Hall Mall. Kelchner was brought into Manser, where he received thundering applause and support. The crowd began demanding a speech. Once the applause died down, Kelchner addressed the crowd.

"Be reassured, I love this school. I love this job. I've been here 30 years, and I'll continue, no matter what happens, to do the very best job I can."

Kelchner continued, telling how he is committed to the students. "Because of you, I have a job."

Kelchner left after his brief speech. Eric Bass spoke briefly, before turning the floor to Gary Rehak. By this time, the crowd had dramatically decreased in size.

The Flashlight

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Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice

Friday, September 3: At approximately 6:16 p.m. MU police received a report that an unknown individual scratched the entire left side of a student's car at the "T" parking lot. An investigation of the incident is continuing.

Saturday, September 4: At approximately 3:30 a.m. MU police received a report that an unknown individual was making harassing phone calls to a Maple Hall resident.

Thursday, September 16: At approximately 1:44 a.m. MU police received a report from an individual in Cedarcrest Residence Hall stating that an unknown individual entered his dormitory room and attempted to cut off his hair. An investigation of the incident is continuing.

Thursday, September 16: At approximately 2:25 a.m. MU police apprehended an individual loitering and prowling at night on the west side of Clinton Street. The suspect was found hiding in bushes on the side of the street. The incident was referred to the campus judicial system.

Friday, September 17: At approximately 1:00 a.m. MU police received a report concerning harassing phone calls from a student in Cedarcrest Residence Hall. The caller stated that an unknown individual was making indecent calls to her.

Monday, September 20: At approximately 12:50 p.m. MU police received a call concerning the theft of a purse from one of the university classrooms. An investigation of the incident is continuing.

Boro Police Beat

Friday, September 10: While on routine patrol at approximately 12:30 a.m., a Mansfield police officer observed three men struggling in the parking lot of the Lambda Chi fraternity house on South Academy Street. The fight was broken up with assistance of two MU police officers. Two of the subjects were cited for disorderly conduct.

Cited were James Loefflad, 21, a Cedarcrest resident from Plains, PA and Michael Schneider, 23, of 72 College Ave., Mansfield.

Flashlight Weather

Mansfield University:
Clear and cloudy with a dry drizzle.

Mexico:

Chili today, hot tamale

Canada:

Partly cloudy. No, partly sunny. No, partly cloudy...

Columbia:

Dense, green fog. No signs of clearing.

Mozambique:

Who gives a sh*t?

Vatican City

Take the top off the pope-mobile. SUN!

SHOULD WEATHER SERVICE

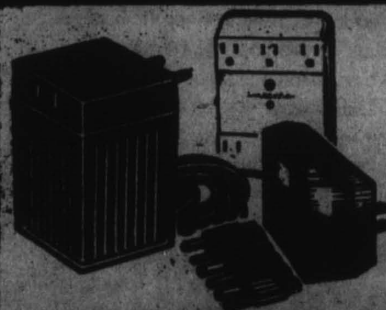
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Just another day at the Bloodmobile

*Flashlight editor gives blood,
finds it painless and enjoys the cookies*

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

This past Tuesday I was in a charitable mood and looking for a good cause. I found it at the Recreation Center. Ducking out of the rain and into the building, I prepared to give my most, or at the very least, a pint. That's right, I donated a full unit of blood to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

The first time I had ever donated blood was last year at this time. I've never really had a problem with needles, so I figured, "Why not help out a worthy cause with a bodily fluid."

It was virtually painless, it was quick, and there were free cookies and juice at the end of the line.

This was when I decided that I would do it again. If you've ever wondered what goes on when you donate blood then read on.

First and foremost, it is a completely sterile process. You cannot pick up an infection or disease by giving up a pint of your life fluid. They use fresh equipment with every donor. So you can put your mind to rest about that issue.

The first step to donating blood is signing up as student, faculty, or other.

After that you go to a table and receive a form that will have all this information about you on it by the time they poke you. The friendly student volunteer asks name, address and other formalities.

After this you wait beside your fellow donors to have your temperature taken. They take it with a device they

stick in your ear. This is just to make sure you are not running a temperature or have any hint of ill health.

The next station is where they first draw blood. I had to remove one of my earrings for them to do this, because they put a little pinhole in your ear. They then drop the blood sample into a blue fluid to see if your iron count is kosher and if you've been eating right. This is painless and it looks neat when the drops of blood hit the fluid.

Then you go to a table where a nurse runs through a drill of important questions about your past concerning sex, drugs, diseases, and what foreign countries you've been to lately.

You are then directed to a secret little box where you can put a bar code sticker on your form that says either "Please use my blood" or "Don't you even dare give this toxic fluid to someone." This is a last ditch effort, in case you think you might not have the cleanest blood but are a little embarrassed about just walking out in front of a hundred people.

After this you wait for a plastic-pack assembly. When one donor is done the next batter up is given his or her pack and directed to one of a dozen tables. This is where it all comes down. As I was waiting for my plastic pack, a girl that had just given her pint turned white and hit the floor. An emergency team was immediately at her side and she was back up in a few minutes. They seem quick and efficient in handling this and the general consensus of the nurses present was that this kind of thing doesn't really happen that often.

The next thing I knew it was my

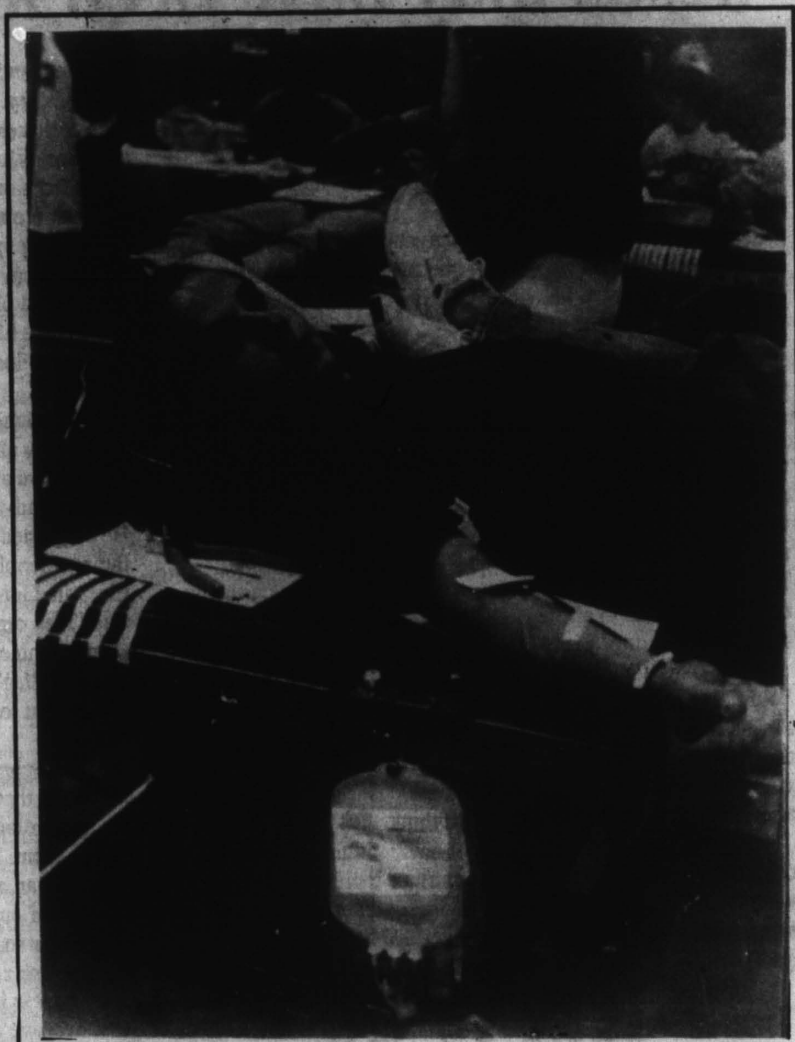


PHOTO BY CORY HIGGINS

Flashlight opinions editor Mitchell Hillman donates a pint of blood at the recent blood drive.

turn to give my blood away. I had to wait a little for the nurse to hook up another person but soon I was on my way to letting them have their way with my veins. That is the first thing they check: which arm has the strongest vein to draw blood from. They chose my right arm, and I believe that it was the one they took from last time. The nurse made an imprint with a finger nail to mark the point of entry, tied a belt tightly around my arm and gave me a thick wooden dowel to squeeze.

Soon the plastic kit was assembled and my arm was given a dressing of alcohol and iodine. The nurse inserted the needle into my vein and let the clamp go so that my blood freely flowed into the bag below me. I was instructed to squeeze the dowel and count to five, then release it to the count of three until I was done. No problem.

In less than ten minutes I was

done. My bag was filled to the rim. The nurse then removed the needle and immediately placed gauze over the opening; she instructed me to hold the bandage down with four fingers while applying pressure and hold my arm straight up. After a minute or two the gauze was taped on.

I was then given instructions to leave the bandage on for five hours, and not to lift heavy objects with that arm. Another tip was to consume a lot of liquids, which is really a good tip for daily life in general. After the pack was taken away, a student assistant escorted me to the cookies and juice table.

A cup of juice and a molasses cookie and I was ready to go. If you wanted to you could even get a bright red balloon, stickers, and a pin. I left feeling that I had done something nice, that I had helped out the area with my blood donation. And it didn't even hurt.

MU blood drive a success

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

On this past Tuesday approximately 185 individuals donated blood to the American Red Cross of Tioga County. The drive started at 11:45 a. m. and lasted until 5:45 p. m.

"We need to collect 350 units of blood every day," said Midge Bialas, Tioga County coordinator. "Every unit of blood can be separated into four parts, so four different people can benefit—and it all stays in Northeastern Pennsylvania."

At the last M. U. blood drive only eight faculty and community individuals gave blood. On Tuesday the number went up to 23.

"That's a big plus," Bialas said. "I think it's important to see that the faculty care."

After an individual gives blood they cannot give blood again until eight weeks after a donation. Within 24 hours after donation the fluid is replaced and in six weeks a donor's red cells are fully replaced. A unit of blood has a shelf life of six weeks, Bialas said.

"That means that those who donated today will not be able to donate when their unit expires," said Bialas.

After donating blood an individual may feel some side effects. Among these are queasiness, tingling in the arm, passing out, or vomiting. The latter is extremely rare, according to Bialas.

"I've only see that happen once in four years."

The next blood drive in Mansfield will be held on December 10, at the Holy Child Church, Main Street.

Manser food format brings mixed student reviews

by Tracey Bellesfield
staff reporter

While students were gone this summer, the employees of ARA redesigned the cafeteria in Manser Dining Hall and made some changes in how students are served in the Mountie Den and South Side Court.

The most noticeable change occurred in the center of the dining room: a large island has been erected which houses various stations such as the salad bar, soup station and desserts. The traditional service line no longer exists. Now foods have been grouped together in stations like allegro pasta, grill works, and cafe features just to name a few.

At these stations students can more quickly find what they want to eat by simply checking the sign at the stand where their meal ticket is scanned. They then proceed to the station of their choice to create a personalized meal.

Some students like the changes, but question whether it's quicker to get their food.

"The lines in the cafeteria are way too long. The salad bar is all right and I think there's lots of variety," said Stacy Geiger, a freshman.

"The lines are definitely longer

in the cafeteria, but I like the way Sunday brunch is set-up (buffet style). It makes more sense that way," said senior Lorraine Charles.

It may take some time for students to fully appreciate the changes, ARA officials claimed.

"Some of the students don't understand the new set-up," said Richard Anderson, director of dining services for ARA. "They think they are still in the traditional meal line. It will take some time and adjusting before the lines moves more smoothly and people begin to understand how it works."

Another change is the appearance of "Treat Yourself Right" entrees and cold plates. They are low in calories, sodium, and cholesterol for the health-conscious student.

Anderson doesn't expect any other major changes to take place this semester other than the hanging of some banners.

"We are still awaiting the arrival of custom-made banners to hang over the dessert station which are currently being sent to us from Wisconsin," Anderson said.

South Side Court has seen the addition of a laser video machine. Students are now able to listen and watch their favorite songs for a nominal fee while they eat.

Einstein, Walt Disney and Jesus may have been aliens

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

Tuesday night about 30 students attended a unique forum in Allen Hall as Hugh Schintzius, Mansfield University's director of recreation, presented his views about the meaning of life in a lecture entitled, "So What are You Doing on Earth at this Time."

As students entered the lecture hall, they were greeted by a simple quote on the overhead projector that said, "To accept something as TRUTH, that you know nothing about, is to allow someone to control you."

This saying by Schintzius set the atmosphere for his lecture, which addressed everything from guardian angels to space aliens.

Schintzius used an overhead projector to portray what he believed to be wise sayings or teachings. He used quotes from several different

wise men and referred to various doctrine to help support and explain his own beliefs, which he said he did not want to force on others.

"I do not want anyone to believe something because Hugh Schintzius believes it," he said.

Schintzius began by discussing faults in the Bible. For instance, Schintzius said that people are being misled when they read about a vengeful God in the Old Testament, since he believes that God is all-loving and forgiving.

"Truth cannot contradict itself," Schintzius said. Schintzius went on to explain his beliefs about the soul and the spirit, with the spirit as the energy or electricity that enlivens the body, and the soul as a spark of divine consciousness that allows you to think.

Schintzius is also an extreme believer in reincarnation. He claims to have lived over 600 lifetimes (he claimed he once lived during the time

of Christ and even met the virgin Mary.)

Schintzius explained that some of us are reincarnated souls from one of the other planets in our solar system (according to Schintzius, the solar system includes the discovered planets plus three planets we have not discovered yet: Florian, Lorian, and Vulcan.)

Schintzius went on to tell how aliens from other planets live among us to help mankind advance and learn. He suggested that such famous people as Albert Einstein, Gene Roddenberry (Star Trek creator), Walt Disney, and even Jesus were actually alien souls in human bodies sent to aid and further mankind.

Schintzius also explained that every person has a guardian angel watching out for them. He believes that the guardian angel was a member of our family from a past life or someone who we had a loving relationship with long ago. He feels that whenever we get a stroke of inspiration or if something comes to us "out of the blue" it is because of our guardian angel's influence.



PHOTO BY DUANE HUMMA

Angered by recent happenings, students displayed a multi-story banner on the face of North Hall in support of Rod Kelchner. The banner was the largest example of the "Save Rod" movement that included pro-Kelchner t-shirts and a sit-in.

Kix to do benefit concert

by Dale Brundage
student reporter

On October 16, Atlantic recording artists Kix will bring their brand of high energy rock 'n' roll to the stage in Mansfield's Decker gymnasium.

Promoter Richie [redacted] them "America's greatest hidden secret." Circus magazine calls them one of the tightest, most intense rock 'n' roll bands anywhere. "If you miss this show you're going to miss a hell of a show," House said.

"It's for a good cause so everybody should come out," said Clarence Crisp, director of student activities.

October 16 is the Saturday of fall break. Students should go home for two days and come back ready for the show, House said.

On the strength of six albums, the latest being "Kix Live," the band has built a loyal fan base. Kix is best known for its stage show.

"This is the fourth time I'll be seeing them and they keep getting more exciting each time," said Shannon Kurylo, a junior at Mansfield and a long time Kix fan.

In a recent press release Kix vocalist Steve Whiteman said, "Our live show has always been our strongest asset."

"The band's latest album 'Kix Live' captures this

live show in all its glory as the band performs before a sell out crowd at the University of Maryland.

Kix reached national prominence with their 1988 release of "Blow My Fuse." The tracks "Cold Blood" and "Don't Close Your Eyes" received heavy radio and video airplay and the latter rose to the upper reaches of the national pop singles charts.

Opening the show will be Stray Hazel, a band with ties to the area, with two members residing in the Elmira area and one in Blossburg, Pa. They will be supporting their latest singles release of "Shine With Trust" and "Goin' Crazy," both of which are receiving airplay on several local radio stations.

Stray Hazel are currently looking to finish an album and secure its release on Pilot Records.

This event is co-sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council and the Student Activities, with all proceeds going to the Northeast Chapter of the Alzheimer Association.

Ticket prices are \$13.50 if bought in advance and \$15 at the door. University student prices are \$10 if purchased in advance.

Tickets are available locally at the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce office, located in the Waldman Building on Main Street, or the Student Activities Office located in Memorial Hall.

Free speech doesn't mean anything goes

by Tracey Bellesfield
staff reporter

The Council on Freedom of Expression sponsored the first Forum of the semester Wednesday, September 22.

Bill Fee, a member of the council, spoke first. He referred to himself as a freedom of speech absolutist but agreed there should be some limits.

"Freedom of speech doesn't give you the right to throw around racial epithets," Fee said.

Dr. Jay Gertzman,

also an English department professor, mentioned an incident that took place in the spring semester of 1991 during the Gulf War. A fraternity held a fundraiser that consisted of students using a sledgehammer to smash a car with the likeness of Saddam Hussein on it.

Audience members said the incident offended some minority students. The *Flashlight* printed letters to the editor from professors and fraternity members in response to the fundraiser.

Questions were raised as to whether or not the *Flashlight*

should have printed the letters after they started becoming personal attacks.

One speaker said that freedom of expression has its limitations, especially in public places.

"If it is a public place that public money supports, such as a state college, and they understand that it offends a group of people, then they should change it or not participate in it," said Denise Carter-Onyirimba, of the Academic and Human Development department.

THE MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ON FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION invites any member of the university community to consult with it when he or she feels that his or her right to express himself or herself responsibly is being violated. By "expression" we mean not only written or spoken statements but also artwork, music, and styles of dress. "Responsible" expression is harder to determine; the distinction between it and disruption or libel is real, and important. You may contact any of the people listed below:

Barton, Bruce 4691
Cooper, Annie 4381
Fee, Bill 5788/662-1370
Gaballa, Mahmoud 4513
Gertzman, Jay 4587
Hillman, Mitchell 662-3490
Jones, Kerry 662-1370

Mislivets, Allison 5510
Pifer, Lynn 4384
Savoye, Phil 4702
Soufan, Ali 662-1359
Ulrich, John 4585
Walker, Richard 4707
West, William V.

Organizational News

Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to extend a warm welcome back to all organizations. We apologize to the sisters of AST for the poor tunes at last Thursday's mixer. In addition, orders for Sunflowers for Sweethearts are still being accepted. In other news, Manny has opened a 900 number, 1-900-HOT-CROW (2661 for online inquiries). For all males interested in brotherhood among the finest cross section of society MU has to offer, please call 9928 or 2661 for more information. Rush AXP, visit the house, and get involved in Greek life. Have a great semester.

Sigma Delta

Sigma Delta would like to thank all the students who have attended our free movie nights every Monday night at the HUT. This has been one of our most successful years and there is much more to come! Movie night starts at 8 p.m. every Monday, and are free and open to anyone.

For any male student interested in the brotherhood, we will be having an information night on October 4 at 8 p.m. in Hemlock. Come and learn about the Brothers of Social Service!

Circle K Club

The Circle K Club would like to extend a big hello to all freshmen and to inform you of our club. If any of you are aware of Key Club in high school, then you'll know about Circle K as the next club on the ladder. Our meetings are Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in the Computer Lounge in Memorial Hall. All are welcome and we have a lot of good ideas ready for the year. Come see what Circle K can do for you.

Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma would like to thank all the freshmen who attended our information night on Tuesday, September 21. Look for our banner in the homecoming parade. Hope everyone has a good parent's weekend and enjoys the 1890's festival!

University Players

The University Players will meet Wednesday, September 29 in Straughn at 5 p.m. New members welcome. Bring a friend.

Phi Kappa Theta

This week the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta painted and landscaped around the house. We would like to welcome any independent guys to the house for the upcoming rush week. By the way, Hoss is still active.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau wish everyone a great semester! Congratulations to our new president, Marcy Kalcich. Our next fundraiser will be picking up aluminum cans, led by Mandy Carl. We would like to remind the independents that rush week begins Sunday, September 26. Hope to see you there. SAVE ROD!

German Club

The German Club will meet Thursday, September 30 at 1:15 p.m. in Belknap 01. Everyone is welcome. No German background necessary!

Public Relations Society

The members of the PR Society will be selling red and white carnations at this Saturday's football game for \$1.50. We will be selling from noon until the end of halftime. The PR Society is open to anyone, so if interested in joining or just helping out, come out on Saturday and give us a hand.

Also, come out to Fahsneence Fest on October 3 at 6 p.m. at Sue Pendleton's house (251 South Main Street)! Tangy Tacos will be served with beverages. PR Society dues (\$5) will be taken at the door. Come to Sue's house for a zany good time! Any questions call Chris at 5711. Next meeting will be Tuesday, September 28 at 6 p.m. in Laurel lobby.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome everyone back. We would also like to invite all independent women to come to info night Sunday, September 26 to see what Greek life is all about!

Kappa Alpha Psi

In cooperation with the Northern Tier Youth Center the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. brought the youths from the center to the Buffalo St. football game. We would like to take this time to thank Mr. Maisner for his cooperation with our community service project. The youths had a great time and were entertained by a great game. We look forward to having them come to another game in the near future.

FALL RUSH 1993

All independent girls are invited to Fall RUSH 1993
Sunday, Sept. 26: Information night
Monday, Sept. 27: Game Night
Tuesday, Sept. 28: Floor Rotations
Wednesday, Sept. 29: Ice Cream Social
Thursday, Sept. 30: Preference Parties
All activities will begin at 9 p.m. in Laurel B lounge. No matter what the letter, we're all Greek together! Come and meet the sisters of all the social sororities!

Announcements

Notice

Women's Rights National Historical Park
Seneca Falls, New York
bus trip Saturday, October 23
Cost: \$10
departure 10 a.m.- return 4:30 p.m.
Open to faculty, staff, and students.
Guests welcome. Contact Mary Lou Stroud 4804
Reservation deadline October 15.

COF Seats Available

Interested in where your student activity fees are going and what they are being used for? If you are and have at least 12 credit hours and a 2.25 GPA and are actively involved on campus, then you can be a member on the Committee of Finance. The application deadline is September 29. There are only 4 seats available so pick up your application soon! Applications can be picked up in 120 Pinecrest during office hours.

RECYCLE NOW!

RESIDENCE HALLS AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDINGS:
-Clear glass containers (bottles & jars)- Rinse out, remove lids, caps or rings.
-Aluminum cans- Rinse out.
-Plastic containers (Residence Halls Only)- Milk, water, soap & soda only; rinse out, remove caps and lids.

Golf Tourny

MU Athletics is sponsoring a 4 person scramble Golf tournament on Friday, October 8. Tee times are at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Corey Creek Golf Club. \$35 for Corey Creek members and students. For more information call (717)662-4636.

For Sale!

Homecoming 1993 T-shirts for sale! Only \$5. Come to 209 Memorial Hall for your "Movie Mania" shirt!

Writing Center

Hours Fall 1993
Mornings: Mon.-Fri. 10-12
Afternoons: Mon., Wed. 12-1, 3-5
Tues. 12-5
Thurs. 12-4
evenings: Mon.-Thurs. 6-8

For Sale!

Check out "The Banshees," the new self-titled album from the hottest local band around. Tapes are only \$5. Call 5749 for more information.

Tutor

Cindy Higgins
662-2116

I can help in oral communications and all Public Relations classes. Call anytime and leave a message if I'm not there!

Commencement

The 1993 fall commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, December 18 at 1 p.m. in Straughn Hall. Faculty or staff who have a son/daughter or spouse graduating and would like to present their diploma case to them should contact Marlene Herbst, Room 118, Alumni Hall (4046) as soon as possible.

Tutor

Jeanne Spengler
662-2116

I can tutor in all journalism classes, anthropology and archaeology. Feel free to call anytime! Please leave a message if there is no answer.

MU Library Hours

Main Library and Computer

Lab:
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.- 11:30 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.- 11:30 p.m.

Retan Library

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.- 10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.- 4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 noon-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Butler Library

Mon.- Thurs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 p.m.- 4 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.- 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.- 10 p.m.

PHI KAPPA THETA RUSH WEEK EVENTS

Monday, Sept. 27 Smoker 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 28 Movie Night 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 29 Game Night 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 30 BBQ 6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 1 To Be Announced
All events at the House- 70 East Wellsboro St.

Phi Kappa Theta
"JUST THE BEST"

Spring Break 1994!

Sell trips, earn cash, and go free! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives! Call 800-648-4849.

Opinions

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Steve Buchholz
S. Michael Harkness
Joseph A. Healey
Mitchell L. Hillman
Jeanne Spengler

Adviser: Peter Gade

Council bitterly divided over Kelchner

This week, over 250 Mansfield students gathered at a sit-in to protest the recent Council of Trustees vote to get rid of President Rod Kelchner. Many student organizations had prepared to protest directly to the council on September 23, when they arrived at campus.

On Tuesday, the council abruptly cancelled their meeting due to a lack of quorum. They have since rescheduled it for October 28, after the Board of Governors meets in Shipensburg.

The rationale behind these recent actions is very unclear, even to the Council itself. It seems that some of the council members are not sure why there was a lack of quorum.

"As vice chairman of the Council of Trustees, I had no input and wasn't consulted by Tom Ford or anybody else about the meeting being postponed," said Merle McCalips, vice chairman of the Council of Trustees.

It seems that the chairman and the vice chairman would be communicating more about the meeting that is going to decide our university president's future. If nothing else, they would have to discuss the agenda before the meeting. And it seems logical that if the chairman decides to cancel the meeting, he would first confer with the vice-chairman.

Maybe the confusion and secrecy taking place within the council is no accident. Some members of the council have speculated that the council meeting was postponed until after the Board of Governors meets in October and contemplates Kelchner's fate.

If, indeed, the council is waiting for the board's decision, then it is safe to assume that the council is going to act upon that decision. We can also assume that the council may not be too confident about the controversial decision they have already made if they indeed cancelled this week's meeting to wait for the board's decision.

While there is a lot of speculation about the whole situation, we can clearly see that the council is bitterly divided in its support of President Kelchner. This week, in interviews with the Flashlight, three members of the council who support the president said on the record that they question the motives of those council members who voted against Kelchner.

One member went so far as to say that Kelchner's job performance was not the primary reason he was voted out. Another member speculated the vote against Kelchner was politically motivated. A third member suggested the vote was an attempt to remove another member of the president's cabinet from office.

The obvious dissension of council members should be debated in public. After all, it's us - the public - that the council is supposed to represent.

Lost in all of this debate has been President Kelchner's interests. No one can doubt that Kelchner has served this university well in a variety of positions for about 30 years. The worst injustice would be to have this become a long, drawn-out affair.

Maybe we are foolish to expect the council to debate Kelchner's merits in public, and maybe the president doesn't want that either. But if the council's acting in the best interest of the university, it would make sense to work with the Board of Governors until this issue is resolved.

For even if President Kelchner were to lose his job, no one should want to see him lose his dignity.



"I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THEY MADE SIZE 97 ROLLERBLADES..."

Maresco glosses over facts

To the editor,

I would like to comment on an article that was on the front page of your first edition of the Flashlight. The article which I am talking about concerns the female student who was attacked during the summer session.

It seems to me that Mr. Maresco wants to think of this as a "freak incident." Pardon me... a freak incident? What is his definition of freak? I believe that the male who planned his attack on an unsuspecting female, then tries to succeed in his attempt, who even has an escape plan and gets away after his attempt fails is the freak. But the incident is

not a freak, maybe freaky as in scary. That is the only connection I can come up with for the word and the incident.

Also, the way Mr. Maresco uses "freak incident" would lead one to believe that this is the first and only attack against a student. I can recall a similar attack just last semester, that occurred on February 15 in the T-lot on Cardiac Hill! Of course, this could all be in our imaginations. These things do not occur at Mansfield University. Remember some people's jobs are to encourage "positive" aspects of this university, and say nothing about the "negative" aspects.

I would encourage ALL female students to set up a training session on how to

protect themselves from attackers. Remember the other two students did not think this would happen to them. They were lucky they got away from their attackers. Does this topic scare you? It should. It is obvious that the security system here does not work at 100% effectiveness.

In fact, maybe the students at Mansfield University would be better off to set up their own security teams.

I would like to conclude my thoughts about Mr. Maresco's thinking by simply wondering about what he would have called this incident if it had happened to his daughter or wife.

A concerned student,

Mr. Lonny Frost

Assault or attempted rape?

To the editor,

I was completely enraged after reading the "woman assaulted" article on the front page of the September 10 Flashlight.

I was shocked to read that the university police are treating this as an "indecent assault" and not an "attempted rape." Is there really a decent assault? Did you ask the victim if having her blouse ripped off felt more like an "indecent assault" rather than an "attempted rape?"

This use of semantics seems like a way to make this more palatable for the school.

This attempted rape did not become a rape because the victim was fortunate enough to find the strength she needed to protect herself.

Would Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco, have been quoted as saying "we would like to think of this of this as a freak incident" if the victim had been his spouse or significant other? Of course he would like to think of it in that manner and drop the whole

thing to avoid the publicity. Can he use the same excuse of, "the small number of people on campus that time of the year," for the spring attack as he has this one? There should be no excuses when a person is violated this way. What does it take for an act like this to be treated as what it is—attempted rape and not considered just an incident and simply dismissed in an article like this?

Sincerely,

Sue M. Koval

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.



DAVE BARRY

Commentary

Recently, in an effort to gain insights into the European currency crisis, not to mention large quantities of weight, my family and I went to Italy.

Our plan was to rent a car and drive around on winding, picturesque Italian roads. Because we are international travel sophisticates, we went in the middle of August, which is when the entire population of Italy, including statues, goes on vacation. It turns out that the No. 1 Italian vacation activity is to get in a car and drive around on winding, picturesque roads, at approximately the speed of light.

I imagine that some traffic maneuvers are illegal in Italy. For example, you're probably not allowed to drive you car over a uniformed police officer without signaling. But other than that, pretty much anything goes. When we picked up our car in Rome, I asked a man for directions; he told me to start by driving the

Gaining insights into European currency, traffic, and large quantities of food

"Isn't that a one-way street?" I asked.

"Yes," he said, shrugging. "But who reads the signs?"

As far as I could tell, in 10 days of driving around Italy, there is only one strict traffic regulation: You are NOT allowed to be behind another motorist. If somebody is in front of you, you MUST, by law, get past this person, even if you are on a winding, hillside road the width of a strand of No. 8 spaghetti, next to a humongous cliff. Several times I was passed by drivers who, as far as I could tell, got past me by driving right off the cliff's edge, so that their cars were briefly hanging right out in space, the way the cartoon Road Runner does.

We were on many small roads, because we stayed in some picturesque hill villages built a thousand years ago by people who put massive stone walls around them to indicate that these villages were never intended for automobile traffic. But you have to try to drive in them anyway, to reach your hotel. To do this, you follow a series of arrows, apparently put up by prankster villag-

ers, which lead you through a winding maze of streets, reaching the center of the town, where the pranksters laugh and laugh as you inch your car through streets so narrow that they make the winding, hillside road look like the New Jersey turnpike, with stone walls practically scraping your car on both sides and even overhead, so that you appear to be driving inside ancient Roman air-conditioning ducts, clenching the wheel in terror, convinced that you're about to drive into somebody's living room. The only indication that you are on a legal automotive thoroughfare is that occasionally an Italian driver will pass you, if necessary by driving on your roof.

Once we reached the hotel, we did fine, thanks to my sophisticated international knowledge of Italian. I had memorized the Italian expressions for "I do not speak Italian," and "Do you speak English?" As a result, on two occasions, I strode confidently out to the hotel desk person and stated, in crude Italian, "I do not speak English."

Fortunately, the Italians are low on snoot, so we were treated well despite com-

municating like tourist versions of Tonto ("We stay in room with toilet, yes?"). We ate many wonderful meals in style, wherein they keep bringing you more courses, and when you finally stagger away from the table, they follow you to your room and stuff food into your mouth while you sleep. We also saw several hundred thousand important and historic ruins, cathedrals, statues, paintings, frescoes, mosaics, arches, relics, etc., which eventually formed one massive unforgettable throbbing historic blob in our minds.

At one point, we were in a very important church in Venice, and a guide was pointing toward the historic spot where St. Mark was entombed, and my son, looking impressed, said, quote, "THE St. Mark?"

But of all our experiences, the one I remember most vividly was when we were in the Dolomite Alps, an area of historical importance and spectacular natural beauty, and I realized—as perhaps such visitors as Hannibal and Napoleon had realized before me—that our passports were missing. So I reported this loss to the local police, who typed up and

handed me a detailed document that I believe said, in Italian: "The people holding this document have no idea what it says, but it will certainly get them out of our hair. Thank you."

In my sophistication, I actually believed that this document would be an adequate replacement for our passports. You can imagine how comical this seemed to the authorities when we got to the Milan airport and attempted to leave Italy. So our plane took off without us, and we got to spend a whole extra day in Italy, rearranging our travel plans and trying to prove to the American Consulate that we were Americans and should be permitted to return home. During this process, I thought a lot about Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, whom our government cheerfully admitted despite the fact that he listed his occupation, on his visa application, as "Terrorist Loon."

Not that I am bitter.

Anyway, we eventually got home, bringing with us valuable insights into the European currency situation, the main one being that if you go over there, you should take a lot of it.



MIKE ROYKO

Commentary

Here's the last of my latest series of readers' gripes. I hope your spleens feel thoroughly vented.

"My gripe is my husband, married 40 years and he's been a creep, never a pleasant day. One of these days he better watch out. Please print this. Maybe he will change, although I have no hope for him."

"David Letterman. I don't laugh at any of his jokes. But he laughs at them hard enough for both of us."

"What about the guy carrying a 200-pound beer belly, wears a short T-shirt and scratches the bottom of his fat belly after stuffing himself at an all-you-can-eat restaurant."

"Any government agency that thinks they know how to spend my money better than me."

"TV anchors who cannot stop smiling even if they are reading an account of a disaster that just wiped out an entire family."

"The end of the baseball season."

"I find it offensive when people say: 'God bless you' in place of the equally annoying, 'Have a nice day.' I'm an atheist."

"When I go to a fu-

neral parlor to pay my respects and find the casket is closed. I feel like a fool."

"People who insist on selecting the color of a rental car."

"Department store executives whining about how they are losing out to the discount stores. They dug their own grave. They used to attract people because they had clerks who were knowledgeable about the products they sold. These clerks used to stay with the stores for years because they had full-time jobs with benefits. They replaced them with part-time teen-agers who stay two months and quit and can't help anybody with anything. That, and they also try to sell cheap, shoddy products at high prices. If I want cheap, shoddy products, I'll go to a discounter. Unfortunately, all we have now is cheap, shoddy products everywhere."

"Airplane food getting a bad rap. I LIKE airplane food."

"Sally Raphael doesn't realize or doesn't care about here viewers. She lets all the people talk at once and she doesn't try to stop them. It's disgusting."

"Why is it most women cannot walk a straight line? They walk down the street swaying from side to side making it nearly impossible to pass them. This situation is compounded by the fact that they

walk with their arms flailing outwards. Any attempt to pass them results in either a karate chop to the throat or a direct shot to your private area."

"Finding empty ice cube trays in the freezer."

"If people picked and chose mates as carefully as donuts and bagels, this would be a much happier world."

"I simply cannot tolerate those stupid bumper stickers that read: 'I (H) my wife, I (H) my husband, I (H) my dog, I (H) my cat.' Who gives a flip what or who they (H)?"

"People crunching ice."

"How about the bastards that have to throw their cigarette butt out the car window at the last stop sign before home. I live on a beautifully landscaped, well maintained corner lot with a stop sign, and I think every smoker that pulls up to that stop sign throws out his damn cigarette butt. Do they think these things just disappear? Yeah, they disappear because I go out and pick up about a hundred of them a week to keep my lawn from looking like a giant ashtray."

"The NFL player that kneels and says a prayer after scoring a touchdown. I'm not impressed with his religious convictions. This turkey probably hasn't seen the inside of a church in 20 years."

"Talk shows where they have guest after guest

going on and on about nothing—and I wind up asking myself, 'Very interesting, that's fine, but who the hell are you?'"

"Why is it when there is a potentially exciting story about aliens or UFOs, it always winds up being told to us or to a reporter by some moron from the Ozarks? Why don't they ever land in Carl Sagan's backyard?"

"How come as a kid in the 1950s, so many senators—Javits, Keating, Dirksen, Paul Douglas, Talmadge, Smathers, Hugh Scott, Mike Mansfield, etc.—all seemed larger than life? But now, they all seem like buffoons."

"The words 'gridlock,' 'standoff' and 'com-pound.'"

"My hair stands on

end when I hear leftists like Slick Willie prostitute the word 'fair.' Example: The rich should pay 'their fair share of taxes.' The top 10 percent of earners pay 55 percent of all income taxes, 11 times as much as the bottom 45 percent. That certainly is unfair, except in a socialist society."

"Henry Kissinger. With all his 'brilliance' he can't manage to lose his thick accent."

"The nine-digit zip code."

"Women who perform their morning grooming rituals on public transportation: comb their dripping-wet hair into the laps of those behind them, apply lotion to their face, arms, legs, and put on 'war paint' in preparation for the day's battle. Gross!"

Groups and Clubs

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The Wild Side Coffeehouse in two acts

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

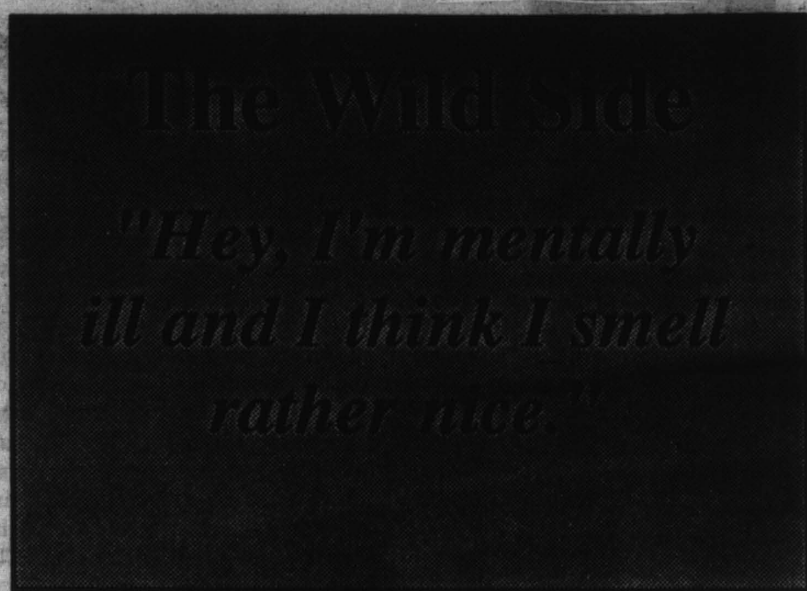
Alright, here's the deal. I didn't get to Coffeehouse on time because my Wednesday night class ran until about 9:30. Not only didn't I get there on time, but I missed all but one song by the first of the two bands playing. I was pretty bummed about it. From what I understand they were upbeat and intense, the last song they played was anyway.

The song I heard was actually dedicated to myself and Ben Nevin. As I was walking quickly to the Hut I heard vocalist Scott Blackwell say this. It was called "Sick of Being With You." It was a cool punky little tune about picking a girl up at Ben's and going with it for a while until finally Scott decides she's grown a little too attached and she should be with me. Bizarre to say the least. I wish I would have caught the entire show, but I'll see it when it comes out on video. Eric Smith played guitar, Greg Hoke played bass, Russ Root played guitar, and Scott Salisbury played drums. No one around here will see this lineup

again because two members of the band a going far, far away.

The second and only other band to play that night was Dark Side of the Funk. This was a huge group with a huge sound. They had a tremendous brass section ah, hell they had tremendous everything. The sound was just amazing. They played three tunes that rocked the Hut. Beginning the set was their version of the hit Lenny Kravitz tune "Are You Gonna Go My Way." It was both timely and it sounded great. The second song was a startling rendition of "Hard to Handle" that had everyone rockin' in their seats. They closed the set with the Beatles Abbey Road classic "I Want You/She's So Heavy." As far as I'm concerned this was a billion times better than the other two songs, and I've already said how I felt about those. I hope these guys perform frequently and loudly.

The remainder of the evening was consumed by comedy. But, I don't review comedians and I haven't in three years. I wish I could have gotten there earlier, but that's life. See ya' next week.



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- Ann

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CORNING, NY	SUNBURY
CORTLAND, NY	SYRACUSE, NY
ELMIRA, NY	TORONTO, CANADA
HAGERSTOWN, MD	TOWANDA
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HAZLETON	CONNECTIONS TO ALL POINTS SOUTH
HERSHEY	WILKES-BARRE
KING OF PRUSSIA	WILLIAMSPORT
LANCASTER	WILLOW GROVE
LEBANON	YORK
MANSFIELD	

Capitol Trailways

YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski



MARY DECIDES TO TAKE UP HER NEIGHBORS OFFER TO DROP IN ANYTIME.



ROD

DURABLE	ON	LOOKING
COLLEGE	THE	GOOD.
MEN	GO...	NOW!

South Side Court

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

9/27/93 → 10/1/93
Available on Bk Meal Equivalency

Monday \$2.99 Two (2) Eggs any style Toast, choice of bk meat, and a Regular Juice or Coffee	Thursday \$3.05 English Muffin Sandwich w/Bk meat Cheese & egg, and a Regular Juice or Coffee
Tuesday \$2.99 French Toast, Hash Brown, and Regular Juice or Coffee	Friday \$2.85 Belgian Waffle w/ choice of Fruit Toppings and a Regular Juice or coffee
Wednesday \$2.95 Two Bk Burritos, and a Regular Juice or Coffee	



"After the News"

Such a beautiful smile she has,
this friend of mine.
Flashing eyes and gorgeous hair,
I've always admired her happy
outlook on life,
her zesty laugh.
You must then try to imagine the
horror I felt, when she
just now
sat beside me and told me
the news.
Somehow, she continued to smile, I really don't
know how.
There was just a little bit of life, still in her eyes.
But they were rimmed in
tears.
At the brimming point, just about to spill over and
yet, somehow in control.
I felt my own tears rise forth to my
vision.
I swallowed them back.
Their bitterness stung my throat, making the child inside
scream again. Afraid for the return of darkness.
What right do I have to cry,
when she sits beside me
so bravely.
But I will cry for her, if that's all right.
Not here though, in my room. Where I can shut the blinds
and retreat.
I know the pain she feels,
inside and out.
I understand the horror, the dark, the fear.
I've been there, too.
Her eyes tell me she can't believe
it happened.
She blames herself, no matter how many times she will say
otherwise.
I blame my silence.

I do not speak, and my sisters fall down
around me.
My tongue's not bound in my mouth,
yet no scream can break free. At least,
one that's not in my dreams.
She told me that she laid in bed,
not moving,
not eating,
not living,
for three days.
She didn't go to class. How could she?
The doctor told her to rest. To not open
up the wounds.
She got an "F" from an over zealous professor anyway.
She told me she hurts.
Internal bruising and tears.
For those who see only the medical side.
I can see the well covered bruise on her face.
Make-up doesn't go inside the mark.
It can't soothe the aching.
Nothing soothes the aching.
It only grows.
She fears telling her parents, saying that they have
always been close.
What will they think now? Their special little girl is no
longer that special.
This secret burden that she carries, in a bag transparent,
has only been opened for a few.
She has allowed me to share her grief.
She tells me that she asked her friend who lived
next door if he had heard any of her cries.
He heard the noise, he told her.
It had sounded like someone was playing around next door.
But he didn't think it was her. So
he left it alone.
I questioned the motive.
He would have helped you, if he had known it was you. But
any other woman in need?
My sisters moan as their heads are battered,
their innocence destroyed,
their bodies ripped open,
their screams unheard.
Will someone not open the door, will someone not
help?
Her poor fading life-less smile turns to me,
her shoulders cave in, and her head bobs gently back and
forth.
But her eyes are dying.
I was raped, she said. I was raped.

By Heather Sullivan

Bliss at 5 O'clock

The dirty fellow camouflaged
in the filth of
that slight boundless brick coffin
never
asked to be
Purified—his heart hardened
with plaid scar tissue

never
did he ask the barber
to spritz his hair
with the tie-dye of dumpster pizza
econo-buy dog food &
the soup of his routine

selling scavengings
(and blood for eight dollars a pint)
can be no one's Nirvana

but then polished vases
and particular jam
bound by pink bows
and paid-in-full buddies
never
make bliss
for an artistic soul

so those crazed by too many
plastic and plastered
happy-faces
go slummin' for passion
in that dirty man's narrow hall way
and demand him
to be host
in his mildewy GE condominium

it is none the better for that
tally overtime and squeeze every minute
from each bitter rindy juiced-out hour

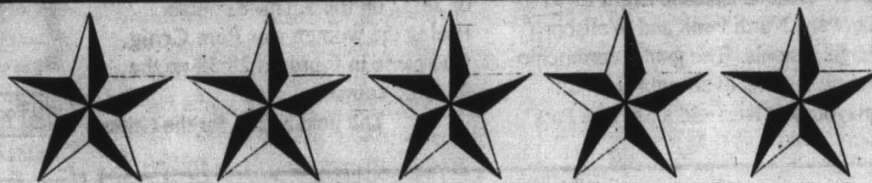
Poet's Corner

how furious that man is
with his
dull black Aladdin lunch pail
with bologna sandwiches
oh yes how pissed he is
that those God damn money-grubbing
repos (just doing their job)
will be home before he will
(four O'clock)
to puke out with his Lazy-boy
and his dream computer
and
his wife packed peanut butter and mayo this time.
Life is shit
to him.

after 5 O'clock
Pudgebelly Petey
and Julietta and Pete sr
join callused and delicate and dainty
and pray that God will see them through
(oh thank ya lord for teachin' us the
positives of moderation. Amen.) and no one mortal
can touch them
and
Bagwitch Mary falls asleep
wrapped in the serene sanctuary
that drips a trickling stream
tapping into the
Gutter of Humankind
Only in its
Divine Ascension can it console
Indecisive empty souls who without that
Sanctuary State
Lost and solitaire they be
Open arms they cannot have
Vanity masked without purpose they roam UNTIL this
Entity of ancient medicine kisses them to bliss

By Matt Poll

Notes From The Other Side will return next week. Thanks for the
submissions and keep them coming. If you have anything that may be
slightly interesting to read, drop it off at 217 Memorial Hall. This includes
poetry, commentaries, short fiction, vignettes, or essays.

**Five Star Dining**

*reserved dining for Dinner
on Thursday September 30, 1993
Seatings at 5:30, or 6:00pm
North Dining Hall*

Menu

Winter Salad of Avocado, Grapefruit and Mandarin Oranges
Your Choice of one premium entree selection:
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus
Stir Fried Shrimp and Vegetables in Oyster Sauce
Sautéed Fresh Green Beans with Roasted Garlic
Oriental Style Vegetables
Pecan Rice
Steamed White Rice
Potatoes Anna
Cherries Jubilee
Roman Apple Cake
Chocolate Chocolate Torte

Priced Per Person at:

Board Plan Participants: Your Equivalency plus \$5.05 Flex or Cash
Students with Valid ID: \$8.25 Cash
Faculty and or Staff: \$8.25 Cash
Non University Guests: \$10.45 Cash
Please sign up and make your time, entree selection at either entrance
to the Main Dining Hall or the Cashier at South Court.
All reservations will be cut off by Tuesday September 28, 1993 12:00pm
or call X 4326

Sports

MU's stifling defense to face tough task Saturday

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

MANSFIELD — What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object?

We'll find out on Saturday when the irresistible force of Lock Haven University's offense meets the immovable object of Mansfield University's defense at 1 p.m. at Van Norman Field.

Lock Haven, 0-3, has averaged 356 yards per game in total offense, including a whopping 573-yards in a 35-32 loss to Bloomsburg last week.

"(Lock Haven) is a very strong throwing team, they have a good quarterback in Bob McLaughlin and good receivers," MU Head Coach Tom Elsasser said. "It's hard to get to their QB, he has a quick release, so we probably won't get many sacks, we'll have to play real good pass defense."

The Bald Eagles passed for

359 yards in the game versus Bloomsburg, which is more yardage through the air than Mansfield has given up through their first two games combined.

The Mounties, 0-2, have allowed an average of 13 points and just 88 rushing yards per game, while sacking opponent quarterbacks ten times.

"Everybody's working hard, we all came back from summer break and wanted to work hard," senior nose guard Scott Frick said of the Mounties suffocating defense. "If we keep playing like we have been, and make no mistakes...we're set."

Frick anchors a much improved Mountie defense, which is allowing almost two hundred less yards of total offense than they did a year ago.

Senior Brett Ickes and sophomore Dave Mitchell have been all over the field, racking up 22 and

29 tackles, respectively. Ickes also has MU's only interception of the season. Junior Steve Boyce earned PSAC Weekly Honor Roll status for his three-sack performance against Buffalo State.

The Mountie defense will try to stop McLaughlin, who has completed 75 of 132 pass attempts for 793 yards and three TDs this season. McLaughlin burned MU with 13-19 passing for 148 yards and two TD's in last year's 32-26 LHU win over Mansfield. McLaughlin's favorite targets so far this season have been Jon Spinosa and Bryan McGinty, who have 37 catches between them. Sophomore fullback Kevin Brown leads the Bald Eagle running attack, with 111 yards on 22 carries.

Probably the deciding factor of the game will be when each team's weaker unit, MU's offense versus LHU's defense, takes the field.

Putting points on the board

for MU will be the responsibility of senior quarterback Gary Gaetano. In his last outing against Buffalo State, Gaetano completed 17 of 25 passes for 218 yards and two touchdowns. For the year, Gaetano has hit 30 of 54 passes for 335 yards and two TD's, while being intercepted four times.

MU running back Jeff Benoit, stifled against Buffalo State, rushing for 40 yards on 22 carries, was injured during practice Wednesday, pulling a hip flexor. Benoit is probable for Saturday's game.

The receiving corps is led by junior split end Jason Miller, who has seven catches for a team high 109 yards. Jason's brother John Miller, a senior, has six catches, while junior Mark Doherty has seven catches for 104 yards.

Lock Haven's defense is led by Erick Wade and Mark Harrington, who have 21 tackles apiece. Harrington also has two interceptions.

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* A point to remember: The last time the Mountie Football team had two weeks to prepare for a game instead of one, MU beat up on East Stroudsburg 56-27 in 1990. This week's game against Lock Haven could be interesting.

* Saturday will mark the first ever "General Electric Light Bowl" between North Penn and Wellsboro High Schools. The game, commemorating the first ever night football played on Mansfield's Smythe Park

7 p.m. kickoff with the reenactment of the original game set for halftime.

* The MU Cross Country ran at the Penn State "Spiked Shoe" Tournament last Saturday, with the men placing fourth behind Bloomsburg, Shippensburg and Cortland, while the women lost to Bloomsburg, the only other women's team.

Leading the men was Randy Stroble, who placed 12th with a time of 28:32 on the 5.3 mile course. Pacing the women was Pam Craig, who came in fourth in 28:58 on the 3.1 mile course.

The next action for the Cross



MU Forward Kelly Smith

Country teams will be Saturday at Susquehanna.

* The MU Field Hockey team got their offense on track, beating Indiana (PA) 1-0 on Saturday.

The Mounties bombarded the Indians with 24 shots, 11 by senior forward Kelly Smith, who scored MU's first goal of the season at the 22:51 mark of the first half.

Mountie goalie Cathy White recorded her second shutout in a row, stopping ten IUP shots.

The Mounties two game unbeaten streak came to an end Wednesday, losing to Shippensburg 5-0.

the Next action for MU will be Saturday at Slippery Rock.

1993 Mountie Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp% Yds.	TD	Int.	Sacks
Gary Gaetano	54	30	55.6 335	2	4	5
Mounties	54	30	55.6 335	2	4	5
Opp.	48	26	54.2 332	2	1	10

Receivers	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD
Jason Miller	7	109	38	0
Mark Doherty	7	104	30	0
John Miller	6	38	10	0
Geoff Woodworth	6	36	14	1
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	2	16	12	1
Jeff Benoit	1	5	5	0
Mike Jackson	1	27	27	0
Mounties	12	117	17	0
Opp.	11	103	30	0

Rushers	Att	Yds	Lg.	TD
Jeff Benoit	41	137	11	1
Gary Gaetano	5	37	---	0
Jason Shilala	6	17	9	0
Mounties	53	75	11	1
Opp.	100	176	23	0

Kicking	X-pt	FG-a	Lg.	Pts.
Bill Godfrey	1-2	0-1	--	1
Mounties	1-2	0-1	--	1
Opp.	2-3	2-8	27	8

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD
Brett Ickes	1	2	2	0
Mounties	1	1	2	0
Opp.	4	20	16	0

Punting	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Av.
Bill Hogan	8	245	50	30.6
Mounties	9	245	50	27.2
Opp.	11	341	42	31.0

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD
John Miller	5	60	27	0
Mounties	5	60	27	0
Opp.	5	61	43	0

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD
Jason Miller	2	52	46	0
John Miller	2	40	28	0
Jeff Benoit	1	13	13	0
Mounties	5	105	46	0
Opp.	5	104	28	0

TD's	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	Pts
Jeff Benoit	1	1	0	0	6
DeLaOsaCruz	1	0	1	0	6
G. Woodworth	1	0	1	0	6
Mounties	3	1	2	0	18
Opp.	3	0	2	0	18

Def. Score	TD	Sf	Xpt	Pts.
Mounties	0	0	0	0
Opp.	1	0	0	6

Blocks	Xpt	P	FG	Tot.
Marwin Reeves	1	0	1	2
Dave Mitchell	0	1	0	1
Mounties	1	1	1	3
Opp.	1	1	1	3

Sacks - Boyce 3, Jordan 2, Frick 1.5,
Sedun 1.5, Ickes 1, Mitchell 1 Mounties
10 for 83 Opp. 5 for 37

Leading Tacklers - Mitchell 29, Ickes
22, Frick 14, Boyce 13

Hours of Operation South Side Court

Monday - Thursday

7:15am - 6:30pm

Friday

7:15am - 6:00pm

Mountie Den

Monday - Thursday

7:15am - 8:30pm

Friday

7:15am - 8:00pm

Saturday & Sunday

11:30am - 8:00pm

manser dining hall

Monday - Thursday

Breakfast

7:00am - 9:30am

Lunch

10:00am - 1:30pm

Dinner

4:30pm - 7:00pm

Friday

Breakfast

7:00am - 9:30am

Lunch

10:00am - 1:30pm

Dinner

4:30pm - 6:30pm

Saturday & Sunday

Brunch 10:00am - 1:30pm

Dinner 4:30pm - 6:00pm

Sports Viewpoints

Ted and Jane will celebrate victory in the Fall Classic

by Mike Miller
staff reporter

The 1993 Major League Baseball season is winding down, and the final year of four-division baseball is providing us traditionalists with four exciting pennant races late into September.

The American League East has consistently been the best race since the beginning of the season. What once was a five-team race as late as mid-August, has been trimmed to three, with the Tigers and Red Sox fading as expected. As of Wednesday, the Blue Jays looked as if they might begin to pull away, winning nine in-a-row and holding a commanding five-game lead over the Yankees.

New York has been struggling, but they could still play a key role in the outcome in the East. The Yankees and Blue Jays will play three games at the Skydome this weekend.

This could be the benefit of the third-place Orioles, who are five and a half games off the pace. The Orioles final ten games are at home, with the Tigers, Yankees and Toronto. If the Orioles can somehow climb back within two games by that final four game set with the Jays, look for the Orioles to be representing the AL in the World Series.

In all likelihood, however, the season will be decided by then, and the Blue Jays will be back in the driver's seat looking for another trophy to take north of the border. They have excellent hitting, and their pitching has been superior over the last ten games.

The AL West has the Chicago White Sox holding a four game lead over the Rangers. The Sox, behind the strong pitching of

Jack McDowell and rookie Jason Bere, plus a favorable schedule that has them playing the Rangers at home this weekend and four against the Mariners also at home, seem to be a sure shot for clinching the West. The Rangers, however, do have six games at home to finish the season, three each against the A's and the Royals. If they can sweep the Sox in Chicago, look for Texas to win the West. But that may be asking a little too much.

At the All-Star break, many people thought the NL East was over, but the Phillies have played themselves back into the hands of the Expos, who have won 22 of their last 26 games. The Phillies still hold a five and a half game lead over the Expos, and the Phils don't have anything to worry about. The Expos cannot stay that hot, and pennant fever will again return to the City of Brotherly Love.

The NL West seemed over at the All-Star break as well. The Giants held a huge lead over the Braves, but since then, the Braves have added Fred McGriff and have gone 47-15, passing the Giants to go into first place. The Braves have a three and a half game lead over the the Giants, and they don't seem to be worried. This team is loaded with talent, both pitching and hitting.

So what we have here is a Blue Jays-White Sox match-up in the AL, and a Phillies-Braves slugfest in the NL. The Blue Jays are too hot and too experienced for the White Sox. And speaking of hot, the Braves epitomize that word. I may eat my words, but the Phillies will be lucky to win one game in the NL Championship Series. The Braves will win convincingly over the Blue Jays, and bring the trophy where Ted Turner has thought it belonged for two years now, Atlanta.

"Sports Viewpoints" is a new feature in the Flashlight. The columns discuss issues in national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about either the topics we've written about or ones you think we should write about. please direct questions, comments, or topics to: The Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall.

Jon's Journal

by Jonathan Adkins
staff reporter

As the NFL enters into the fourth week of the season we are faced with a number of surprises and a number of expected results.

Who would of ever guessed that the Dallas Cowboys would be 1-2 and would be tied for last place in the NFC east? Who would have guessed Atlanta would be winless? And nobody would have expected the Cleveland Browns to be 3-0 with victories over Cincinnati, San Francisco and the LA Raiders.

But I'm not going to sit here for another week talking about predictions on the NFL season, but rather about another issue that seems to be shadowing the NFL season. The issue is expansion.

Now we all know that leagues must expand and the NFL is entering the final stages of its expansion. With the sites whittled down to St. Louis, Baltimore, Jacksonville, Memphis and Charlotte, all these cities are having their final chances to plead their cases with the NFL expansion and finance committees this week.

It seems that every time a league comes up for expansion we always get some type of catch. Now if you haven't heard, when the NHL announced their expansion teams they announced the brilliant name that would adorn the team from California as the Mighty Ducks. Hello, were we all asleep when we came up with that name? Or am I simply the only one that feels that this name is more appropriate for some junior high school team, at best.

Well the NFL expansion seemed to be going along catch free until about Monday. Sometime Monday Elvis Presley got involved in the NFL. That's what the I said, Elvis Presley. Do you people understand, ELVIS IS DEAD!!! But of course Monday afternoon the Elvis Presley Enterprises Corp. announced that they were tying into the Memphis expansion offer. What exactly has this world come to? The Elvis Presley Enterprises Corp could honestly own a large share of a pro-football team. If the NFL can come up with some crazy names out of mid air, I can't wait to see what the NFL does. What are they going to be called? The Memphis Elvis Lives, the Memphis Dead Men, or even the Memphis I Just Want A Famous Owners Name. I don't know, and I am honestly scared to find out. UPDATE — (Just like they do on that *Unsolved Mysteries* show.) Yesterday the tentative names for all the NFL expansion teams were announced. Guess what? The Memphis/Elvis organization announced their possible name, the Memphis Heartbreakers. HELLO, what's up with that? I think my above point is enough said.

Well, back on the reality side, I don't foresee Memphis with even an honest shot after viewing some of the other offers that some of the other cities have prepared. It looks like whomever is going to put up the most money is going to be awarded the two team positions that the NFL has available. St. Louis has already begun construction on a 70,000 seat dome stadium and I see them as a city with an inside edge.

Well, it's time to go, but I'm going to leave you with one thought, Cleveland Browns 4-0 after Sunday. I had to get at least one football prediction in.

Field hockey squad full of new blood

by Jonathan Adkins
staff reporter

In the beginning of the year coach Edith Gallagher said, "We have 10 new faces this year...With all those fresh faces they have transferred a great attitude over to a team as a whole."

Senior forward Kelly Smith said, "We have a lot of freshman that are very enthusiastic, and that's something we've needed."

With a season record of 1-3-1, the women's field hockey team is trying to pull together and use every player to accomplish their goal of improving from their 2-10 record last season. Included in that goal is to get a large number of freshmen, who didn't have much of a chance to get involved on their high school teams, involved in this year's team.

"The transition from high school athletics over to college has

been great. The games are a lot faster, more fun to play and are longer and everyone seems to be more dedicated to playing and winning as a team," said Amy Patches, freshman. "Everyone who's out on the field wants to play. Nobody is forced to play, and everyone on the team wants to win. Now that I'm up here I get a lot of playing time and it's great."

"The team unity is a lot closer on a college level. Everyone gets along a lot better. Everyone that's on the team is very talented. The connection between us and the upper classmen is very good. We're a team and we work together as a team, we're not individuals, we're not freshmen and seniors, we're a team," Patches said.

Last weekend the Mountaineer's defeated Indiana University of Pennsylvania and they will be back in action tomorrow at Slippery Rock. Game time is 1 p.m.

Mini Food Show

In Manser Dining Hall

Thursday, September 30, 1993

During Lunch

Stop in and sample products by leading food manufacturers whom we use.

Nabisco
Foods

Tyson

Singleton
Seafood

Uncle Ben's

Hunt

Wesson

Pierce's

Plantation

Ken's Foods

Casa di Bertacchi

Old El Paso

Sysco
Brands

Fishery Products

Quaker

They will be asking for your feedback with a survey form.

Storytellers captivate listeners with lessons of life

by Nikky Puderbaugh
staff reporter

For a first-time goer of the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival, it is easy to be drawn into its magic. The showcase performance last Thursday night didn't draw a big crowd, but those who attended walked out of the theater smiling.

Aside from the stories, which were entertaining alone, there was the actual performance. The storytellers on the stage acted out the parts of every character in their stories, right down to the voices. That has an important impact on the audience. It draws them into the stories.

The stories have different meanings. For example, some are meant to entertain, some to give life lessons and others to preserve a storyteller's heritage.

Temujin

Temujin told a story about two Jamaicans who love to fish. One had a baby and had to babysit so he couldn't go fishing on this particular day. The first suggested that he bring the baby along. The father said that was impossible because of all the diapers he would have to change and wash. The first suggested then that he go and find some of the new Pampers diapers.

The next time the first wanted to go fishing he stopped by the father's hut and out runs the baby with a Pampers diaper dragging on the ground behind it. The first told the father that he had to change the diaper. The father replies, "I will not!", it say that thing is good for 25 pounds mon, and there's no more'n 10 pounds in it!"

Betsy McWilliams

Betsy McWilliams told of a prince that had a wife and baby. He also had a favorite dog and when they had to go out and kill the wolves that were eating the village's livestock, that favorite dog stayed home.



This talented group of storytellers delighted audience members of all ages in a packed Straughn Auditorium last Friday night. From left to right: Robin Moore, Almeta Whitis, Jim May, David Holt. Front: Jackie Torrence.

While the Prince was away, one of the wolves snuck into the nursery and the favorite dog, who was keeping watch, killed the wolf. When the Prince came home and saw all the blood, and the dog licking his wounds, but did not see the baby or the wolf, he killed the dog thinking that he had eaten the baby.

When he had finished he heard the baby and pulled back the covers from the upturned cradle and saw that the dog had saved the baby's life. It is a Welsh proverb, according to McWilliams, that says, "before revenge - know the cause."

Wolfsong

Wolfsong told the story of the "Daughter of the Moon." There was an old couple, he said, that lived on an island and were very kind and happy. One night when they were both old, they were trying to sleep when the woman said that the only thing missing from their lives was a child.

Another night soon after that, there was a noise and the man went to the door and found a baby on the doorstep all bundled up. No one in the village knew

of the baby so the couple adopted it.

The baby girl grew up to be just as good and kind as them. One day a suitor came calling from the main land. He and the girl were happy together, but she wouldn't marry him. Finally, she agreed to marry him. She told him that she didn't have much longer with the humans because her parents were getting too old. She gave their marriage 13 moons time. He agreed.

Their marriage was perfect. They spent a lot of time on the cliff overlooking the ocean watching the cycles of the moon and sun. When 12 moons had come and gone, the girl warned her husband that she would soon go.

In his grief he took off back to his village to see if he could find anyone who could tell him how to keep her with him. No one had any advice for him. He had wasted so much time looking for help that he had to rush back to her to be able to say goodbye to her.

He got into his canoe and rushed to the island in a storm that would have killed those weaker than he. The storm blew him two days travel time beyond the island, and by the time he returned the fires were cold in the hut and no one was around. Knowing that it was

the day that she was to leave he went to their favorite spot on the cliff to be near her memory.

Once there he saw her walking away on a moonbeam. He called to her and she turned to him and told him to always remember how happy they were together. She gave him a gift of a scattering of moonbeam pieces. He remarried and had children who he told this story to when explaining where fireflies came from.

Wolfsong said that the audience should retell his and other stories, "to let them live on through you."

Dr. James Glimm

Even Dr. James Glimm, who was master of ceremonies, told a comic story about a bad fishing day that got better when an old man offered them some moonshine. The old man told them to give their bait some too. So, with a drunk minnow, they set back to work and within minutes they had caught a very large fish. When they pulled it into the boat they saw that the minnow had the fish by the back of the neck!

Robin Moore

The last man that was interviewed came out of the theater after looking into the doorways on either side of the entrance way. He looked odd.

When asked the usual questions he got a strange look on his face and grinned while he replied, "My favorite was Robin Moore."

Knowing that Moore had not performed, the next logical question seemed to be, "Have you seen him perform here before?"

Continuing to have that twinkle in his eyes he said, "Yes, I have seen him before. He's about my height, and has the same dirty blonde hair that I do. I think our eyes are the same too..."

At this point it became clear that he WAS Robin Moore. It was rather comical that he had been mistaken for your average audience member.

In the end, he did reply to the original question. He said, "It's an unique experience for someone to see the storytellers' performance. Tonight there was a broad spectrum of stories."

Storytelling festival a big hit in 13th year

by Jeff Leiboff
Special to the Flashlight

The 13th Annual Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival, which was held in Straughn Hall this past weekend, boasted the largest audience of any in its 13-year history, said Marilyn Lapps of the storytelling committee.

The audiences were captivated by five storytellers from all over the United States. Almeta Whitis and Robin Moore were the first two performers. Both Whitis and Moore were discovered by the storytelling committee last year when they appeared at the Storyteller's Showcase held in Straughn Hall the evening before the festival began.

Whitis, a native of Rochester, N.Y., has been telling stories for nearly 10 years, but she had never told stories at a major festival. She thrilled the audiences with rich tales taken from her African-American background.

Moore, from Springhouse, Pa. has been a professional storyteller since 1981. He delighted the audiences with his traditional and original North American stories. During the Saturday eve

Moore is also the author of several children's books.

The headliners for the festival were "The Story Lady" Jackie Torrence, Jim May and David Holt, all of whom have been favorites at past Mansfield University festivals.

Torrence, a seven-time favorite of the festival, told stories that were for the most part a departure from her past performances. Torrence said, "I had been reviving stories from books and old stories that I had heard growing up." Torrence said the reason her stories now involve her childhood and growing up in North Carolina was because after her mother, father and step-father passed away she wrote down everything she could remember about them while growing up. Torrence filled seven legal pads with stories. "It was really a whole new repertoire for me," she said.

Holt has appeared on The Nashville Network and Hee Haw, among other television and radio shows. Since 1981 he has pursued a full-time career in singing and storytelling. He brought a lively combination of old-time storytelling and music to the stage at Mansfield.

The Schedule for the Fabulous 1890's Weekend:

Friday, September 24

4-7 p.m.: Smorgasbord at the Catholic Church.
5 p.m.: Balloon launch.
7 p.m.: All new 19th century fashion show.
7:30 p.m.: High school dance in the Mansfield High School gym.
8 p.m.: Balloon show.
8:30 p.m.: Square dance in the tent, music by Dean McNett.

Saturday, September 25

7 a.m.: Balloon launch.
All day: Craft and food booths open, entertainment in Smythe Park.
11 a.m.: 1890's motorless parade.
Noon: Lions Club chicken barbecue
Also: Tethered balloons.
Horseshoe pitch singles (times to be announced)
12:30 p.m.: Nasty Ned the Frontiersman.
12:30 p.m.: Ice cream social, Roseville United Methodist Church.
1 p.m.: Mansfield University vs. Lock Haven, varsity football, Van Norman Field (MU Parents' Day).
1:30 p.m.: Women's chorus performs.
2:30 p.m.: Men's chorus performs.
3:30 p.m.: Nasty Ned the Frontiersman.

4:30 p.m.: Spare Parts, old-time jazz and swing.

5-7 p.m.: Salad/dessert sampler at Mansfield United Methodist Church.

5 p.m.: Balloon launch.

7 p.m.: Wellsboro vs. North Penn, Smythe Park.

Halftime: Re-enactment of the world's first night football game.

After the Game: Fireworks.

Sunday, September 26

7 a.m.: Balloon launch.

Noon: Crafts and food booths open.

Horseshoe Pitch (times to be announced).

1:30 p.m.: Tioga County 1890's fashion review.

2:30 p.m.: 1890's baseball game: Mansfield University vs. Ithaca College.

3 p.m.: Puppet show.

3 p.m.: Morgan Valley Road Band, music from the 1890's to the 1920's.

3 p.m.: 7-mile "Banjo Run."

5 p.m.: Balloon launch.

5 p.m.: Kiwanis duck race.

7 p.m.: 1890s Tabernacle service in the tent.

All balloon events are weather permitting. For more information, call (717) 662-4293

FLASHLIGHT

Thanks, Toner-Man

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1993

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 4

ROTC program phased out at MU

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

Early this summer, the United States Army formally shut down the Military Science/ ROTC program at Mansfield University.

"It is kind of a shock to us, and a shame," said Sandra Linck, the acting provost. "There were no negotiations, no chance for discussion."

A letter was delivered to Mansfield University on June 15, 1993, stating that the Army was "forced to deactivate the Army ROTC unit at Mansfield University at the end of the 1993-1994 school year."

"It is a matter of viability. It is not cost effective to keep these programs open," said Captain Robert Smith of the Public Affairs division of the Army.

The ROTC program had been open to evaluation since 1989.

"The unit (Mansfield University) has experienced both enrollment and retention problems as well as a low number of commissions awarded annually," according to the letter received by Mansfield University.

A commission occurs when an ROTC student contracts to the Army. This usually occurs after the sophomore year. The contract is an 8 year obligation to the Army, which can be served on active duty, the National Guard, or in the reserves, according to Smith.

"There are also scholarship opportunities," Smith said. "There are two, three, or four year scholarships which pay 80% of

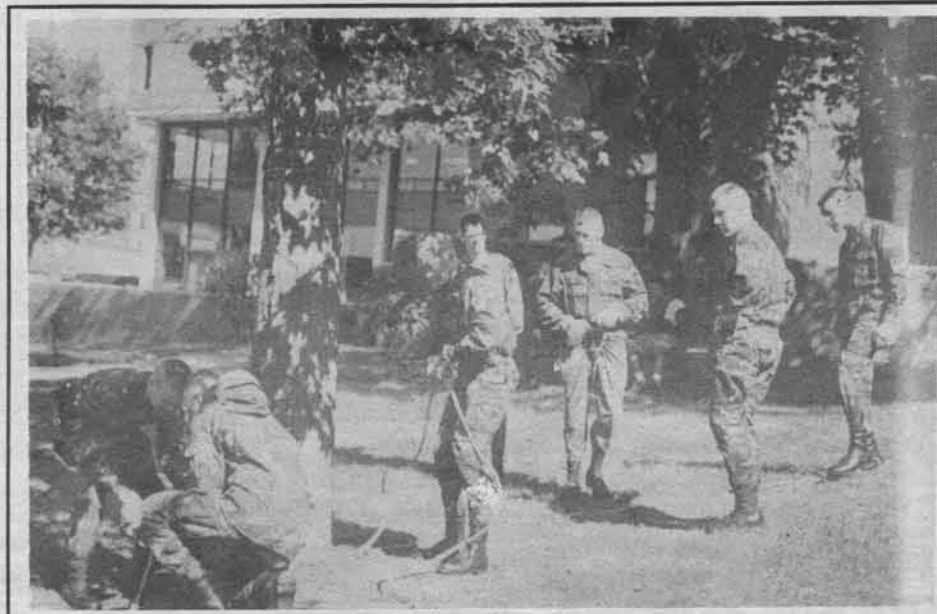


PHOTO BY CINDY IRENS

Mansfield University ROTC students doing maneuvers in Memorial lawn will soon be a thing of the past.

the tuition."

The students who accept scholarships are automatically contracted to the Army, according to Smith. All ROTC students also receive \$100 a month.

The ROTC program and its benefits will not be totally cut off from those already enrolled.

Seniors who complete all of their training and classes before the phase out will still be commissioned by Mansfield University in May 1994.

Juniors will be able to complete their studies at Mansfield University, but

will be commissioned by Bucknell University in 1995.

Sophomores and freshmen will be able to take military science classes at Mansfield during the 1993-1994 school year, then transfer to another school to complete their training, according to the letter.

"We were very happy with the program here. It provides income for some people, and it provides discipline," Linck said. "This has nothing to do with the university. It was a decision that we were not a part of."

SSHE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTS GATHER AT MU

by Leonard R. Davidson
staff reporter

The Board of Student Government Presidents assembled recently at Mansfield University to discuss the various problems that plague the campuses of the 14 universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

The board is comprised of the Student Government Association presidents of each of the SSHE schools, and is chaired by Mansfield's SGA President Eric Bass. The board, along with other student representatives, meet approximately three times a semester to find possible solutions to any problems that may be developing at their respective schools.

Last weekend's meeting, which began on Sept. 17, and lasted till noon the next day, was the first meeting of the semester. Amongst the topics discussed was MU's Council of Trustees decision not to renew the contract of President Rod Kelchner. Although the purpose of the meeting was not to merely discuss the Kelchner situation, Kelchner's unrenewed contract became the topic once Bass began to disclose some of its details to the other board members.

"I was glad to see the board showing so much concern," said Bass. "It showed that they realize the possibility of a similar situation occurring at their schools."

A few of the board members planned to travel back to Mansfield this week to attend the trustee meeting, which was scheduled for Thursday, but cancelled because the council would have been unable to meet quorum. Flashlight editor Joe Healey later found that at least six of the council's members were mysteriously out of town, or simply unable to be located.

Each of the board members was asked by Bass to encourage the members of their senates to send letters of concern to the Board of Governors, and even to the governor himself. Like Bass, Jennifer Moore, vice president of Mansfield's SGA, believes that if enough people voice their concern, the council's decision may be overruled.

"It's obvious the trustees have made up their minds," said Moore. "They aren't going to consider anything the students and faculty have to say, so we have no choice but to go over their heads."

That particular BSGP

meeting brought exposure to Mansfield's Council/Kelchner dilemma. The editor of the student newspaper at Lock Haven University, the Eagle Eye, has already contacted the Flashlight office in an attempt to obtain information for a story he plans to run sometime in the coming weeks.

Gang rape case settled out of court

by College Press Service

A college student who was gang-raped at a fraternity party has reached a "major settlement" in a lawsuit that she filed against Colgate University and Sigma Chi fraternity, attorneys announced.

The four-year-old case against the Hamilton, N.Y., college and the fraternity was settled Aug. 5, just weeks before the suit was scheduled to go to trial. "The amount is confidential but quite high," attorney Jeffrey Newman of Boston said about the settlement.

The woman, 26-year-old Kristen Buxton, now a student at Tulane University's law school in New Orleans, specifically gave permission for her name to be used in media accounts of the settlement.

Buxton, of Marblehead, Mass., was a sophomore at Colgate in 1987 when she attended a party at the Sigma Chi fraternity house on campus. According to her lawsuit,

Kelchner issue attracts SSHE Chancellor

by Matt Poll
copy editor

It is a rare occasion that Chancellor James McCormick would visit Mansfield University, but on Tuesday, October 5, he will come to address the communication breach between the Council of Trustees and the university community, the president of the faculty union at M.U. said.

"The chancellor is coming to listen directly to our concerns about the lack of communication, as well as to explain the actions - or rather inaction - of the Council of Trustees over the last two months," said Dr. Ronald Straub, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

McCormick, who is the current chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, is scheduled to arrive around 11 a.m., Straub said.

McCormick will meet with the general public to discuss the Kelchner situation from noon to 1 p.m. in Manser's North Dining Hall.

McCormick is coming in response to a letter drafted by Straub on behalf of the Mansfield chapter of APSCUF and the M.U. Faculty Senate.

Dr. Bonelyn Kyofski, president of the M.U. Senate, said the appearance of the chancellor does not mean a reversal of the the council's decision, since McCormick doesn't have official power over the Council of Trustees. He can, however, disagree with its recommendation, which could then override the council's decision.

The Student Government Association will also have representatives at the meeting, according to Eric Bass, S.G.A. president.

"We (SGA) are glad that the chancellor is making contact with the campus," Bass said. "Both Jennifer Moore (vice president of S.G.A.) and I will be there to voice student concerns."

three athletes assaulted her at the party and "were caught in the act," according to a news release about the settlement. The athletes were prosecuted on criminal charges, although none served jail time.

Among other things, the lawsuit alleged that the three athletes who raped the young woman had been known to sexually harass other women at the school, and their student adviser had recommended their ouster before the gang rape. The lawsuit also said that Colgate security officers had visited the fraternity party earlier in the evening and witnessed underage students drinking, but did nothing to stop it.

The athletes accused in the rape also were "visibly intoxicated," yet they also were served alcohol, the statement said. Further, local police did not immediately begin a rape investigation, although they were notified of the crime, until after police from Buxton's hometown began looking into the incident.

Student Voices

by Erin O'Connor

Q. Did you go to the 1890's weekend? What did you think?



Scott Krueger
Sophomore



Mary Erfle
Freshman



Nikki Nicosia
Freshman



Seth Dennis
Sophomore

"I saw President Kelchner decked out in his 1890's garb. He looked great."

"Yes. I went down town and saw people dressed in weird clothes and realized it was the 1890's weekend."

"Sort of. I watched the fireworks from my dorm window."

"I went to the MU football game and then later I saw fireworks out the window of a party I was at."

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Capitol Trailways

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FLASHLIGHT EYE EXAM

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Quotable Quotes

"Of course, the last thing my parents wanted was a son who wears a cocktail dress that glitters, but they've come around to it."

-Divine

"In my very rare homosexual moments I often glance through the pages of *Vogue*, where the other day I saw a picture of you"

-Alfred Hitchcock

in a letter to Joan Crawford

WOMAN: Thank you for saving the world

HENRY KISSINGER: You're welcome.

Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Thursday, September 23: At approximately 13:15 p.m. MU police received a report that a student was propositioned for sexual favors in the elevator of Maple A. The incident was referred to the campus judicial system.

Friday, September 24: At approximately 1:00 a.m. MU police received a complaint concerning a domestic dispute in Cedarcrest B. Both parties were talked to and separated for the evening.

Saturday, September 25: At approximately 1:00 a.m. MU police received a call concerning criminal mischief. MU police discovered a broken control panel in an elevator in Cedarcrest B. The elevator was temporarily shut down. An investigation of the incident is continuing.

Boro Police Beat

Saturday, September 25: At approximately 1:15 a.m. a Mansfield police officer observed an individual walking on college with an open beer in his hand. Charged in the incident was Bradley S. Emery, 20, of Maple A and Kimberton, PA. Emery was charged with section 6308 A of the criminal code, underage drinking.

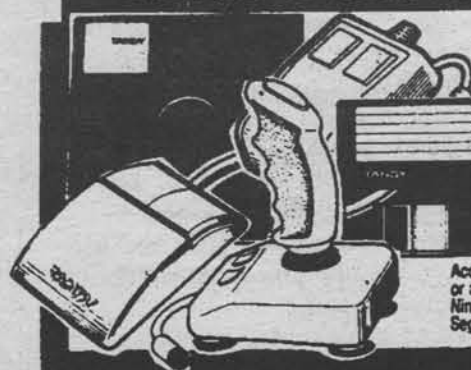
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PA state rep gets ideas on MU's needs

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

Pennsylvania state Rep. Larry Curry (D-Montgomery County) visited Mansfield University on Friday, September 24.

Curry, who is a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representative's Education Committee, was visiting Mansfield as part of an ongoing tour of universities in the state.

As part of Curry's visit, he met with members of the faculty to discuss current problems with the university, as well as with the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

About seven or eight faculty members went to an informal coffee hour, where they discussed, among other things, the recent and controversial Council of Trustees vote concerning President Kelchner's contract.

"Something dangerous is happening with the (Council) of Trustees," English professor Dr. Bernard Koloski said to Curry.

Koloski said there is a local group of faculty that is hostile toward the administration. Over a three-to-four year period, they have staffed the Council of Trustees through political maneuvering to oust the president.

"We have a public (council) that will not discuss publicly the decisions they made. This compromises the integrity of the university and hurts our independence," Koloski said.

Other issues, such as deferred maintenance and out-of state tuition rollbacks were also discussed with Curry.

Dr. Howard Travis, of the communications department, voiced his opinion about deferred maintenance on campus.

"Corridors cannot be painted on a regular basis, we have holes in the roads that can't be fixed because the money is not there," Travis said.

"There has not been a classroom building completed on campus since 1969. No other university compares to the lack of maintenance that we have. There are no revisions, no student center," said Dr. Stephen Bickham, the chairman of the philosophy department.

Travis also spoke about the unfair tuition distribution agreements.

According to Travis, all out-of-state tuition goes to the state, where it gets divided evenly and sent to the 14 state universities in Pennsylvania.

"We should get the money from the students that we serve. It's terribly unfair and unreasonable," Travis said.

Dr. Clark Engel, of the math department, was concerned about the rise in tuition the state has seen recently.

"Every time we raise our tuition and make the funds available, it takes longer to pay back. Young kids should not come out of college with a huge debt," Engel said to Curry.

Travis also commented on the positive side of Mansfield University.

"This is a really friendly campus. We know our kids by name and can greet them on campus," Travis said.

Curry is also planning on visiting East Stroudsburg and West Chester University by this summer, he said.

Festival in honor of Kelchner to be held this weekend

Kicks off series of events celebrating WNTe's 25th anniversary

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

Rod-a-pa-looza will be held this Sunday, October 3 from 12:00 to 7:00 pm in the Rec Center.

According to Shawn Harkness the news director for WNTe, this music festival will feature more than bands. There will also be a "Best Chicken Buffalo Wings" contest. Free non-alcoholic beer and haircuts will be available as well.

Rod-a-pa-looza will be the first in a series of monthly events celebrating the radio station's 25th anniversary, according to WNTe General Manager Marc Sanders. This happens to be the largest event and it is

dedicated to President Rod Kelchner.

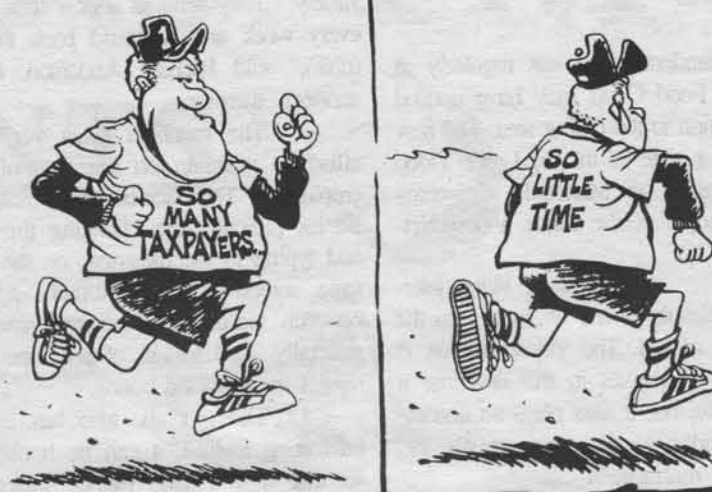
Originally, this was going to be Oktoberfest, but recent actions by the Council of Trustees prompted WNTe to dedicate this one to Kelchner. Other suggestions included "Rodtoberfest," and "Rod and Roll." After Sanders heard these suggestions, he requested some original ideas from staff members. It came down to a vote between "Rodstock" and "Rod-a-pa-looza." The final product of many long minutes of debating and voting was Rod-a-pa-looza 1993.

Music director, Mitchell Hillman has scheduled the following bands to play: The Banshees, The True Razberry Killers, Black Lite, Raw Jimmy, Dark Side of the Funk, and maybe a few surprises.

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Mansfield University hosts English conference

Conference to be held Friday and Saturday

by Dale Brundage
student reporter

Mansfield University will host the 1993 Conference of the English Association of the Pennsylvania State Universities and the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate English club (EAPSU) on October 1 and 2.

The conference will draw together over 80 professors and 30 students from the 14 schools in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

Marilyn Williams, a dean from Cornell University, will be the keynote speaker during the conference.

Much of William's address will deal with undergraduate student research, and presenters on this subject will include Drs. Lynn Pifer and Bernard Koloski of the English department and English major Tricia Slusser.

According to Dr. James Glimm, chairman of the Mansfield University English department, this is the first time in approximately 15 years of the conference that Mansfield University will be hosting the event.

Another facet of the conferences are the readings of scholarly papers, poetry, and fictional writing that professors and students at the

universities have written.

The EAPSU is divided into four basic categories. The first is the creative writing and reading portion. The second is the presentation of the scholarly papers. The conference will also have panel discussions about current issues, and a section about composition and rhetoric.

According to Glimm, the conference is basically about bringing a lot of creative writers together with the opportunity to read what they have written.

The EAPSU also will have presentations by university students.

Mansfield University's Tricia Slusser, a junior, from Berwick, Pa., will be doing a presentation on undergraduate student research.

"Actually I did more behind the scenes work, but I will be doing a small presentation," Slusser said, "It has been a lot of fun learning how to put on a good conference."

Some of the other presentations that will take place over the two day period will include Participatory Theatre, Ethics in the novels of African-American Women writers, and teaching techniques in writing classes.

"There are a lot of people coming with a lot of good papers to present," Slusser said.

Recycling places sorting responsibilities on students

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

Recently, a decision was made to reinstate the recycling program at Mansfield University.

Custodial Services Manager William Koernig decided that the university would recycle clear glass and aluminum. Plastics can also be donated but only in the residence halls.

Last semester, the recycling program at M.U. - which had bins for paper, aluminum, plastic and several other materials - was discontinued for several reasons. The program that was started two years ago was very broad and took many materials to recycle. According to Koernig, the amount of

bins required to handle the different materials apparently caused some confusion among students.

He said that materials were turning up in the wrong bins. In addition, Koernig said that there was a problem with cans and bottles not being rinsed out and containing tobacco spitte and other undesirable liquids inside of them.

Northern Tier Solid Waste said that the stuff coming from the university was messy and confused.

Koernig stated, however, that neither the custodians nor Northern Tier would separate donated materials from now on. The responsibility has been passed on to the students.

New video jukebox in Southside Court

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

Students who eat regularly at Southside Food Court may have noticed a new edition to the dining area. The new edition is a state of the art Laser Video Jukebox given to Mansfield University by the people at the Laser Video Network (LVN).

The laser video jukebox is a simple to use alternative to the jukeboxes of old. The video jukebox is like other jukeboxes in the fact that it plays music, but it also plays an accompanying video to the song on its 19" television monitor.

The jukebox is currently operating on a free-play basis where students can choose any song listed and hear it at no cost. All students have to do is touch the selection monitor and choose the song they want by touching the song title or the artist's name.

The prototype was given to MU with the only stipulation that the machine be placed in a safe location. It was decided that it should be kept in Southside, because staff would always be present to keep an eye on it. The machine is an experimental type of technology that operates using laser discs. The jukebox is sponsored by many famous corporations like Coca-Cola Inc., Chevrolet, and the Reebok shoe company.

While the jukebox is still the property of LVN, the company has not indicated that they will be taking the machine back anytime soon. If the machine is kept safe, all repairs and modifications will be done for free by LVN.

Video changes will also occur

quite frequently to give students some variety. "They send us a new disk about every week and we send back the old (disk)," said Richard Anderson, dining services director.

The machine takes very little effort to maintain on the part of MU employees. The faculties only responsibilities basically are changing the discs and typing in the messages on the message screen that occasionally appears between videos. The message screen is generally used to tell of any upcoming events in the food courts.

The machine also has another interesting feature, it can be hooked up so that it will take money instead of giving "free plays". LVN has indicated that they would hook the machine up on a charge basis, but they would not want any of the proceeds.

All the money earned by the machine would go to the college. The question would be which organization or cause the money would go to.

The people that would decide this would be the student food board which so far hasn't met this year.

"Unless the food board comes up with a really good idea, I don't know if we would ever convert it (the jukebox)," said Joe Maresco, vice president of student affairs.

While the verdict is still out on the charge basis for the machine, the jukebox has a few other modifications planned for it.

There will be two other television monitors installed in Southside that will broadcast videos. The possibility of adjusting the video machine so that it randomly distributes coupons for campus goods and services is also being considered.



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA

Students dining in Southside Court can watch and hear their favorite music on the new video jukebox at no charge.

"Focus on women" coming to Mansfield University

by Tracey Bellesfield
staff reporter

Lectures, a buffet dinner and a concert by an all-female band are just a few of the events that have been planned for the 1993 Focus on Women this Saturday, October 2.

"The Focus on Women is great

because it draws from the experiences of women inside and outside the community. It's not just centered around the university," said Dr. Judith Sornberger, head of the Women's Studies program.

The events are sponsored by the Tioga County Chapter of the National Organization of Women, and the Mansfield University Women's Studies

Program and Women's Commission, who recently opened a women's center in Pinerest Manor this semester.

Registration for the day begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Home Economics Building followed by three sessions at noon, 1:45 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. The sessions will consist of guest speakers from the community and other colleges dis-

cussing various topics concerning women. Some of the topics include feminism, the working world, parenting and the future of women.

Sornberger will give a presentation entitled, "She Rises Like the Sun." She will read poems by American women and will give a slide presentation on contemporary women's art.

Karen Bogues, head women's basketball coach, will also speak during one of the sessions on, "Women Working in a 'Man's' World."

Although Bogues doesn't see her occupation as a predominantly male field, she claims that there has been an increase in men coaching women's basketball over the past twenty years.

"The message I want to get across is that women can succeed by being assertive and aggressive without losing their identity," Bogues said.

After the sessions, there will be a craft and book sale and information exchange session from 4:45 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. A buffet dinner follows at St. James Episcopal Church in Mansfield at 5:30 p.m. The evening will draw to a close with a performance by the all-female rock band "The Sirens" in the Recreation Center.

You can register at the door on Saturday. Costs for students to attend all of the events is \$15.00 and \$20.00 for non-students. Students interested in attending only the three sessions and the dinner will pay \$12.00 and all others will pay \$15.00. Child care is available for \$2.00 a child from 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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or Coffee

Thursday \$3.05

English Muffin Sandwich
w/Brk meat Cheese & egg,
and a Regular Juice or Coffee

Friday \$2.85

Belgian Waffle
w/ choice of Fruit
Toppings and a
Regular Juice or
coffee

Organizational News

Politics and Government Club

Are you concerned about the rampant child abuse that occurs in our society? How serious is spousal abuse? Should the Equal Rights Amendment be passed? Do we need gun control?

Please come to our informational meeting with YOUR ideas about what the government should be addressing. Find out how you can be an important part in getting policy leaders to address the MU students on issues that will affect us for the rest of our lives! Meeting will be held on Thursday, October 7 in Pinecrest conference room 215 at 12:30.

Flashlight

Meetings are every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall.. Come and join the wonderfully insane staff of the Flashlight! We need people to write stories, type copy, and do other odd jobs.

PR Society

Come out to Fashaneence Fest on October 3 at 6 p.m. at Sue Pendleton's house (251 South Main Street)! Tangy tacos will be served with beverages. PR Society dues (\$5) will be taken at the door. Come to Sue's house for a zany good time! Any questions call Chris at 5711.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club will be meeting this semester on every other Thursday. The club welcomes all majors. The next meeting will be held October 7 in Laurel A lounge. For all those who attended last week, please be thinking about some volunteer services like the soup kitchen and Big Brother/Big Sister. Bring all your ideas to our next meeting.

Spanish Club

Join the Spanish Club. Our meeting is October 15 at 1 p.m. in Belknap 02. It is open to anyone- you don't need to know Spanish to join!

Phi Sigma Pi

Congratulations to our Fall 1993 initiates: Jody Cox, Nicole Knapp, Jackie Krowiak, Jody Latimer, Michelle Littleton, Tracey Voguit, and Tammy Walker. The fun has just begun! To all brothers, tonight is brother dinner night at Pizza Hut at 5 p.m. We wish all of the other sororities and fraternities good luck with their rush weeks! Come out to ROD-A-PA-LOOZA on Sunday at the Rec Center to support President Kelchner!

Announcements can be dropped off at 217 Memorial Hall. Get them in and get your organization noticed!

South Side Court

Steak Tonight?

*** Only \$1.00!!!**

With your dinner Equivalency. Cash or Flex
*All cash or All Flex price is \$4.20.

available at dinner

includes a Sirloin Steak
cooked to your order with
a Baked Potato and
Whipped Butter

To complete your meal try a fresh garden salad,
vegetable and or soup, and a Fountain Beverage.
Top it all off with a fresh baked pastry item.

Thursday, 10/07/93

Announcements

Mountain Bike Giveaway

Mansfield Activities Council and Student Activities in conjunction with Country Ski and Sports of Wellsboro present a Mountain Bike Giveaway. Get your ticket at Homecoming Queen Balloting Wednesday, October 6 and Thursday, October 7 in Memorial Hall, then stay for the Motown Review following the Homecoming football game on Saturday, October 9. The bike will be given away after the show. Contest restricted to registered MU students only.

Forum

Place: Laurel lounge
Date: Wednesday, October 6
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Native American Ethics: A Social Phenomenon, A National Identity
Moderator: Walter Funmaker
Discussants: James Glimm
Ann Mabe
Judith Sornberger

Commencement

The 1993 fall commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, December 18 at 1 p.m. in Straughn Hall. Faculty or staff who have a son/daughter or spouse graduating and would like to present their diploma case to them should contact Marlene Herbst, Room 118, Alumni Hall (4046) as soon as possible.

Harrisburg Internship

When: Spring 1994
Intern with senior executives and legislators in Pennsylvania state government in Harrisburg. Internship is 15 credits total. Recipient will receive a stipend that covers approximate costs of tuition, room, and board. Need a 3.0 QPA and at least 45 credits. If interested, please send a letter of interest, two letters of recommendation from faculty, a sample of your writing, and an up-to-date evaluation record to Dr. Richard Feil in South Hall 405 by October 22. Questions? Call 4773.

RECYCLE NOW!

RESIDENCE HALLS AND ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDINGS:
-Clear glass containers (bottles & jars)- Rinse out, remove lids, caps or rings.
-Aluminum cans- Rinse out.
-Plastic containers (Residence Halls Only)- Milk, water, soap & soda only; rinse out, remove caps and lids.
Don't trash the future! Recycle whenever you can. Please take out a few minutes of your day and do your part to help save the environment.

Women's Rights

National Historical Park
Seneca Falls, New York
bus trip Saturday, October 23
Cost: \$10
departure 10 a.m.- return 4:30 p.m.
Open to faculty, staff, and students.
Guests welcome. Contact Mary Lou Stroud 4804
reservation deadline October 15.

MU Senate

On October 7, the Mansfield University Senate will hold a regularly scheduled meeting. At this meeting the Senate will debate and vote upon a motion to censure the chairperson of the MU Council of Trustees, Mr. Thomas M. Ford, for "actions undertaken in his capacity as chair of the Mansfield University Council of Trustees and for behavior detrimental to the Mansfield University community." The meeting of the university senate will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 7 in room 204 of Memorial Hall. Meetings of the senate are open to all interested observers.

Faculty lecture series

Tuesday, October 5 at
Allen lecture Hall at 3:30 p.m.
Topic: Reading Between the Lines- A discussion of the varied identities and value systems flourishing in America today, and what both men and women can learn about them.

Relax!

The Creative Arts Therapy Sounding Club is sponsoring a Relaxation Group for all interested students, faculty or staff. The first meeting will be held from 8:00 - 9:00PM in North Dining Hall on Monday, October 4. This group will focus on a variety of relaxation techniques and music.

Get involved!

Governor Robert P. Casey has proclaimed the month of October as Local Chamber of Commerce month in Pennsylvania. We're proud of the important role that local chambers play in continuing Pennsylvania's economic revitalization while promoting an enhanced quality of life. The Wellsboro Area Chamber of Commerce is a major part of the Chamber team in Pennsylvania, making sure that your business interests, and the interests of your community are always represented. The Wellsboro Area Chamber of Commerce makes a difference. You can too... become a part of the chamber team. For more information contact Mary Worthington, 114 Main St., Wellsboro, PA. (717) 724-1926.

FOR SALE!

"The Banshees," the new self-titled album from the coolest local band around. \$5. Call 5749 for more info, or check them out Sunday at Rod-a-pa-looza.

Coming Soon

The zulu dancers from the A-Zulu Dance Theatre of South Africa will be performing Monday, October 11 at 8 p.m. at Steadman Theatre. The event is open to everyone and is sponsored by MAC, the MU Committee on Diversity, the Committee of Finance and the Student Activities/Union Office.

Opinions

EDITORIAL BOARD

Steve Buchholz
Shawn M. Harkness
Joseph A. Healey
Mitchell L. Hillman
Jeanne Spengler

Adviser: Peter Gade

Clinton's new world order

President Clinton, in his first address to the United Nations General Assembly Monday, told the members of the U.N. that, while it must be more selective in the peacekeeping missions it gets involved in, the United States "plans to remain engaged and to lead."

It seems Clinton is planning to continue the U.S. role as the policeman of the world. U.S. troops already make up a large part of the forces in the 17 peacekeeping missions going on around the world right now and it seems that is not going to change.

That is a shame. Until this administration decides not to carry the U.N. on its back, U.S. troops and tax dollars will be counted on and expected by the other members of the U.N.

On the other hand, Clinton also said the U.N. must be more selective in where it sends troops in the future. He continued to say the U.S. could not afford to continue subsidizing open-ended missions. The U.S. currently funds 30.4 percent of the U.N. budget. In effect, Clinton warned that the U.S. would weigh monetary considerations before agreeing on a mission.

"The United Nations simply cannot become engaged in every one of the world's conflicts," Clinton said. "If the American people are to say yes to U.N. peacekeeping, the United Nations must know when to say no."

Hopefully, the president will follow through on this idea and diminish the role of the U.S. military in conflicts around the world.

The U.S. has been indiscriminate in its support of the U.N. in the past, giving its blessing to all 17 of the U.N. conflicts currently going on around the globe. These decisions have cost the American people an increasing number of lives and millions of dollars.

It is time for this administration to look inward at the problems we are facing right here in our own backyard - the homeless, violent crime, racial tension and the deterioration of the environment.

But isolationism isn't the answer either. While the post-Cold War world has offered Americans a hope for lasting peace, the world is potentially a more dangerous place as regional conflicts continue in Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East. And the break-up of the Soviet Union could lead to a more dangerous world due to the proliferation of nuclear weapons to anyone with the hard currency to buy them.

Maybe Clinton is half right. There's no doubt the U.N. will be called on to dampen hot spots throughout the world. But with so many problems at home, the U.S. role shouldn't be that of international policeman. And polls show most Americans want Clinton to take care of domestic issues first.

If the U.S. is to continue its leadership role in the U.N., as Clinton promised, the U.N. will have to be much more selective in what conflicts it attempts to solve.



Letters attacking Maresco were groundless

To the editor:

After reading the letters to the editor that attack Joe Maresco so viciously I feel I must write this letter in response.

After talking with Mr. Maresco regarding such matters as sexual assault and sexual harassment I cannot honestly believe that he would consider such an incident as "freaky". I have found that he is genuinely interested in the welfare of this university and more specifically, the victims he has hired me to support. Mr. Maresco has never indicated, to my knowledge that these incidents do not occur. He is painfully aware that they do - at this and every other university.

This really has nothing to do with promoting positive or negative aspects of a university, because unfortunately these incidents occur everywhere. Any time these incidents do not take the path "students" think they should Mr. Maresco is accused of sweeping it under the carpet.

EXCUSE ME, but what ever happened to the wishes of the victim - the one who was traumatized, injured or worse. Maybe, just maybe she was happier with a low profile handling of the situation.

It is also unfortunate that Mr. Frost does not know that as part of my position Mr. Maresco has encouraged me to give a presentation in the residence halls on "Making Yourself Safe". This presentation includes how to avoid, assess and deal with dangerous situations and basic self-defense.

Mr. Frost ought to wake-up and join the real world - no police force works at 100 percent effectiveness, I know. I was a police officer in Pittsburgh for over six years. You cannot be in every place every second, the bad guys know this and use it.

It is time that students take some responsibility for their own safety. -I advertised for student volunteers for a safe walk escort service and to date have had two individuals and one fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho,

contact me. Where were you Mr. Frost? My question is, do students like Mr. Frost really care about safety here on campus.

As for Ms. Koval it is unfortunate that she is neither a police officer nor an attorney because then she would realize why an indecent assault is not called an attempted rape. It is more than just semantics. It is the law. I know. Not only was I a police officer, but I was also a district attorney, with a specialty in prosecution of sexual assault cases.

The campus may be interested in knowing that it is my intention to give a presentation in conjunction with the Campus Police on "What Exactly is Sexual Assault". I hope to see Ms. Koval there.

It is because of Mr. Maresco's interest in the safety of the students of this campus that I am here.

Michaele Habovick,
Advocacy Program
Coordinator

THE MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ON FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION invites any member of the university

community to consult with it when he or she feels that his or her right to express himself or herself responsibly is being violated. By "expression" we mean not only written or spoken statements but also artwork, music, and styles of dress. "Responsible" expression is harder to determine; the distinction between it and disruption or libel is real, and important. You may contact any of the people listed below:

Barton, Bruce 4691
Cooper, Annie 4381
Fee, Bill 5788/662-1370
Gaballa, Mahmoud 4513
Gertzman, Jay 4587
Hillman, Mitchell 662-3490
Jones, Kerry 662-1370

Mislivets, Allison 5510
Pifer, Lynn 4384
Savoye, Phil 4702
Soufan, Ali 662-1359
Ulrich, John 4585
Walker, Richard 4707
West, William V.

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.



DAVE BARRY
Commentary

The reason I agreed to be in an episode of a TV situation comedy was that the role was perfect for me. You want to choose your roles carefully, as an actor. You want to look for roles in which you can display the range, the depth, the infinitely subtle nuances of your acting talent.

"It's just one word," the director said. "You say, 'Howdy.'"

"I'll do it," I said. A role like that comes along once in a lifetime.

The TV show — which might even still be on the air as you read this — is called "Dave's World." It's loosely based on a book and some columns I wrote. I use the term "loosely" very loosely. There's no way they could just take my columns and turn them directly into a TV series; every episode would last four minutes, and end with all the major characters being killed by an exploded

Dave's real world collides with TV's 'Dave's World'

ing toilet. So they have professional writers supplying dramatic elements that are missing from my writing, such as plots, characters and jokes that do not involve the term "toad mucus."

(Lest you think I have "sold out" as an artist, let me stress that I have retained total creative control over the show, in the sense that, when they send me a check, I can legally spend it however I want.)

I worked hard on "Howdy," memorizing it in just days. Depending on the scene, I could deliver the line with various emotional subtexts, including happiness ("Howdy!"), sorrow ("Howdy!"), anger ("Howdy!"), and dental problems ("Hmpgh!").

Then, just before I flew to Los Angeles for the filming, the director called to tell me that they had changed my role. In my new role, I played a man in an appliance store who tries to buy the last air conditioner, but gets into a bidding war for it with characters who are based, loosely, on me and my wife, played by Harry Anderson and DeLane Matthews. (Harry Anderson plays me. Only taller.)

In my new role, I had to say 17 words, not ONE of

which was "Howdy!" I was still memorizing my part when I got to the studio. It was swarming with people: camera people, light people, sound people, bagel people, cream cheese people, people whose sole function — this is a coveted union job, passed down from father to son — is to go "SSHH!" You, the actor, have to say your lines with all these people constantly staring at you, PLUS the director and the writers keep changing the script. The actors will do a scene, and the director will say "OK, that was perfect, but this time, Bob, instead of saying, 'What's for dinner?' you say, 'Wait a minute! Benzene is actually a hydrocarbon!' And say it with a Norwegian accent. Also, we think maybe your character should have no arms."

My lines didn't change much, but as we got ready to film my scene, I was increasingly nervous. I was supposed to walk up to the appliance salesman and say: "I need an air conditioner." I had gone over this many times, but as the director said "Action!" my brain — the brain is easily the least intelligent organ in my body — lost my lines, and began frantically rummaging around for them in my memory

banks. You could actually see my skull bulging with effort as I walked onto the set, in front of four TV cameras, a vast technical crew and a Live Studio Audience, with no real idea what I was going to say to the appliance salesman ("I need a howdy").

But somehow I remembered my lines. The director seemed satisfied with my performance, except for the last part, where Harry Anderson, outbidding me for the air conditioner, hands the salesman some takeout sushi and says, "We'll throw in some squid," and I become disgusted and say, "Yuppies." (If you recognize this dialogue, it's because it's very similar to the appliance-buying scene in "Hamlet.")

"That was perfect, Dave," said the director. (This is what directors say when they think it sucked.) "But when you say 'yuppies,' make it smaller."

So we re-did the scene, and as we approached my last line, I was totally focused on doing a smaller "yuppies." Then I noticed that (a) the other actors weren't saying anything, and (b) everybody in the studio was staring at me, waiting. I had clearly messed up, but I had no idea how. This

was a time to think fast, to improvise, to come up with a clever line that would save the scene. So here's what I did: I fell down. (It's a nervous habit I have. Ask my wife.)

When I got up, I explained that I'd been waiting for Harry to say the squid line.

"They took that out," somebody said.

"They took out the SQUID?" I said. "The squid is GONE?"

It turned out that everybody else knew this including probably the Live Studio Audience. So we had to do that part again, with my brain feverishly repeating "No squid! Smaller yuppies!" (This would be a good slogan for a restaurant.)

That time we got through it, and my television career came to an end, and I went back to being, loosely, a newspaper columnist. I have not, however, ruled out the possibility of starring in a spinoff. I am thinking of a dramatic action series about a hero who, each week, tries to buy an air conditioner. I have a great line for ending this column, but I can't remember what it is.

Healthy sacrifice good for the young



MIKE ROYKO
Commentary

I swerved slightly to go around the lean young man who was furiously pedaling his expensive bike. He glanced at me, expecting the glare bicyclists often get from car drivers.

Instead, I smiled and gave him a friendly thumbs-up gesture. He waved back. What a fine young fellow, I thought.

A few minutes later, I was cruising through Lincoln Park, Chicago's yuppie haven, and there was the usual parade of health-conscious young joggers, out for their morning cardiovascular fix.

I beeped my horn, smiled and gave them the thumbs-up gesture, too.

Such admirable lads and lassies, fine-tuning their bodies. I could imagine them eating a bowl of bran for breakfast, a bit of skinless chicken for lunch and maybe having a wine spritzer after work. Unless they were going to run another five miles at dusk.

And it made me feel good. Why? Because while shaving that morning — which is the most strenuous exercise I engage in — I had my radio on and an economist was talking about the Clintons' revolutionary health care proposals.

The economist wasn't very enthusiastic. That's because he is a fairly young, healthy economist.

And the way he saw it, healthy, gainfully employed young people — such as himself and the lad on the bike and the joggers in the park — would wind up picking up an unfair piece of the tab for maintaining deteriorating bodes such as mine.

Because they are young and healthy, they seldom need the services of a doc, unlike a wreck such as myself who is constantly being poked, prodded, and prescribed.

But whether they like it or not, need it or not, they will be in the health program and will pay in one way or another.

After hearing that, how should I not feel warmth and affection for those who will be helping pay my way through the frequent aches and pains of my twilight years?

Bless their Nike-clad feet.

The economist was also concerned about small businesses — the beauty parlor with two or three workers; the small diner with the same; the tavern with a couple of bartenders and floor an; the countless small businesses that will have to start paying medical insurance.

Even the working mother, who hires someone to take care of her kids.

But I'm not a working mother, a beautician, a saloonkeeper, or a hamburger flipper, so that lets me off the hook.

And by the time I finished shaving, the radio economist had completely changed my views on a national medical program.

Until he made me realize that I was going to get something for nothing, I had nothing but distrust for the Clinton plan.

My lack of trust is based on a list I once made of things the federal government really does well.

Here is that list:

1. Fight wars.
2. ?

As you can see, it is a short list.

In recent years, we have learned that the federal

government isn't very good at watching lending institutions, which is why the SSL scandal is the biggest financial mess in our history.

We also know that the federal government can't protect our borders, which is why we had to finally throw up our hands and tell millions of illegal aliens: "OK, you're here, and there's nothing we can do about it, so just stop by the office and we'll make you legal."

It's not good at preventing tons of dope from flowing into this country to scramble the brains of hundreds of thousands of junkies, who can go on to steal, maim, or murder to support their habit.

And it is of little or no help in protecting the victims of the crimes brought on by the drug flow, ghetto life, fatherless little gunmen and other urban frights.

It's absolutely awful at handling money. Even a Skid Row wino maintains a more efficient budget than does the Congress of the United States. And the Skid Row panhandler probably puts in a harder day's work than the average federal bureaucrat.

Most businessmen will tell you that all the federal government does for them is

take a piece of the profit while loading them down with more paperwork.

So I was suspicious about the federal government taking over all medical care.

Especially when I did some reverse math.

The White House kept telling us about the 37 million Americans who are without some form of health coverage. (Many of them by choice, which was never mentioned.) The 37 million became a mantra.

Yes, that's a lot of people. But you can look at it another way. About 220 million Americans have some coverage.

So, in my simple-minded way, I figured that if the vast majority of Americans have some form of health coverage, leave them alone and find a way to take care of the minority who don't. Why throw everything up for grabs and create another army of bureaucrats?

But that was before I learned that I will be one of those who stands to get something for nothing. So from now on, I'm a health-reform cheerleader.

Something for nothing. So what's wrong with that? It's become part of the American Dream.

1890'S WEEKEND



TOP LEFT: Startled onlookers watch as one of several hot-air balloonists gives an inflation demonstration.

BOTTOM LEFT: Antique bicycles were just one of many attractions in the parade down Main Street on Saturday. The event was publicized as the only non-motorized parade in North America.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Inspired by the festivities, many community residents donned the garb of a century ago.

All photos on this page by Duane Mumma.



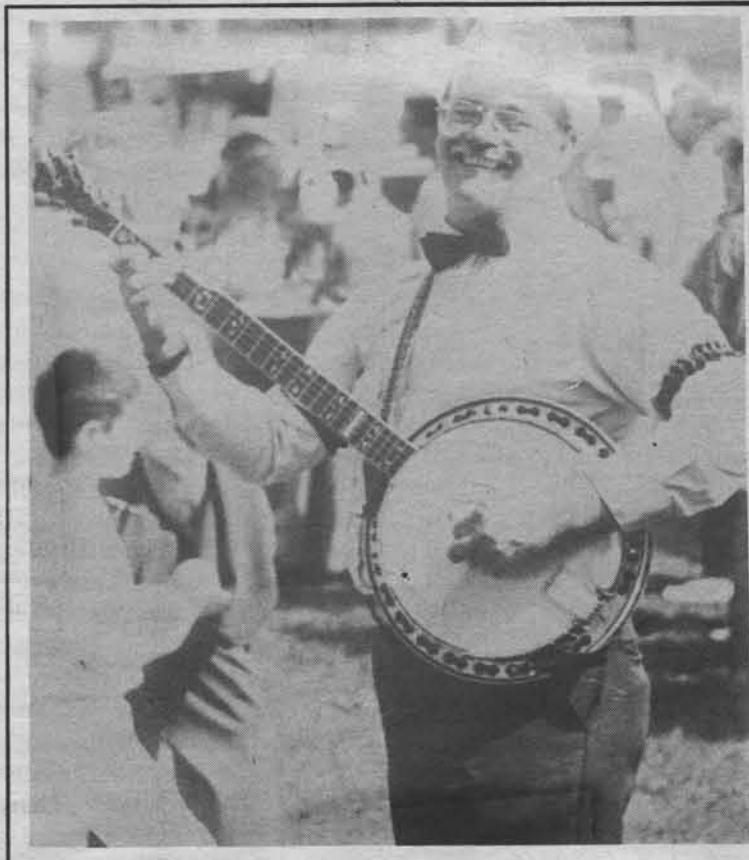
Mansfield University students and members of the community took a step back in time and joined together to celebrate the second annual Fabulous 1890's Weekend, which took place September 24-26. The highlight of the weekend was the "GE Light Bowl," a recreation of the world's first night football game, held in Mansfield, followed by a spectacular fireworks show that awed the crowd and brought the evening to a close. A motorless parade, balloon rides, and an 1890's fashion show were also featured during the weekend's events. Several MU organizations showed their support by having booths and dressing up in 1890's costumes. The weekend attracted people from near and far, and offered something for everyone for only \$2, which was the cost of a button that led you back in time.



PHOTO FEATURE

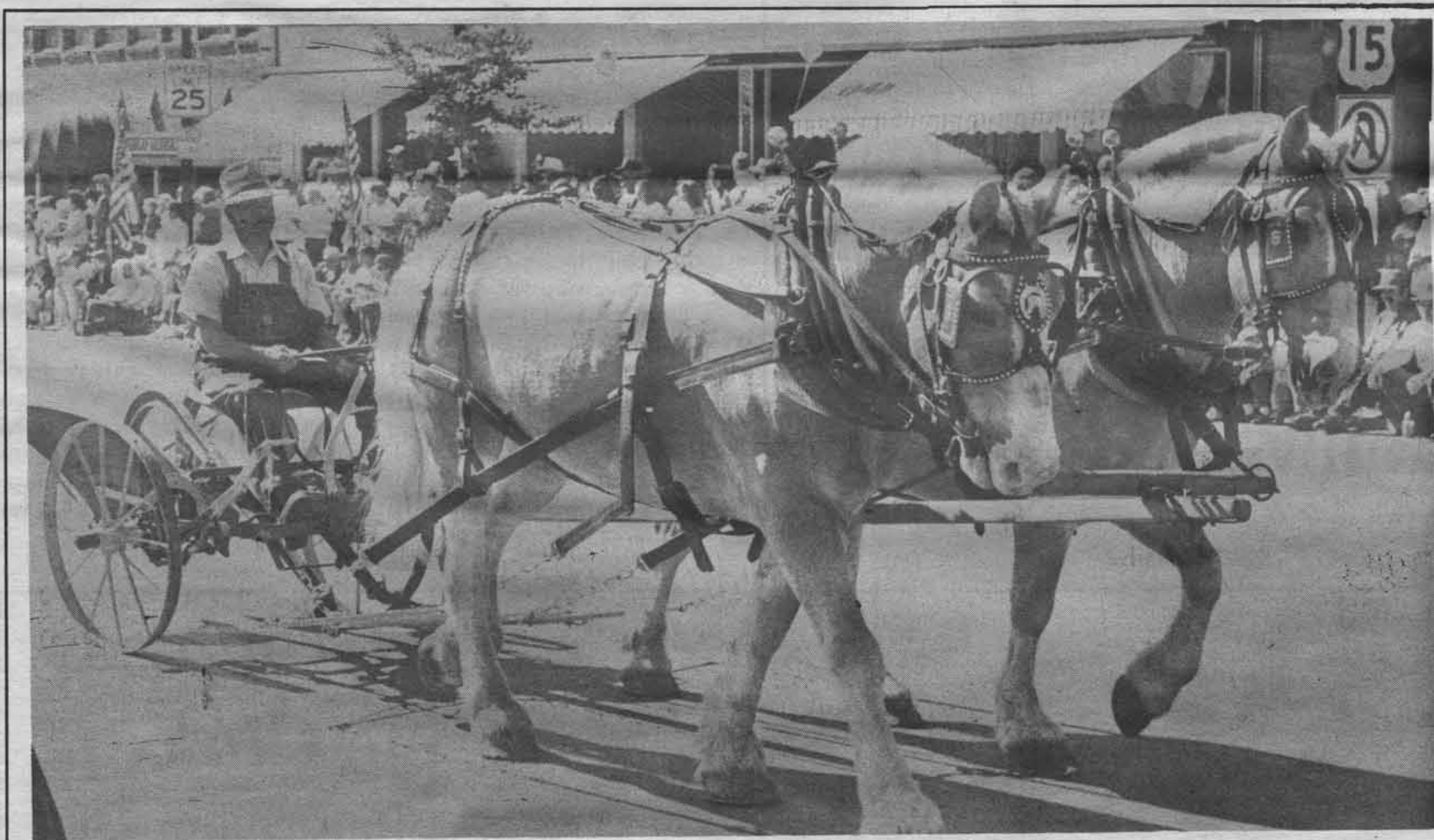


TOP LEFT: Beautiful costumes and frilly parasols added to the ambience of the weekend. This woman seems particularly proud of her ensemble.



TOP RIGHT: Musicians of all types entertained the crowd in Smythe Park. Banjo pickers such as this one played century-old songs.

Photos by Janene Herzog.



CENTER: Another highlight of the parade were the authentic horse-drawn carriages.



BOTTOM LEFT: A young girl watches this picturesque scene as a spinner expertly draws yarn from sheep's fleece.

Photos by Duane Mumma

The Wild Side

Coffeehouse express

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

This past Wednesday gave us a short but, sweet Coffeehouse. Although it was only an hour and a half long, it was packed with all the vitamins and minerals one may need to chill out on a mid-week evening. It was a small crowd, but no place was crowded Wednesday, not even the bars. Who knew?

The True Raspberry Killers delivered a five song set, containing only one cover. "I Know You Know" was up first and was presented with the usual emo-rock aesthetic that the Killers have made their mark. The second song, "Reactionary" was one I had never heard of before. For some reason this tune just didn't click quite right and I'm not sure why. Lead singer Scott Smeltzer assured me that it sounded better in practice. "My Mistake" on the other hand was an uptight and spunky number that got the ball rolling again. This song also seems to be rather new.

The sole cover in their set was R.E.M.'s "One I Love," a wildly erratic tune that tested the range of Smeltzer's vocal chords. "Loss of Innocence" closed out their portion of the evening and was a really quite strong. If you haven't seen these guys yet you can catch them this Sunday at WNTN's Rod-a-pa-loosa in the Rec center.

For a two man acoustic jam we had Mark Varian and Craig Cobb. Right from the beginning they informed the crowd that this would not be the most serious set. At that they

broke into a poppy rendition of the Beatles "Please, Please Me." It made me want to go buy a Nehru jacket and get a mop top. Steve Miller's "Dance, Dance, Dance" was next up and was really fun if you like Steve Miller. They closed their set with a cover of Led Zeppelin's "Battle of Evermore," that was done brilliantly. I hope to see more of this.

The Banshees were the final act for the evening, presenting an entire set of covers. After a pretentious soundcheck they got around to playing the first of two Police covers. "Next to You" was energetic and punked up with good results. I was surprised by the Banshees cover of Live's college hit "The Beauty of Gray." Although lead singer Doug Thomas doesn't sound quite like Ed of Live, it was damn close.

Art Thompson joined the band on stage for back-up vocals and conga. Together, they put out a version of my favorite Police song, "So Lonely." It was a pretty good rendition until it morphed into a slaughtered "Tomorrow Wendy," at which point I lost interest. The Stones classic "Sympathy For the Devil," which has been a staple in the Banshees set since the beginning, was played through quite nicely. The evening ended on a kinda' cool/kinda' cheesey cover of Nena's "99 Red Balloons." It ended up sounding more like 7 Seconds version than Nena's. Either way it was fun, and made me reminisce about the early-'80's and the beginning of MTV. The Banshees are also playing at the Rec Center this Sunday, hope to see you there.

The Wild Side

"I like it because it's cheap, it tastes good, and it's brewed locally."

Five Star Dining Review

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

I'm not sure how many of you out there have ever attended one of these Five Star Dining events, but I've attended a few, walking away satisfied and impressed with the meal each time. This time was especially impressive. The atmosphere was, believe it or not, intimate and almost cozy.

I was joined for dinner by Flashlight editor Joe Healey, photographer Duane Mumma, Director of Food Services Richard Anderson, and his wife Megan. At each setting was a Winter Salad of Avocado, Grapefruit, and Mandarin Orange. This was an interesting appetizer that nearly everyone topped with honey-dijon dressing. It was not comparable to anything I've ever tasted and I just stopped short of eating the plate. Iced Tea was served as a beverage, and a basket of rolls were on the table.

After the salad we were ready for the buffet line. The side dishes were all prepared superbly and everyone had the choice between two entrees. For rice lovers there was steamed white rice and pecan rice available. The Oriental style vegetables were a delicious blend of broccoli, carrots, water chestnuts, and more. Although the ad for the meal listed Sautéed Fresh Green Beans with Roasted Garlic, it seemed to me that it had roasted almonds instead. Then again I've never had roasted garlic, ei-

ther way it too was excellent. Potatoes Anna was an interesting dish that consisted of fried potatoes the size of chips that had a slight bacon flavor to it.

The choice of entrees was a win-win situation. There was Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus and Stir Fried Shrimp and Vegetables in Oyster Sauce. Thanks to Richard Anderson I got to taste both of these entrees. I hadn't eaten red meat in nearly a month, but I could still appreciate it because the prime rib was of the same quality you would find in a nice restaurant. It was cooked to perfection and full of flavor. The shrimp stir fry was out of this world, I want the recipe so I can recreate it in my kitchen. Both entrees were amazing, something that you would pay twelve dollars or more for at a fine dining eatery.

For dessert there were three choices: Roman Apple Cake, Chocolate Chocolate Torte, and Cherries Jubilee. I chose the latter, which was very good. It was heated cherries served over vanilla ice cream. Although I didn't sample the others, I understand they were all quite good.

If you get a chance and want to treat yourself for a reasonable price, I highly recommend attending a Five Star Dining event. I have yet to be disappointed by one. Anyway, it was only five bucks of flex over your regular meal which is better spent that way than on junk food from the Mountie Den. If you go I guarantee you won't walk away hungry.

Blow your MIND

South Side Court



10/4/93 → 10/8/93

Available on Meal Equivalency
All cash or All Flex price are \$2.85/ \$3.20

Monday & Wednesday

LUNCH

Chix, Egg, Tuna, or
Ham Salad Sandwich
Regular Soda, & 4oz
Yogurt

Tuesday & Thursday

Half Hoagie(cold)
& Medium Soda or
Iced Tea

Friday

Deli Sandwich on
Bread, & Medium
Soda or Iced Tea



DINNER

Deli Croissant
Sandwich, Fries
& a Regular
Soda or Iced Tea

Half Hoagie(cold),
5oz Yogurt &
Medium Soda or
Iced Tea

Deli Sandwich on
Bread, Fries & Medium
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Notes From The Other Side-Rod Stewart rocks

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

I think the first song I ever heard by Rod Stewart was "Hot Legs." It was 1978, my sister and I would sit in her room for hours talking and listening to AM rock. Believe it or not, at one time there was such a thing as AM rock. There were about five cool AM stations in our area back in the '70's, but my sister and I only listened to WKBO and WCMB.

It was a time when disco was dying but the bad fashions were remaining. It was also one of the few times in my life when I was listening to music that was actually popular at the time, I'm usually either way ahead or way behind on music trends. Within some time, my sister and my father introduced me to other songs by Rod Stewart. I liked them mostly, some were a little too disco, but it was the '70's. Nearly a decade and a half later I bought tickets to see Rod Stewart, and last week I saw him perform for nearly two hours.

Rod Stewart has been involved with the music world for over thirty years. He started as a folksinger in early-1960's England. In 1967 Rod Stewart joined the Jeff Beck group as lead singer. He stayed with the group until 1969 and put out the popular albums "Truth" and "Beck-Ola."

In 1969 Rod Stewart replaced Steve Marriott in the Small Faces. Stewart brought Ron Wood from the Jeff Beck Group with him. They shortened the name to simply Faces and produced many memorable albums including "Long Player," "A Nod Is As Good As A Wink... To A Blind Horse," and "Ooh La La." The Faces lasted until Stewart broke up the band in 1975. During this time Stewart was also working on solo albums.

In 1970 Stewart released "Gasoline Alley" an album of strong material that was his breakthrough into the music charts on the American shore. However, it was in 1971 that he released "Every Picture Tells a Story" which catapulted him to number one

across the world. It was also the album with his classic "Maggie May." He has been successful ever since—even when he joined the disco crowd he topped the charts.

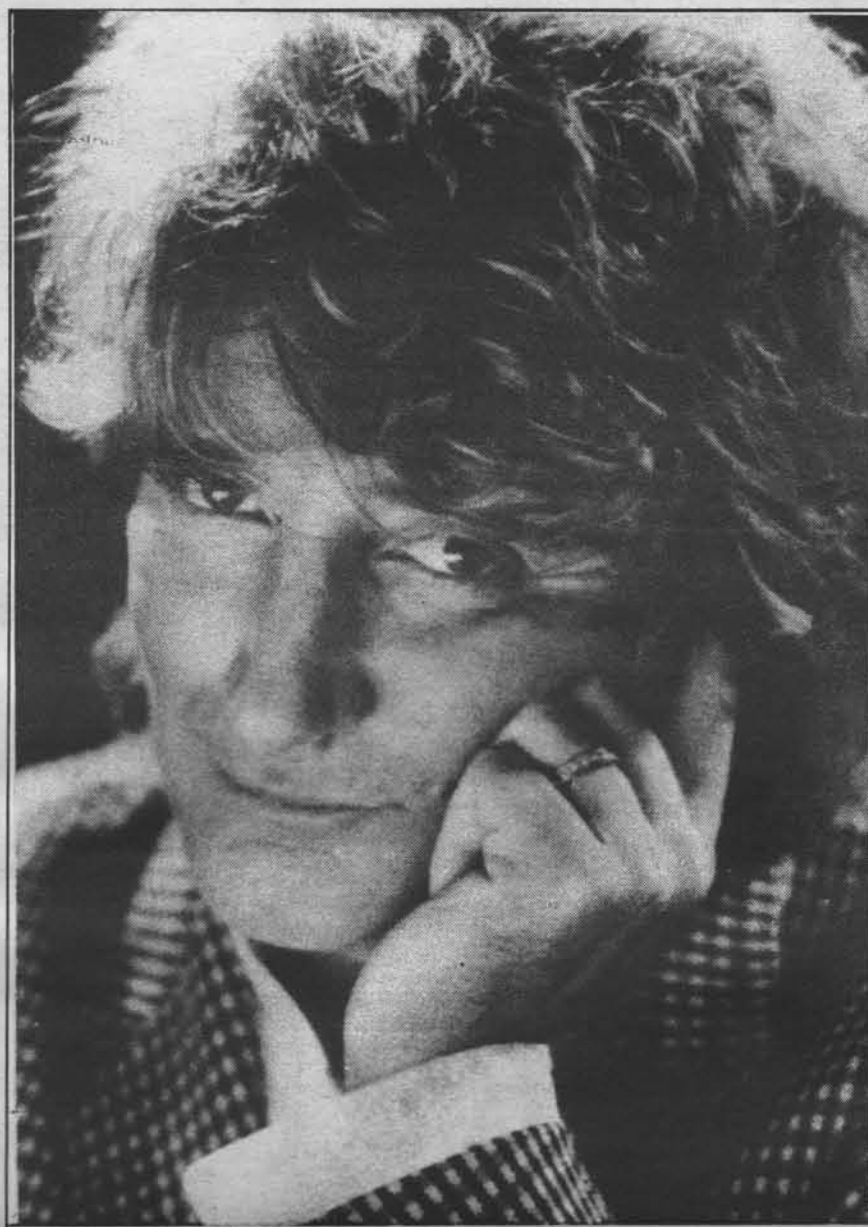
Since that time, though, he has returned to a style more reminiscent of the early '70's. The "Storyteller" box set was enormously successful. Coming full circle he recently released "Unplugged and Seated" on which he is joined by Ronnie Wood and plays a lot of his early material, including the Faces. This album has also been quite successful, and is the reason behind his current tour.

This tour, "A Night To Remember" as it is called, relies heavily on the Unplugged material and covers a large chunk of the rest of his catalogue. I saw him last week and thought the show was amazing, most of my friends can't believe that a) I like Rod Stewart and b) that I paid to see him in concert. I'm not even sure why I like Stewart, but I always have. I guess it's something left over from my childhood. Anyhow, few people will deny the fact that the Faces were cool.

I missed the opening act, Patty Smyth, but that was fine by me. I went to see Rod. I got there about fifteen minutes before he took the stage, and I didn't have to wait long before the crowd went crazy. The crowd exceeded 20,000 easily and I felt really young compared to most of the people that were there. The outdoor stadium exploded as Rod Stewart took the stage and burst into a terrific version of, ironically enough, "Hot Legs."

For the first half hour or so Stewart plowed through the Unplugged album. The live renditions of "Handbags and Gladrags," "Cut Across Shorty," and "Tonight's The Night" were received ecstatically. The songs were enhanced by large screen projections of close-ups of Stewart and his band.

The crowd loved every moment as he continued in the same vein with a couple more tunes. The



Rod Stewart is currently on tour and promoting his new album, *Unplugged and Seated*.

recent radio hit "Reason To Believe" had everyone singing along, and when he introduced "Maggie May" as a "fairly new song" everyone was in on the joke. I personally love both of these songs, if nothing else it is simply that they feel good (and perhaps they have some sentimental meaning to me if that's possible).

Stewart cooled it on the Unplugged material and played several popular songs from his previous albums. Among these were "Rhythm of My Heart" and "The Motown Song" (accompanied by the cartoon video). Also in this part of the evening were two songs I thought were fantastic. The first was the Tom Waits written "Downtown Train" which was originally only available on the box set. The second was "Broken Arrow" which seems to me to be just a lovely song about loyalty and love. The final two songs of this part of the set were also stunning. "You're In My Heart (The Final Acclaim)" was as classic as ever and "Infatuation" was a little too much disco but fun nonetheless. After "Infatuation" the band began to play "Da' Ya' Think I'm Sexy" which Rod put to an immediate stop.

After that Stewart and the band played what seemed to be an impromptu version of the rock 'n' roll classic "Baby, Please Don't Go." This was followed by a tight set of Faces tunes in which Stewart was joined by original Faces pianist Ian McLagan. This rocked, and while Stewart jumped around the stage images of the Faces album covers flashed by on the projection screens. The highlights were "Sweet Little Rock and Roller" and the classics "Stay With Me" and "We're Having a Party," the latter was

originally a Sam Cooke tune.

The evening came to its first close with two more songs from "Unplugged." Curtis Mayfield's soulful "People Get Ready" was beautifully done with several back-up singers. It was as if I was standing in an arena sized church with a chorus of several thousand. The energetic "Every Picture Tells A Story" exploded with Stewart's on-stage antics and amazing projection collage. This song has been playing in my head ever since. After this tune, he thanked the audience and went back stage to change outfits for the inevitable encore.

After the crowd cheered, clapped, and screamed for five minutes Rod returned. The tender cover of Van Morrison's "Have I Told You Lately" was again enhanced by projections, this time of Stewart young wife and child. It was rather nice to see couples cuddling up while the band played on. The "Night to Remember" closed with "Forever Young," and left the audience to leave on a good note.

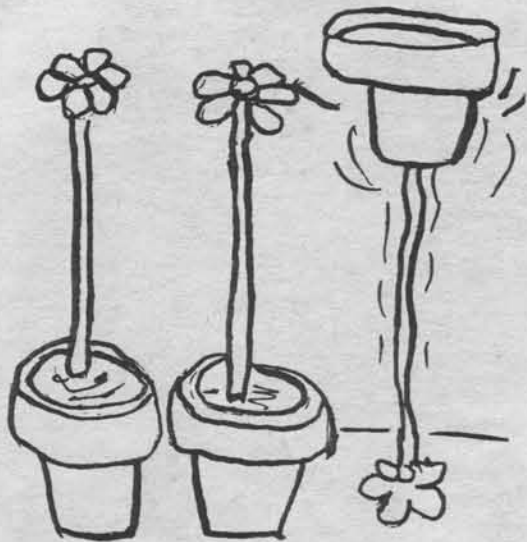
It took nearly as long to get out of the parking lot as it did to watch the concert, but it was well worth it. Rod Stewart is 48, I hope when I'm that age I have half the energy he does. His feet never stopped moving during the show, he was constantly dancing, swinging his mike stand, or jumping around frantically. Stewart is truly a great entertainer. His long history in rock 'n' roll proves his endurance, his consistency, and his talent. His hair might leave something to be desired, but his ability is what should be considered. Rod Stewart is very talented and he wears it well...

College Radio Top Twenty

From the September 20, 1993 issue of CMJ New Music Report

1. Breeders-"Last Splash" (4AD-Elektra)
2. Smashing Pumpkins-"Siamese Dream" (Virgin)
3. Juliana Hatfield Three-"Become What You Are" (Atlantic)
4. Catherine Wheel-"Chrome" (Fontana-Mercury)
5. Unrest-"Perfect Teeth" (4AD-Reprise)
6. Bjork-"Debut" (Elektra)
7. Urge Overkill-"Saturation" (Geffen)
8. Cracker-"Kerosene Hat" (Virgin)
9. Matthew Sweet-"Altered Beast" (Zoo)
10. Boo Radleys-"Giant Steps" (Creation-Columbia)
11. Various Artists-"Sweet Relief Compilation" (Thirsty Ear)
12. Cypress Hill-"Black Sunday" (Ruffhouse-Columbia)
13. Thrill Kill Kult-"13 Above the Night" (Interscope)
14. U2-"Zooropa" (Island-PLG)
15. Stereolab-"Transient Random-Noise Bursts..." (Elektra)
16. Doughboys-"Crush" (A&M)
17. Buffalo Tom-"Big Red Letter Day" (Beggars Banquet)
18. Verve-"A Storm In Heaven" (Vernon Yard)
19. Jesus Lizard-"Lash EP" (Touch and Go)
20. Nirvana-"In Utero" (DGC)

Comics & Fun



Non-Conformity

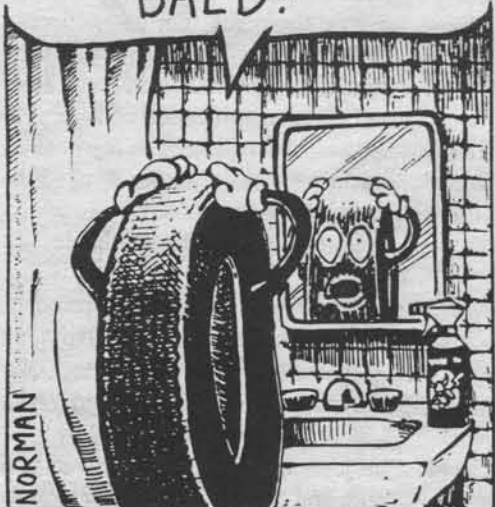
LACK OF FOCUS

MARY POPPINS SUFFERED FROM SUPERCALIFRAGILISTIC CHRONIC HALITOSIS.

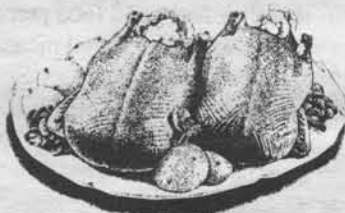
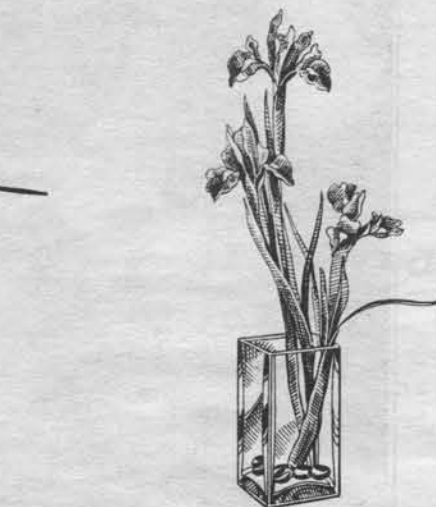


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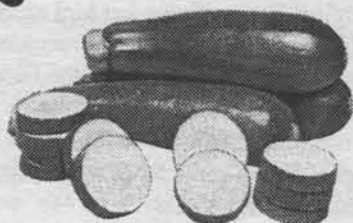
OH, MAN! I'M GOING BALD!



Crazy Days



ROAST DUCK

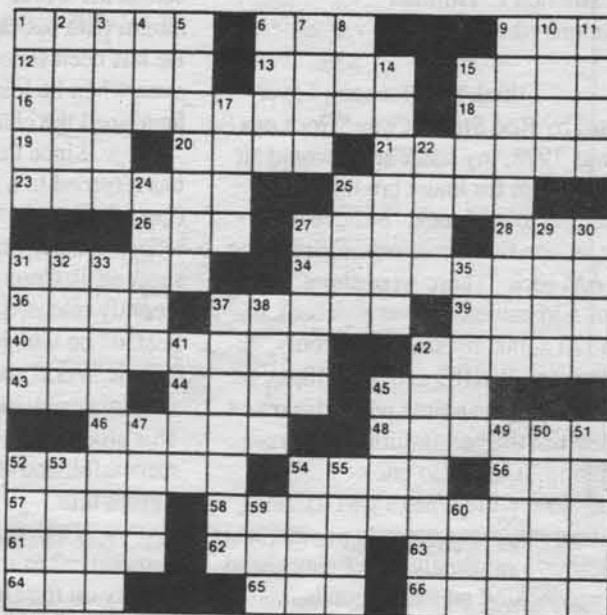


ZUCCHINI

THE Crossword

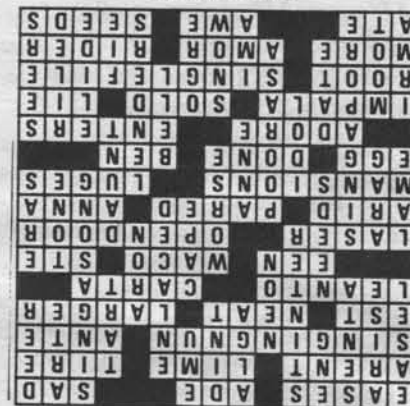
- ACROSS
- Relaxes
 - Fruit drink
 - Unhappy
 - "You Glad You're You?"
 - Green fruit
 - Weary
 - "The —" (Debbie Reynolds film)
 - Stake
 - Superlative suffix
 - Shipshape
 - Greater in size
 - Shed
 - Magna —
 - Poetic word
 - Texas city
 - Sault — Marie
 - beam
 - Kind of policy
 - Dry
 - Peeled
 - "— Karenina"
 - Imposing homes
 - Sleds
 - Omelet need
 - Finished
 - Franklin
 - Worship
 - Comes in
 - Afr. antelope
 - Vended
 - Fib
 - Cheer (for)
 - One behind another
 - Extra
 - Cupid
 - Horseman
 - Dined
 - Wonder
 - Bird food

- DOWN
- Artist's stand
 - Get up
 - Actress Berger
 - Sch. subj.
 - Sparing spender
 - One-celled plant
 - Force
 - Big bird
 - "— of six pence"
 - TV's — Johnson
 - Bambi, e.g.
 - Intertwined
 - Tangy
 - Advertising gas
 - Elvis — Presley
 - Requires
 - "— Fear"
 - Not as good
 - Musical sound
 - Times of note
 - Metallic fabric
 - "To —, and a bone"
 - Asian land
 - Intimidate
 - church mouse (destitute)
 - Bancroft or Meara
 - Rocker Billy —
 - Banks, at times
 - Ringer
 - Appointment
 - Omit a syllable



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ANSWERS



- 50 Angered
51 Prophets
52 "My Friend —"
53 Debatable
54 Winter sight
55 Monster of myth
59 — Yankee Doodle
60 Expression of disgust

C'MON SON!
SHOW US WHAT YOU LEARNED IN COLLEGE!



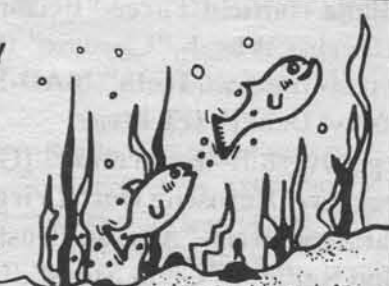
JOB MARKET

Pregnant Pause

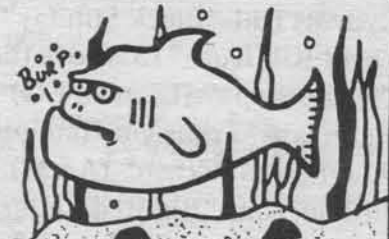
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

A Fish Story

Once upon a time there were two young fish: Sue, and Dave. They were the best of friends, and they loved to play and frolic in the ocean blue. They were very, very happy.



Then one day, when they became adults, Sue—who had become a much larger fish—ate Dave.



The End.

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WNTÉ 89.5 FM



PRESENTS



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The Bands In Order of Appearance*

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Raw Jimmy

Tomorrow's Dream

Black Lite



True Raspberry Killers

Banshees

also an E. B. N. video performance



*schedule subject to change



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Sports

MU gridgers' frustration continues

Team suffers tough 35-33
loss to Lock Haven

by Mike Miller
staff reporter

3,4,2.

No, that is not last night's winning lottery number, it is the point differential in the Mansfield University football team's first three games, all losses.

The latest in the series of heartbreakers came on Saturday as the Mountaineers were beaten at home 35-33, in front of a Parent's Day crowd of 3,500, by the Lock Haven Bald Eagles. The Mountaineers fell to 0-3 on the season, while Lock Haven improved to 1-3.

This week's fatal blow came on a 99-yard touchdown pass from Bald Eagle quarterback Bob McLaughlin to Eric Muldowney with 1:48 left that gave the Eagles a 35-26 lead. That touchdown pass was set up when Lock Haven's Julius Scott intercepted a Gary Gaetano pass five yards deep in the end-zone, with the Mountaineers poised to take the lead, having a first and goal on the three.

"The films showed that they were very weak against that play," said Tom Elsasser, Mountaineer head football coach. "We made some mistakes and it hurt the play. If we had executed, it would have been a touchdown."

McLaughlin's pass came on a third and 17, after Robb Colyer sacked the LHU quarterback, driving him back to the one yard line. A running play for no gain set up the third and long situation.

"We were playing man

(defense)...and I went with his first step," said Steve Boyce, the Mountaineer defender on the play.

"When he came back I got a little piece of him, but he went by me."

McLaughlin, who threw for 430 yards on the afternoon, evaded a heavy rush by the Mountaineer defensive line, just long enough to get the ball away. Fortunately for him, his floater ended up in the hands of Muldowney, who outran Boyce to the end-zone.

Not to be outdone, Mountaineer quarterback Gaetano had a big day as well, throwing for 340 yards and four touchdowns, three, including a 62-yards strike, to junior wide receiver Jason Miller.

Miller hopes to become Gary Gaetano's favorite receiver.

"In an offense like ours I want to be the quarterback's best friend," Miller said.

Running back Jeff Benoit also had a big game for the Mountaineers rushing for 158 yards n 21 carries including a 52-yard scamper late in the fourth quarter setting up a MU score.

Mansfield scored first in the game on a 12-yard pass from Gaetano to Miller with 9:49 left in the second quarter. Lock Haven answered right back on their next possession as



MU receiver Jason Miller on his way to a 62-yard touchdown vs. Lock Haven PHOTO BY CINDY JIGGINS

McLaughlin hit Otis Duncan with a 21-yard pass, that tied the score at seven. Three incomplete passes forced a Mountaineer punt, giving the ball back to the Eagles. Lock Haven wasted no time taking the lead. The Eagles drove back down the field and McLaughlin scored the only rushing TD given up by MU's defense this season. The TD gave LHU the lead at 14-7.

Three offensive plays later and the Mountaineers tied the score again as Gaetano hit Miller with the 62-yard bomb. With the score tied at 14 going into half-time, another exciting second half was eminent.

Lock Haven scored the first touchdown of the second half with 1:23 left in the third, on a 30-yard pass from McLaughlin to Jon Spinosa, that gave the Eagles a 21-14 lead, a lead that they would never relinquish. The Mountaineers scored on their next possession as Gaetano hit tight end

Dave De La Osa Cruz with an 11-yard pass to make it 21-20, but Billy Godfrey's extra point attempt was blocked, and Lock Haven held the lead.

With the score 28-20, Jason Shilala's 1-yard plunge over the top of the pile, cut the lead to two, but MU's two-point conversion attempt failed, as Benoit's run was stopped short of the goal-line, keeping the score 28-26 Lock Haven.

The Mountaineer defense rose to the occasion, and forced the Eagles to punt. Charles Traber's punt went out of bounds at the LHU 34 yard-line, giving Mansfield great field position. A 14-yard run by Shilala, set the Mountaineers up with a first and goal from the three yard-line, when Gaetano's pass was intercepted. Three plays later McLaughlin hit Muldowney with a 99-yard bomb, that put Lock Haven up by nine 35-26.

Gaetano hit Miller with his third TD reception of the day, to make it 35-33 with 46 seconds left, but the on-side kick attempt failed and Lock haven held on for the victory.

"I was proud that we came back and scored again. If we get the on-side kick we still have :43 to score again. Buffalo State (scored to) beat us with :30 (left to play)," Elsasser said.

The mountaineers start PSAC-East play this week against Kutztown.

"We are good enough to win the division: that's our goal. But for now we what to get that first win, to break the ice," Miller said.

"The other games were like scrimmages. We're hungry now," Boyce said.

The Mounties next home game is Saturday, October 9, when West Chester visits Van Norman Field on Homecoming.

1993 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp%	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sacks						
Gary Gaetano	96	56	58.3	675	6	6	7						
Mounties	96	56	58.3	675	6	6	7						
Opp.	91	55	60.4	762	6	1	11						
Receivers	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Rushers	Att	Yds	Lg.	TD				
Jason Miller	12	210	62	3	Jeff Benoit	62	278	52	1				
Mark Doherty	8	111	30	0	Gary Gaetano	7	-54	---	0				
John Miller	11	107	21	0	Jason Shilala	19	73	14	1				
Geoff Woodworth	9	71	21	1	Mark Doherty	1	12	12	0				
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	5	52	19	2	Mounties	90	284	52	2				
Jeff Benoit	4	14	8	0	Opp.	132	279	23	1				
Mike Jackson	6	103	43	0	Kicking	X-pt	FG-a	Lg.	Pts.				
Jason Shilala	1	7	7	0	Bill Godfrey	4-6	0-1	--	4				
Mounties	56	675	62	6	Mounties	4-6	0-1	--	4				
Opp.	55	762	99	7	Opp.	7-8	2-8	27	13				
Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Punting	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Av.				
Brett Ickes	1	2	2	0	Bill Hogan	12	354	50	29.5				
Mounties	1	1	2	0	Mounties	13	354	50	27.2				
Opp.	4	20	16	0	Opp.	15	448	42	29.9				
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	TD's	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	Pts			
John Miller	5	60	27	0	Jason Miller	3	0	3	0	18			
Mounties	5	60	27	0	Jeff Benoit	1	1	0	0	6			
Opp.	8	75	43	0	DeLaOsaCruz	2	0	2	0	12			
Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	G. Woodworth	1	0	1	0	6			
Jason Miller	3	73	46	0	Jason Shilala	1	1	0	0	6			
John Miller	6	108	29	0	Mounties	8	2	6	0	56			
Jeff Benoit	1	13	13	0	Opp.	8	1	7	0	56			
Bob Bower	1	7	7	0	Def. Score	TD	Sf	Xpt	Pts.				
Mounties	11	202	46	0	Mounties	0	0	0	0				
Opp.	9	199	28	0	Opp.	1	0	0	6				
Sacks - Boyce 3, Jordan 2, Frick 1.5, Sedun 1.5, Ickes 1, Mitchell 1, Colyer 1					Blocks					Xpt	P	FG	Tot.
Mounties 11 for 90 Opp. 7 for 54					Marwin Reeves					1	0	1	2
Leading Tacklers - Mitchell 42, Ickes 33, Thompson 20, Frick 19, Boyce 19, Reeves 15, Sedun 15, C. Jordan 15					Dave Mitchell					0	1	0	1
					Mounties					1	1	1	3
					Opp.					2	1	1	4

MU Field Hockey team
shuts out Houghton

Special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University Field Hockey team registered a 2-0 victory over Houghton College on Tuesday.

Christy Bohn and Beth Sparango led the offensive charge for the Mounties, 2-3-2, both registering goals in the win.

"This was an important win for us," MU Head Coach Edith Gallagher said. "Not only was it important that we're finally putting

some points on the board, but it gives our freshman some confidence as well."

Bohn's goal came at the 27:16 mark of the first half off an assist from Kelly Bland. Sparango, who had four shots on the day, scored at 28:15 in the second half.

The Mounties game at Wilkes University was postponed to Monday due to poor field conditions, and they will travel to Lock Haven on Saturday for a 2 p.m. game versus the Bald Eagles.

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

the Bloomsburg Invitational.

* The Mansfield University Men's Cross Country teams finished fourth out of 13 teams, led by Randy Strobel, who earned a 10th place finish in 28:05 on the five mile course.

Pacing the women, who placed sixth out of 11 teams, was Pam Craig, who came in 10th with a time of 22:27 on the 3.1 mile course.

The next action for the Mountie runners will be Saturday at

* MU quarterback Gary Gaetano ranks third in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in total offense, with a 207.0 average, an average that also places 28th in the nation.

* Mountie receiver Jason Miller was named to the PSAC and Eastern College Athletic Conference honor rolls for his five-catch, three-touchdown performance against Lock Haven last Saturday.

Sports Viewpoints

"Sports Viewpoints" discusses issues in national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about either the topics we've written about or ones you think we should write about. please direct questions, comments, or topics to: The Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall.

Jon's Journal

by Jonathan Adkins
staff reporter

As the signs of the summer weather have left Mansfield long ago, summer is just coming to an end in Philadelphia, Chicago, Toronto, Atlanta and San Francisco.

The "boy's of summer" are entering into the fall classic moving full speed ahead. With all the major league division titles decided by now, with the exception of the National League West, the 1993 baseball season is just about over. The National League championship series is scheduled to begin next Wednesday in Philadelphia. With the Phillies playing host to either Atlanta or San Francisco. And the American League championship series is all set between the Chicago White Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays, and is scheduled to begin Tuesday in Chicago.

What's going to happen?

Let's begin in the American League. Chicago is about a year early in reaching full strength. They have a young pitching staff that they are molding into the best in baseball. And with the power hitting of Frank Thomas, Tim Lincecum, George Bell and Bo Jackson the Sox are the team to watch in the American League.

The Toronto Blue Jays make their third straight trip to the American League Championship this year, and experience is definitely on their side. The White Sox have not played in a championship series since 1983 and it's been over 70 years since they have won a world championship. Experience isn't all that the Jays have going for them, with names like Henderson, Alomar, Carter and Molitor they definitely have the talent level that it takes to win the title.

Looking at season stats, both teams seem to be very even, and in head to head action they have split their victories between each other. I have to give the edge to the White Sox. With both teams so evenly matched I think the White Sox are going to have the inside edge in the simple fact that they have not been to a series in such a long time and they will have the true desire to try and win.

The National League is like a completely different world. With the Atlanta/San Francisco race still undecided I'm going to give the edge to the Phillies. While I feel that both Atlanta and San Francisco are more talented than the Phillies I also feel that with the Phillies having a week to rest and prepare they will have an inside track to the World Series.

Look for the Series to go six games, but expect the Phillies to come out on top. In the American League, I don't expect the series to go more than five. I truly feel that the White Sox are that good.

Come October 16 expect to see the Phillies appearing in Chicago for game one of the World Series. Give the inside edge once again to Chicago, but this series will go all the way, the full seven games. And not to be too dramatic but look for a Bo Jackson ninth inning home run in game seven to win the World Championship for the city of Chicago. Now that would be a series to remember.

Mountie LB Mitchell a real hit-man

by Amber Lakits
staff reporter

Some players give it their all when the game is on the line, others like starting sophomore linebacker David Mitchell give 110 percent all the time.

"Dave's intense, aggressive and has great football intuition," Linebacker Coach Jack Charney said.

David James Mitchell at 6-1, 208 pounds has started in all 3 games for the Mounties this year. In fact, Mitchell has been a starter since the last half of his freshman year.

"Dave's a quality player, he deserves to start," Senior All-American linebacker Brett Ickes said.

Mitchell, a Randolph, N.J., native, leads the Mounties in most defensive categories including tackles with 42.

The current record for most tackles in a single season is shared by both Steve Radocaj and Ricki Kimble



PHOTO BY CINDY JENNINGS
MU linebacker Dave Mitchell in action

with 133. If Mitchell can average 13 tackles a game for the remainder of the season, he will shatter the record.

"Mitchell is going to break a few records before he is done," Head Coach Tom Elsasser said.

But, according to Mitchell, he would rather see the seniors have a good season than himself break the rec-

Sports broadcasters: It's a tough business

by Bob Benz
staff reporter

Terry Day and Dave Yates, sports anchors for the NBC affiliated WETM channel 18 in Elmira, held a seminar on sports journalism on Thursday, Sept 16 in Allen Hall.

Day, who is in his 11th year at WETM and Yates, who has spent the last three and a half years as the weekend sports anchor at WETM, both stressed the many sacrifices involved in being a sports journalist. They also noted the added stresses involved in being sports journalists for such a small station like WETM.

"If I was to write a list of all the negative things and all the positive things, I could easily come up with two dozen negative things right away," Yates said. "It's in your system. We have both sacrificed an awful lot just to get where we are."

"This isn't a job," Day said. "It's a profession or a sickness. It's something you give your all to."

Day and Yates both attributed internships and luck as being the main ingredients in getting a job in the sports broadcasting field.

"Internships mean everything," Yates said. "It's also a lot of luck."

"Hands on experience is what makes the difference," Day said. "I learned more through internships than anything I did in classes."

Day, a graduate of Buffalo State, did an internship at the NBC affiliated channel 2 in Buffalo before landing his first TV broadcasting job in Odessa, Texas. Day explained that he originally worked as a regular news anchor in order to establish himself in the TV broadcasting business before going on to sports broadcasting.

"I did news to get into the door at Odessa, Texas," Day said. "I didn't want to do news, but I did it to get in."

Day and Yates both noted that they have gone through a period of questioning the worth of their jobs

because of the long hours and little pay that are commonplace for TV broadcasting jobs at small market stations.

"It's not easy to get into and it's not easy to stay into," Day said. "It burns a lot of people out."

"Your lifestyle is dictated by your job," Yates said. "If you really want it, you're going to have to get into it."

Yates, a graduate of State University of New York at Fredonia, talked about the importance of exposure in enabling one to move up in the sports broadcasting business.

"It takes a lot to make yourself stand out in this business," Yates said. "I purposely went to the worst station in Rochester just to get exposed."

Being exposed daily on television gives Day and Yates somewhat of a celebrity status in the channel 18 viewing area. Both told of the pros and cons of having such a celebrity status.

"It can be annoying," Yates said. "You get a kick out of it, but you can't get away from it. That's what makes it tough sometimes."

"It can be fun," Day said. "More often than not, it can be a pain. If they don't know you, you're not doing your job."

Steve McCloskey, director of Sports Information at Mansfield University, commented on how students benefited from the sports journalism seminar.

"They got an actual representation of what the sports journalism field is, especially at the entry level," McCloskey said.

McCloskey also talked about his working relationship with Day and Yates and praised their efforts in promoting sports at Mansfield.

"Terry and Dave have been instrumental in increasing our exposure at Mansfield University," McCloskey said. "They allow me to do my job better. Both of those guys are extremely professional."

McCloskey hopes to have both Day and Yates back for seminars in the future.

ord.

"I just want to do what I can to accomplish that," Mitchell said.

With all the hype centering around one player, most people would assume there would be some animosity between teammates.

But not so, according to Mitchell.

He states there are no selfish players on the team because they are all just one giant family.

Starting sophomore defensive tackle Tim Woodruff agrees.

"I'm just happy to have him behind me," Woodruff said.

But even a talent like Mitchell isn't perfect. He still has

plenty of room for advice, according to the coaches and players.

"When a pass is thrown, intercept it and run it in for a touch-down; when a guy is coming at you tackle him for no loss, and most importantly have fun," Charney said.

When asked where he sees himself in 10 years, Mitchell responded by saying he hopefully wants to be playing professionally. But if not, he wants to coach kid's football.

People say talent can only get one so far in life. But for Mitchell, it may very well take him all the way.

"Dave has potential he hasn't even reached yet, when he does he has a chance to go all the way," Ickes said.

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Surviving in a war-torn homeland

Lebanese student reflects on a summer at the front

by Stephen Buchholz
staff writer

While many Mansfield students spent their summer vacations basking in the sun or hanging out at the beach, one student found out what war is really like.

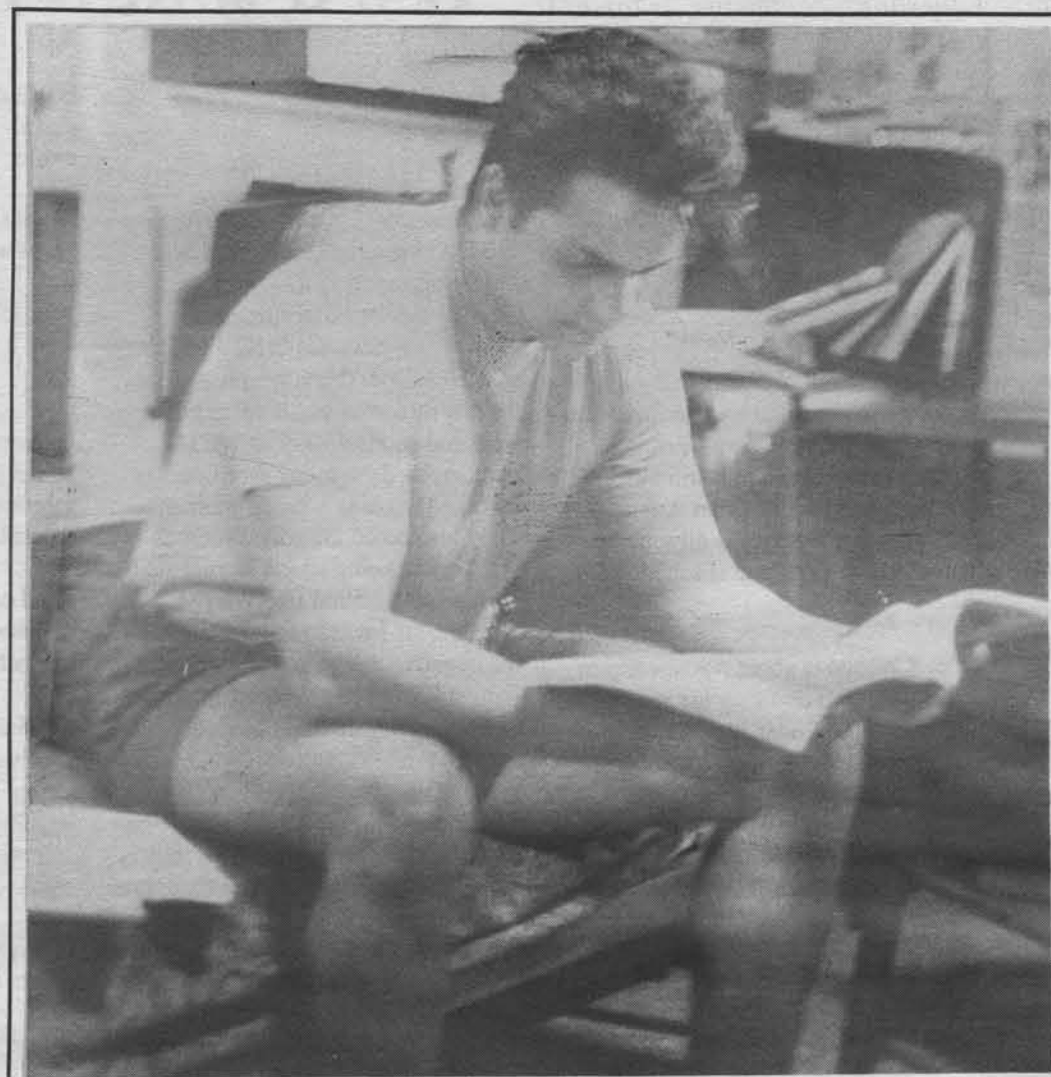
"I almost died two times," said Ibrahim Khadra, an international student from Lebanon. "It was terror."

Khadra, 18, in his second year at MU, went home this past summer to visit family and friends. While he was there, Israel, who controls 15 percent of Lebanon, launched a surprise attack against the southern part of the country, Khadra said.

In the early 1980's, Khadra said Israel invaded civil-war-torn Lebanon and took control over part of the southern part of the country. Since then, Israel has attacked every so often to put down resistance forces in the occupied territory in southern Lebanon.

"Before the summer, it was quiet for six months," Khadra said. "But one day, I was sitting at my house and planes started coming over and destroying everything."

Four entire villages were destroyed in the area that was attacked, Khadra said, and hundreds of people were killed in the attack that lasted 15 days. Khadra decided to join the Civil Defense to



Abraham Khadra, 18, a MU student from Lebanon, saw the front lines this summer while visiting his home.

PHOTO BY STEPHEN BUCHHOLZ

help the villages that were sieged.

"The Civil Defense is like the Red Cross," he said. "We have nothing to do with

fighting. We just help the injured and bring supplies to those who need them."

Khadra drove ambulances filled with food

and supplies into the villages that were attacked and brought out the dead and wounded. His ambulance was shot at and he came close to death on

more than one occasion.

"I cried a lot there," he said. "Just to see your own people dying this way is horrible. There were instances of rape (by Israeli soldiers). It wasn't enough they were killing the people."

Khadra saw his share of death and destruction during those 15 days. On one trip to rescue some injured villagers, his ambulance partner "lost his nerve" and went back inside a building that was being fired on to find the arm of a dead man they had just picked up.

"He came out with the wrong arm, but he said the man could now be buried correctly," Khadra said.

The recent signing of the treaty between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization leaves a bad taste in Khadra's mouth. Lebanon has protected Palestinians from Israel but when the negotiations were being held, Lebanon was left out, he said.

"We help them and they forget about us," he said.

Although Khadra has seen Israelis kill and destroy in his homeland, he does not hate the Jewish state or the people there.

"I don't hate the Jewish, but I hate what is happening and I'm not going to stand here and do nothing," he said. "I won't let them take my pride."

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 1
CHRISM retreat- over-night retreat. Contact Brian at United Campus Ministry, 112 Pinecrest (4431).
10 p.m.- Zanzibar at the HUT sponsored by BPO with SOL.

Saturday, Oct. 2
1 p.m.- Baseball away at Ithaca.
Cross Country away at Bloomsburg Invitational.

Field hockey away at Lock Haven.
Football away at Kutztown.
10 p.m.- Zanzibar at the HUT sponsored by WNTS with Alpha Alpha Phi.

Sunday, Oct. 3
12 p.m.- Baseball away at Lemoyne.
3 p.m.- Faculty trumpet recital in Steadman Theatre featuring Michael Galloway.

Monday, Oct. 4
Today is the deadline for submitting Homecoming banner and float applications to 209 Memorial Hall.
Art Exhibition in Manser Art Gallery.
8 p.m.- Sigma Delta movie night at the HUT.
8 p.m.- MAC meeting in 204 Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 5
1 p.m.- Ebony discussion hour in MLK Center.

1 p.m.- Wind Ensemble Concert in Steadman Theatre.
1 p.m.- Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting in the HUT.
3:30 p.m.- MU Lecture/Film series: "Reading Between the Lines," in Allen Lecture Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 6
Homecoming queen balloting today in Memorial Hall.
8:30 p.m.- MAC Coffee-house at the HUT.

Thursday, Oct. 7
Homecoming queen balloting today in Memorial Hall.
1 p.m.- International Discussion Hour in MLK

Center.
3 p.m.- Field hockey at home against Kutztown. Advocacy program on date rape, check your dorm desk for times.

Friday, Oct 8 HOME-COMING
8 p.m.- Pep rally at the HUT. Meet the team/coaches/cheerleaders/queen candidates.
9 p.m.- Zanzibar at the HUT.

Saturday, Oct. 9 HOME-COMING
8:30 a.m.- Parade registration at Warren L. Miller School
9 a.m.- Parade line-up.
10 a.m.- Parade.
Chicken BBQ sponsored

by Mansfield Jaycees.
12:40 p.m.- President's Introduction of Hall of Fame Inductees.
12:50 p.m.- Queen Coronation.
Homecoming parade awards at the football field prior to the game
1 p.m.- Football- MU vs. West Chester.
2:15 p.m.- Half-time band performance.
MOTOWN review on the field at the conclusion of the game- FREE OF CHARGE.
Mountain bike raffle.
8 p.m.- MAC movie at Allen Hall (Aladdin & Pinocchio).
10 p.m.- Zanzibar at the HUT.

FLASHLIGHT

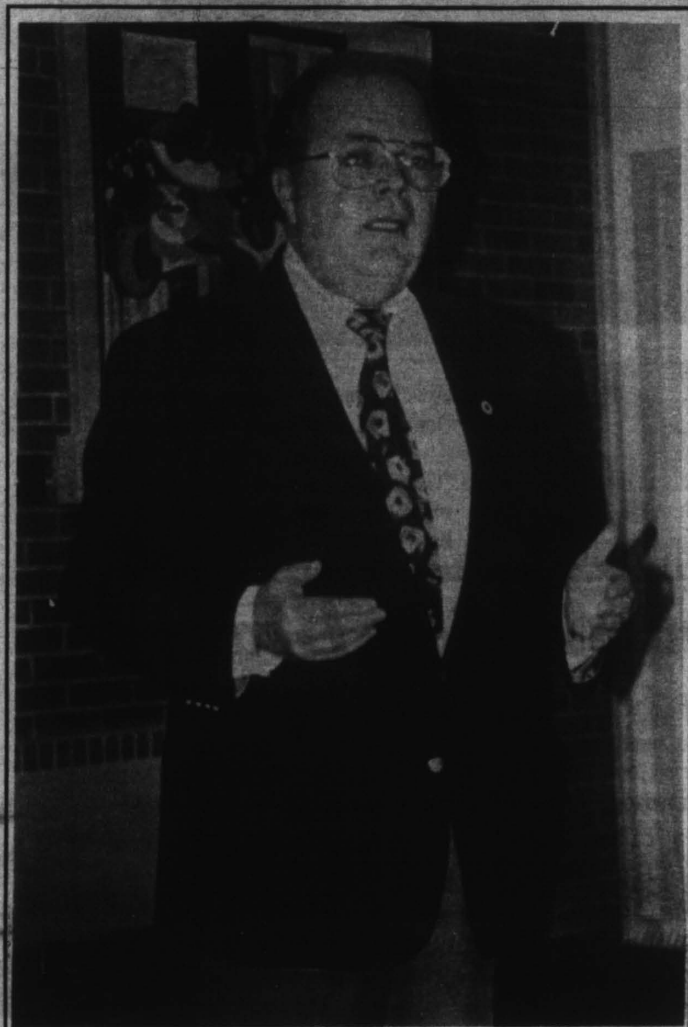
Beware of flaming dumpsters

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1993

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 5

Chancellor hears comments on Kelchner contract



State System of Higher Education Chancellor James McCormick responds to one of many questions and prepared statements from concerned students and faculty.

"Something special about the passion," McCormick says

by Shawn Harkness and
Jeanne Spengler
Flashlight editors

State System of Higher Education Chancellor James H. McCormick addressed an open meeting of approximately 200 faculty and students to hear comments on the extension of university President Rod Kelchner's contract to June 30, 1996.

The chancellor came at the request of the Faculty Senate, which invited him to hear comments about Kelchner. McCormick brought along Vice Chancellor Edward Kelley and Chief Counsel Wayne Richardson, SSHE attorney, to assist in answering questions. Kelchner did not attend.

Most of those who spoke were opposed to the July vote of the university's Council of Trustees, which recommended that Kelchner's contract not be extended past its expiration on June 30, 1995.

Many of those who spoke also lashed out at Thomas Ford, chairman of the Council of Trustees. One of the more vocal opponents of Ford was Richard Walker of the math department.

Walker charged that the council's decision was political, and that the trustees are using "scandalous efforts to gain control" of the university.

Walker went on to say that Ford is unacceptable as the chairman of the trustees because he has "disgraced the university."

"Many of us, including me, think that Rod has been a very good president for Mansfield," Walker said.

Walker wrapped up by asking McCormick, the faculty, and the students to, "get rid of Ford." The large group of Kelchner supporters applauded Walker's comments.

One of the recurring themes in the statements made was that students and faculty are upset that the council has given no explanation for their actions.

McCormick said that he also has not received any report from the trustees who voted in the majority to reject Kelchner's contract extension, but that it is expected within the next few days. McCormick has received a report from the trustees that support Kelchner.

Bernard Sabol of the health and physical education department opened the meeting by

stating that if a person in question is not guilty, then he should not mind who investigates the problem.

"Why doesn't the administration invite whomever it takes to get in here and prove that there is no wrongdoing?" said Sabol in a later interview. "If you're not guilty, then you have nothing to hide. So why doesn't the administration, including Chancellor McCormick, help clear the air? Then we can get on with our academic life."

During the meeting, Sabol also asked about "charges against Kelchner" being investigated.

Richardson went on the record as saying, "I know of no charges against Mr. Kelchner."

Sabol said later that Ford told a local newspaper that formal charges were to be filed with the Chancellor's office on October 21.

A person that answered the phone at Ford's house on Thursday said Ford was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Dr. Stephen Bickham, the philosophy department chairperson, also spoke against the trustees.

see Chancellor, page 2

UNIVERSITY SENATE CENSURES TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN FORD

Ford's behavior "detrimental" to MU, Senate claims

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

The University Senate voted Thursday, by almost a four to one margin, to censure Council of Trustees Chairman Thomas Ford.

The censure was an official statement by the Senate stating that it is condemning Ford for "actions undertaken in his capacity as chair of the Mansfield University Council of Trustees and for behavior detrimental to the Mansfield University community."

The censure went on to justify this accusation by saying, "Mr. Ford conducted a biased and flawed evaluation of President Kelchner."

The Senate's vote to censure Ford was 27-7.

Senator William Yacovissi, the author of the censure statement, began the University Senate meeting by making a motion to table the censure, explaining that its goals either have been met, or would not be met regardless of whether or not the censure passed.

The senate debated for about an hour on tabling the motion before deciding not to table the motion, but to vote directly on the censure.

Senator Peter Keller argued to support the censure to "make it clear that across the campus we don't have confidence in the trustees."

Most of those arguing in favor of the censure brought up that the trustees who have voted against Kelchner still have not given any reason to the faculty, students, or even the chancellor's office.

The biggest argument against censuring Ford was that it would be inappropriate.

Senator Charles Wunderlich stated, "It is our profession to teach, and it would be inappropriate for us to censure the trustees." Wunderlich also questioned whether a censure would be the best way to get answers from the trustees.

State System Chancellor James McCormick commented at an open meeting in Mansfield Tuesday about the signifi-

see censure, page 2

"Movie Mania" comes to MU's Homecoming this weekend

by Michelle Cuff
staff reporter

Parades, queens and football games could only mean one thing - Homecoming at Mansfield University. And although some changes have been made for this year's event, many popular traditions remain intact.

The theme for this homecoming is Movie Mania. Clarence Crisp, director of Student Activities, said this slogan was picked by student opinion because of the creative potential. In the past, themes were picked by a theme contest, but it was not held due to previous lack of response.

For the first time in several years there will not be a concert during homecoming weekend due to lack of attendance in previous concerts, Crisp said.

In its place a free Motown Review will perform at the conclusion of the football game.

"We hope to take advantage of the crowd that has already responded to the homecoming football game," said Clay Milne, Mansfield Activity Council president.

The homecoming parade is one tradition that hasn't changed. The hour-long parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Mansfield.

About 70 different attractions were entered in the parade and will be judged by an unbiased judging committee looking for the best float, best banner and best of parade. The committee is made up of members from the campus as well as from the community and will be judging from in front of the First Citizen's Bank.

Homecoming is planned in the spring of the year by groups such as Student Government, Mansfield Activities Council and Zanzibar, as well as help from alumni and athletics. Typically, Student Activities begins planning in the spring, and by fall, are ready to put students in the necessary spots.

Editor's Note

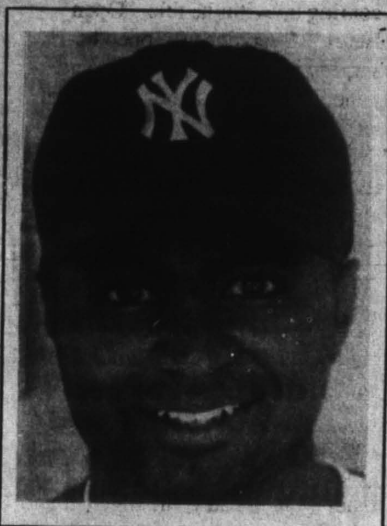
The Flashlight will not be printing a paper next week due to the Fall break. Our next edition will be October 22. Have a good break and see you then.

Joe Healey,
editor

Student Voices

by Erin O'Connor & Duane Mumma

Q. What is your favorite Homecoming event? Why?



Sean Weber
Junior

"The Hairy Buffalo! It's a good excuse to have liquor for breakfast."



Tim Hanson
Sophomore

"Laughing at the freshman that drink for their first time. They'll all be at Zanzibar making idiots of themselves."



Eric Carpenter
Sophomore

"Getting Art drunk and watching him make an idiot of himself...but don't tell him."



Art Thompson
Senior

"Getting Eric drunk and watching him make an idiot of himself...but don't tell him."

Chancellor, from page 1

"This campus has lost confidence that the (Council of) Trustees will act fairly and justly," Bickham said. "We have come to believe over the last two years or so that the five permanent trustees who voted against extending the president's contract act on the basis of ulterior motives and a private agenda rather than fairly and objectively."

Bickham said that the trustees' recommendation should be disallowed, and there should be a change in the leadership of the council.

There should also be measures taken so future trustees work for Mansfield, and not to get anything from it, Bickham said.

Charles Wunderlich of the

music department spoke in favor of the Council of Trustees.

"I believe that all the members of the (council) have honesty, a sense of ethics, and integrity, and they have the best interests of Mansfield University in mind," Wunderlich said.

"I personally have not lost confidence in the (Council of) Trustees," he continued. "I feel we have a very fine (council), I feel that they're all acting responsibly. I do not believe that this is a political battle. If we have troubles, and indeed we do, there are things which we're all responsible. We can't point to the board."

McCormick said later that he thought it was important that the correct information get out to the public. He stated that the meeting was productive and he was impressed by those who spoke.

"There's something special about the passion" of those who attended and spoke, McCormick said.

Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Thursday, September 30: At approximately 7:55 p.m., MU police received a call concerning an altercation between students at Cedarcrest B. The incident was referred to the campus judicial system.

Friday, October 1: At approximately 4:05 p.m., MU police received a report of an auto accident in the A parking lot. The violator left the scene and an investigation into the incident is continuing.

Saturday, October 2: At approximately 8:10 p.m., MU police received a call concerning a disturbance between students at Cedarcrest B. The incident was handled by the Cedarcrest Resident Assistants.

The Flashlight

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censure, from page 1

cance of the vote.

"I think it is fairly serious when one constituency is censuring another," McCormick said.

A person answering Ford's home phone Thursday said he was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Council of Trustees Vice Chairman Merle McCalips, speaking about the censure Thursday evening, said, "I'm sorry to see that things have deteriorated to this point, but I can understand the decision."

McCalips said that the unprecedented move was a strong statement, but sometimes it takes a strong statement to get attention.

Dayton Brown, a member of the trustees who voted against

Kelchner's extension was not phased by the censure.

"I wouldn't get too excited. I don't care what the Senate does," Brown said.

Brown did say that the reasons for voting against the contract extension would be brought out at a future trustee's meeting.

Student trustee Jeanne Miller said that the trustees could not release information on why they voted not to renew Kelchner's contract. Miller strongly expressed that the reasons for not extending the contract were brought out in executive sessions, and that the trustees could be liable if they released that information.

Miller also said that she made the decision that she felt was right.

"What I did was in the best interest of the university," she said.

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POINTS OF LIGHT
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English prof opens her heart in poetry

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

A collection of poems that deals with love for her family and the struggles, pressures, and complications of women's affairs in society is the thread that ties together English Professor Dr. Judith M. Sornberger's new book, "Open Heart."

Sornberger, an English educator for 12 years and at Mansfield for three years, worked the past two years to see the Woman Studies program become a reality here at Mansfield. Despite that involvement, Sornberger has still successfully managed to set aside time to work solely on her most recent assortment of poetry, which took approximately 12 years to complete.

This educator/writer's interest for writing began approximately when she was at the age of eight. It was then when she wrote a poem which had been awarded a prize from the magazine, "Highlights." Ever since then, Sornberger has felt the confidence and motivation to resume her interest by writing poetry and publishing them.

Sornberger explained that the poems are based on her family's relationships, consisting of her grandmother and her sons. "Some of the poems are mythical and political experiences of a female in western culture," she said.

By writing this collection of poetry, Sornberger said she is trying to convey an important message to everyone.

"I'm trying to articulate my experience to the world," she said.

Tricia Slusser, a junior here at Mansfield and a reader of "Open



English Professor Judith Sornberger recently had a book of her poetry published entitled "Open Heart."

Heart," said: "The book tells us what we need to know, and that's all about the big picture, herself, and ourselves. She tells us that people are more important for their individuality, and by doing this, she's not trying to change the world, but just tell us what her world is about."

Slusser said what she admires most about "Open Heart" is how honest and revealing the book is.

When beginning the actual writing for "Open Heart," Sornberger

said that it wasn't her intention to have the work actually published. With advice from reliable friends and after careful deliberation, she felt that the theme the book held was too important for it to be separated from the people.

Sornberger stated that a specific section in her book called, "To A Serious Woman" is something of great importance to her.

"These are poems of address to woman friends," she said. "Friendships with women have been very

important to me."

The poet said that her grandmother was her inspiration when coming up with the title, "Open Heart." Ever since the open heart surgery her grandmother has undergone, it has had a rather influential effect on her.

Although the entire book itself holds her deepest love, she talks about a specific group of poems in which she feels a great amount of adoration for. The section is called "My Grandmother's Dolls," since the women in her family have always had the tradition of collecting dolls, which she is hoping to carry on today.

In the past, Sornberger has had the experience of working with other people. Eight years ago, four other women had come together and worked with her to write a book titled, "Adjoining Rooms." She had also done some work in editing for a book named, "Anthology," published nine years ago.

In addition to "Open Heart," Sornberger had written a book that should be out this summer. It holds the same theme as "Open Heart" and contains personal essays she has been working on for quite some time.

It is another batch of poems based on the paintings of a close friend by the name of Wonsook Kim Linton.

"I fell in love with her work," she said. "Her painting really inspired me."

Sornberger is not only known for her diligence regarding her classroom efforts, but also her writing, something she cares deeply about.

"It's an open hearted approach to life," she said. "It's the way a poet approaches the world."

Financial woes cut into maintenance, staff and workstudy

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

Despite the rise in tuition, Mansfield has found itself in a budget crunch for the 1993-94 semesters, forcing the University to create cuts in most departments and some programs.

When questioned about the cuts, Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner claimed, "It wasn't just a target toward one area."

"Most of the operating departments budgets were cut by 10 percent," said William Yost, vice president of finance. This means that maintenance on campus has been decreased, personnel have been cut, and the general quality of campus institutions like the library have been affected.

The workstudy program has also been reformed to deal with the lack of funds on campus, Kelchner said. Students will find that the amount of positions available and the amount of hours they can work have been cut (students will only be able to work an average of six to eight hours a week with a maximum of 15 hours a week.)

This cut in hours was partially due to the fact that last semester the Pennsylvania legislature passed a law forcing Mansfield to pay all workstudy students minimum wage, Kelchner said. Since this was nearly a dollar

increase over former wages and because the amount of funding from the state for the program did not increase, the program has suffered.

The only departments that did not get cut were the academic departments. The departments did receive the cuts, but, due to miscalculations, a large amount of money that was not allocated right was left over, Yost said.

It seems that \$57,000 was left from last year's budget due to the fact that the retirement funds were unexpectedly sufficient and the cost of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage was not as high expected, Yost added.

Since this would be a one-year occurrence, Mansfield officials felt it would be beneficial to give the money to the academic departments.

The money was divided among the departments by Sandra Linck, acting provost. Each department received \$1,000 and \$500 extra for every faculty member. The rest of the money was given to all departments with labs (\$15 per student in each lab).

"The operating budgets for academic departments have been reasonably restored," Yost said.

Funding for instructional equipment has also seen a small increase over the last year. \$250,000 was allocated for instructional equip-

ment for this year, Yost said. Although, this may seem like a lot, \$4 million for instructional equipment was asked for. Also, a good sum of the money that was to be given to the departments for equipment was used to buy new computers for the departments, he added.

Although Mansfield University is in the middle of a financial downturn, major tuition increases in the near future do not seem likely.

"I'd like to have the money (for the University), but I wouldn't like to see the students suffer," Kelchner said.

Students rally to support president

Chris McGann
Staff Reporter

On Sunday afternoon, nearly 100 students gathered at the Recreation Center at Mansfield University to experience Rod-a-pa-looza '93.

The all day festival was a non-profit concert, presented by the radio station WNTB to show support for MU President Rod Kelchner after the Council of Trustees voted not to renew his contract. Kelchner made an appearance to thank everyone for their support.

"I appreciate what they are trying to do. It's a shame they have to do it in the first place. I'm proud of them," Kelchner said.

As people entered the Recreation Center, the first thing that they probably noticed inside the gym were various WNTB staff members wearing green and pink t-shirts emblazoned with the radio station's

motto, "In stereo, because it's louder that way."

The next thing that a person noticed was the music of various local bands. Dark Side of the Funk, Raw Jimmy, Tomorrow's Dream, Black Lite, True Raspberry Killers, and The Banshees rocked at various times during the day. During intermissions in the music, there was an E.B.N. telecast from La-la-pa-looza.

Students later had the chance to sample buffalo chicken wings made by four local business and vote for their favorite. The Best Chicken Wings in Town Contest was won by Berrigan's. Puggies and Manser tied for second, and Marx Brothers was fourth. Jen Holt, a freshman, volunteered to give free haircuts all day. She had no prior experience but nobody complained despite cuts that averaged 45 minutes to an hour.

Kelchner's 93-94 goals include listening to constituents

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

Insuring a positive academic environment and listening to the campus constituents are among Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner's personal goals for 1993-94 school year.

Kelchner emphasized that these were his own personal goals and not goals of the university that would have to be approved by others.

There needs to be a certain type of environment that students and teachers can work in, Kelchner said.

"I want to provide an atmosphere that is comfortable to learn in, teach in and to do service in, for the community as well as the university," Kelchner said.

Kelchner said that all of the students' activities surrounding the saving of his job will not stand in the way of him trying to achieve his goals.

"For me, my job is here and now," Kelchner said.

Kelchner also wants to listen to all of the campus community, everyone from the students and faculty to the maintenance crews.

"As university president, I have an obligation to listen to my constituents. I do not want to make decisions without hearing all sides first," Kelchner said.

He plans on attending meetings of each group, stating that he has attended SGA meetings and met with executive committee of the faculty senate.

"I feel that all university presidents should keep these two goals in mind at all times," Kelchner said.

Other personal goals that Kelchner recently announced include paying attention to the university's goals, placing a high priority on encouraging students to be more self-reliant and knowing the fiscal position

of the university.

"I want to take all of the recommendations and plans made by and to the university and improve the university according to these recommendations," he said.

Among the recommendations Kelchner spoke of include the Middle States evaluation that was made of Mansfield University a year ago.

Kelchner also wants students to take more responsibility for their education, stating that there is a tendency not only in college students, but in society in general, to place the blame on someone else.

"I don't want students asking themselves later in life what could they have done differently in college," Kelchner said, adding that students were cheating themselves by placing the blame on someone else like their professors or parents.

Kelchner stated that higher education everywhere is in a fiscal struggle.

"I want to use the university's resources wisely, and obtain other resources," Kelchner said.

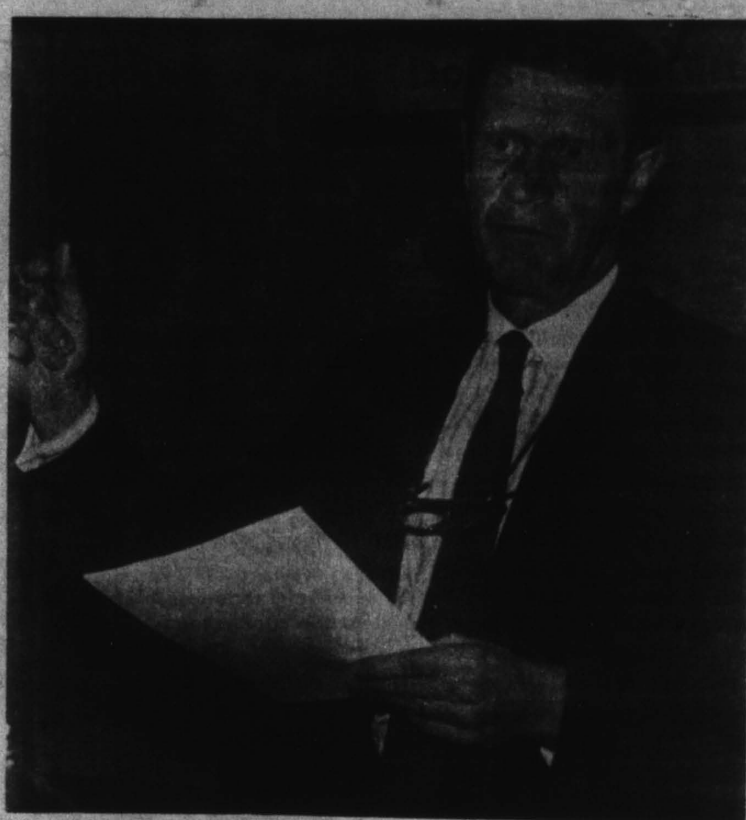
Kelchner also wants to make himself aware of ever-changing information technology, saying he wants to know how the technology affects the university and how it will in the future.

A goal new to Kelchner's list is keeping academic programs viable for the future.

"Student interest changes from time to time, and program enrollment reflects this," Kelchner said. He wants to keep all academic programs up to par with students expectations.

Another goal is what Kelchner calls his "P.R." (public relations) goal, and that is representing the university the way it is.

"I have to keep in mind that when I speak, people pay attention," he said.



MU President Rod Kelchner has recently announced his personal goals for the 93-94 school year.

After the first cold spell, dormitory heat is on

by Debi Mychak
staff reporter

Contrary to popular belief, Mansfield University does not have a mandatory date determining when the buildings on campus will be heated.

According to Michael Lemasters, director of residence life, "October 15th is not a starting point, it's a goal. A lot of times the date is not met."

He also stated instances have occurred over the past years when the heat has been turned on earlier, but also as late as November.

The decision of whether or not to turn on the heat is up to Lemasters, the students, and the Director of Maintenance Gary Cleveland. Aiding their decision in this matter is an energy management system, which reports the temperature in all dorms and classrooms on campus.

Lemasters did have the

boilers checked for safety regulations and to make sure they are in working condition, but due to the weather forecast, has held off in initiating them. "We don't have the ability to regulate the heat as you would in your own home," Lemasters said.

If not for the recent cold spell, the safety and operational checks of the boilers would have been put off until a later date.

Even though three or four students called Lemasters with claims the lack of heat in their dorms had caused them to become sick, Lemasters said he must take into consideration the university as a whole.

"I tend to look out of my office window and notice how many windows are open in Laurel, walk around the buildings, and also check the weather reports before giving the okay to turn on the heat," Lemasters said.

MU police chief informs students about safety

by Sheela Morey
staff reporter

Gregory Hill, the Director of Police and Safety Services, spoke to a small group of university students and employees Wednesday dealing with the safety procedures and crime statistics here on campus.

The presentation began with a video entitled, "It Couldn't Happen to Me." The main focus of the video was to show how to lessen the chance of becoming a victim of crime. The best advice was to take precautions and be informed. Never leave your door unlocked, walk in groups and never leave valuable possessions unattended.

Hill advised that, "Unless you take precautions, you could very easily become a victim."

The Mansfield University Police Department is always looking for ways to better protect the students and employees who are involved with the campus.

The safety shuttle is just one of the safety features offered to the student of Mansfield University. Before last year, the safety shuttle ran only four days a week and now it runs

every day of the week.

According to Hill, the shuttle runs Monday to Thursday from 8 p.m. until midnight and also on Friday to Sunday from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The other safety features located on the Mansfield campus are phones, which are located on both sides on Manser Dining Hall, between Laurel and Maple, in the baseball parking lot, outside of Cedarcrest and on top of Cardiac Hill. There are also plans to install another phone in the East parking lot.

Hill discussed the focus of the safety procedures also for this school year. One of the major projects the police department is working on is to create an escort service. This service would offer a walking partner for students and employees.

Hill also suggested that the department hopes to educate students how to protect themselves and what precautions to take.

One member of the audience asked Hill, "How many police officers are on duty at one time?" According to Hill, there are two to three officers on duty. The largest number of officers on duty are during the weekend hours.

THE BEST WAY TO GET ANYWHERE FROM MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

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- Ann

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HAZLETON	CONNECTIONS TO ALL POINTS SOUTH
HERSHEY	WILKES-BARRE
KING OF PRUSSIA	WILLIAMSPORT
LANCASTER	WILLOW GROVE
LEBANON	YORK
MANSFIELD	

Capitol Trailways

Announcements

Free Bowling Party!

MU students are invited to a free bowling party at Maple Lanes on Tuesday, October 12 at 9 p.m. This evening of fun will include bowling, shoes, equipment, refreshments, and some instruction if needed. There is no obligation in any way, the intention is to form a student league.

The party is limited to the first 75 people signing in at the door at 8:30 p.m. For more information call Maple Lanes at 662-2721.

Women's Rights

National Historical Park
Seneca Falls, New York
bus trip Saturday, October 23
Cost: \$10
departure 10 a.m.-return 4:30 p.m.
Open to faculty, staff, and students.
Guests welcome. Contact Mary Lou
Stroud 4804
reservation deadline October 15.

Coming Soon!

Coming soon at the HUT-
"The Wall-Live in Berlin" featuring
Roger Waters of Pink Floyd with
guest artists Cyndi Lauper, Sinéad
O'Connor, Bryan Adams, Van
Morrison, The Scorpions and more!
October 19 at 9 p.m. Come to the
HUT between 8 and 9 for the pre-
video party and dance to German
rock music.

Harrisburg Internship

When: Spring 1994
Intern with senior executives
and legislators in Pennsylvania state
government in Harrisburg. Internship is
15 credits total. Recipient will receive a
stipend that covers approximate costs of
tuition, room, and board. Need a 3.0
QPA and at least 45 credits. If inter-
ested, please send a letter of interest,
two letters of recommendation from
faculty, a sample of your writing, and an
up-to-date evaluation record to Dr.
Richard Feil in South Hall 405 by
October 22. Questions? Call 4773.

Forum

Place: Laurel lounge
Date: Tuesday, October 12, 1993
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Has Someone You Know Been Raped
or Sexually Abused?
Moderator: Tricia Slusser
Discussants: Michelle Smith
and
representatives from:
The Women's Coalition
Victim's Witness Program
N.O.W.
Abuse and Rape Crisis Center

For Sale!

Check out "The
Banshees," the new self-titled album
from the coolest band around. You saw
them at Rod-a-pa-looza, now get the
tape for only \$5. Call 5749 for more
information.

Notice

Cash payments for telephone
bills may be made at the Campus Post
Office, located in Grant Science
Center, Tuesday and Thursday from
10 a.m. to 12 noon or Wednesday from
1 to 3 p.m. Check or money orders
must be mailed to:
P.O. Box 32
Campus Mail
Mansfield University

MU Library Hours

Main Library and
Computer Lab:
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.- 11:30 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.- 11:30 p.m.
Retan Library
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.- 10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.- 4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 noon-5 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.- 10 p.m.
Butler Library
Mon.- Thurs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Sat. 12 p.m.- 4 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.- 5 p.m. and
7 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Commencement

The 1993 fall commencement
exercises will be held on Saturday,
December 18 at 1 p.m. in Straughn
Hall. Faculty or staff who have a son/
daughter or spouse graduating and
would like to present their diploma
case to them should contact Marlene
Herbst, Room 118, Alumni Hall (4046)
as soon as possible.

RECYCLE NOW!

RESIDENCE HALLS AND
ADMINISTRATION BUILDINGS:
-Clear glass containers (bottles & jars)-
Rinse out, remove lids, caps or rings.
-Aluminum cans- Rinse out.
-Plastic containers (Residence Halls
Only)- Milk, water, soap & soda only;
rinse out, remove caps and lids.
Just do it, OK?

Writing Center

Hours Fall 1993
Mornings: Mon.-Fri. 10-12
Afternoons: Mon., Wed. 12-1, 3-5
Tues. 12-5
Thurs. 12-4
Evenings: Mon.-Thurs. 6-8

Tutor

Jeanne Spengler
662-2116
Anthropology and journalism classes.
Feel free to call any time!

Lost and found

Young orange and white
female kitten was found in the
Academy St.-Elmira St. intersection.
If she belongs to you, please call
662-1328.

Organizational News

Alpha Sigma Tau

We hope everyone has a safe
and fun homecoming weekend! Good
luck to our Homecoming representa-
tive, Debbie Borgesen! Congratula-
tions to our new pledges and good
luck!

German Club

The German Club is now
taking reservations for a cultural
evening at the Idlewood Inn in
Morris, PA. Enjoy a taste of authentic
German cuisine in a German atmos-
phere on November 18. Transporta-
tion is available. Call Professor
Holtman at 4596 for details.

WNTE

WNTE, the campus
education leader, is proud to bring
you the SPIN radio network every
Monday at 9:30 p.m. We save you
the time you'd take to read SPIN and
promote illiteracy at the same time.
Next organizational meeting is
October 25 at 8:30 p.m. in lower
Memorial.

**Where are your
announcements? Come
on, get them in to 217
Memorial Hall and get
your organization
recognized!**

Alpha Chi Rho

Congratulations to our eight
postulants, they should provide to be a
fine group of upstanding young men.
The big yellow love bus seems to be a
hit, good job Ben. Brett and Lynn are
members of the 1000 mile club, 1000
miles for zero girls. Joe, AKA Mr.
Goodwrench, is enjoying some new
flannel. Strobles rent for the ZTA blue
house is due on the first of the month.
Be advised the Hairy Buffalo begins at
6 am Saturday at the traditional loca-
tion. Have a blast this weekend and
VOTE TARA KATARBA HOME-
COMING QUEEN!

Lambda Sigma

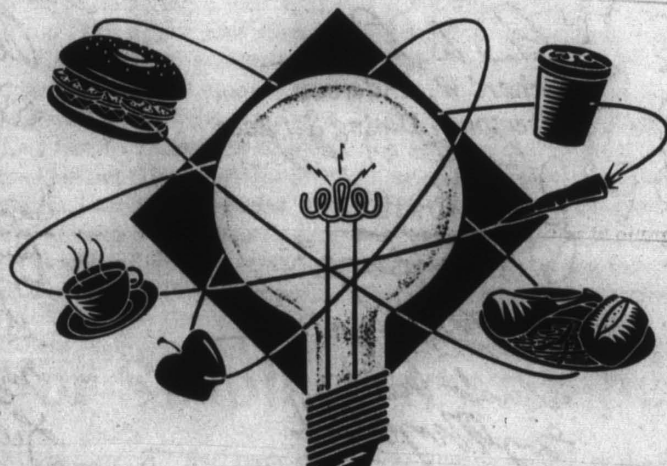
We'd like to thank all the
members who participated in the
Parent's Weekend T-shirt sale and all
the parents and students who supported
us. Look for our banner in Saturday's
parade (I think you'll pick us right out!)
Also, thanks to those members who
spent Thursday night painting their little
hearts out! (We couldn't have done it
without you Barb!) And, finally, we'd
like to wish everyone the best of luck
this Homecoming Weekend. Have a
great break!

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma
Pi hope everyone has a great
homecoming weekend and has a blast!
Brothers, tonight is Pizza Hut night at 5
p.m. Be there! Check out our banner on
Saturday morning!

**Announcements and organizational news can be
dropped off in 217 Memorial Hall. Deadline is Tuesday
at noon.**

A DINING SERVICES SURVEY



GOT ANY BRIGHT IDEAS?

IF THEY'RE ABOUT OUR FOOD OR OUR SERVICE,
THEN WE'D LIKE YOU TO SHARE THEM WITH US. THAT'S WHY WE'RE CONDUCTING A SURVEY.
FILLING IT OUT WILL HELP SPEED YOUR COMMENTS TO US —
AND GET RESULTS FOR YOU. WHAT YOU WANT IN DINING SERVICES IS IMPORTANT TO US.
YOU'RE THE CUSTOMER.
TELL US WHAT'S RIGHT AND WHAT WE CAN DO BETTER.
HELP ENLIGHTEN US WITH A BRIGHT IDEA!

WHERE: MANSEY, SOUTH COURT, MOUNTIE DEN

WHEN: TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1993

Mansfield University Dining Service

An open letter to our Customers;

We are now beginning another academic year of service to the Mansfield University community and I would like to take this opportunity to assess, clarify and disseminate our Strategic Mission and Culture Statement. In this to reaffirm our commitment to the community.

Strategic Mission

To provide quality dining and related services to the Mansfield University community.

Culture Statement

We believe that our purpose is to create and keep satisfied customers on a profitable basis where the relationship is good for both parties. Allowing our own growth, the growth of our employees and a fair return on invested capital.

We believe in establishing and maintaining relationships with customers, employees, purveyors and all other members of the public predicated on the highest standards of integrity, professionalism and fairness.

We believe in providing quality food, a clean environment, friendly service, professional performance and a perceptive response to customers' needs with a "Be of Service Attitude".

We believe in and are dedicated to, enhancing the dignity of the individual as expressed through meaningful work devoted to the service of others. We believe that each and every person can contribute creatively to our success. Everyone can become both a conforming member of a winning team and a star in their own right.

We guarantee our customers' satisfaction. If you purchase or receive a product or service which is not right we will replace or refund you your purchase.

These are our commitments to you. This is who we are and who we aspire to be. The only commitments we ask in return are to communicate with us and tell the truth. If you encounter a problem come and tell us immediately; this may help to prevent those that follow you of having the same problem. Give us the time to respond to your requests and to fulfill them or explain why we cannot. Avail yourself of the opportunities to communicate. Come and speak to us personally (we have posted our work schedule on the Napkin Board in the Main Dining Room). Attend a Food Service Committee Meeting or get your message to a Committee Representative. *Note we do not set meeting times; they are set by agreement as to the most convenient time for all parties involved. Write us a note and identify yourself so we can respond to you directly. Use the Napkin Boards constructively. Give time for a response and understand we may not be able to fill every request and respect when we cannot.

We look forward to improving our relationship and continuing to face the challenge of meeting your needs.

Richard W. Anderson
Director of Dining Services
Kush M. Bahr

Leggy Boyce
Julia Smart

Edmund Bane
Suzanne McNeil

Kathy Harkes
Super Dave Brown

Amy Shulman
Julia Kewit

Todd Carpenter

Nancy Turner

Charm Kappa
Alcina Shelman
Shirley Kilbourn
And Staff
Dennis Wilson
Laura Wilson
Mary Lou Lamb
Amy Clemens
Margaret Britton
Linda Cole
Big John Starks
Dandy Juchaker
Anten Frost
Kathy Brown
Hap White
Sundee Reidy

Loria Cauden
Kovanni Clemens
Neta Veloso
Betty Butler
Dale Ellis
Essie Thomas
Sharon Ward
Nancy Doran
Jane Fink
Jeff Benson
Chad Yawick
Guthrie C. Christman
Dennis Dumble
Blaine & Conrad
Kirk Miller
Dale M. Gray
Debe Long
Brian Longmuir

Robert W. McChesney
David S. Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Steve McIntosh
Sharon Johnson
Robert W. McChesney

Robert W. McChesney
David S. Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Steve McIntosh
Sharon Johnson
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Jeff Johnson
Steve McIntosh
Sharon Johnson
Robert W. McChesney

Robert W. McChesney
David S. Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Steve McIntosh
Sharon Johnson
Robert W. McChesney

College Education: A Shrinking Opportunity?

By Karen Neustadt
CPS reporter

A record one in six college freshman had major concerns about the spiraling cost of education in 1992, according to a survey conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California-Los Angeles.

The results reveal the highest concern over money by freshmen in nearly 30 years, researchers say.

Anxious students are scrambling for financial aid, grants, loans, work-study positions and part-time jobs to pay the bills. Despite warnings that grades suffer when students work more than 20 hours a week, many are working well over 20 hours to stay in school.

It's not just coming up with thousands of dollars in tuition, supplies and high student fees that freshmen are coping with, but the increasing academic demand to own a personal computer or word processing system, college officials say.

In addition, students are opening wallets for expensive textbooks, some that cost as much as \$75 — or higher. The cost of 100 widely used freshman and sophomore textbooks has risen 91.5 percent in the past 10 years, according to Campus Marketplace, the newsletter for The National Association of College Stores.

It is difficult to know which students give up on college because of financial difficulties, say educators, because often the problem is hidden. However, officials say college completion rates are closely tied to family incomes.

"You see students who leave for what appear to be academic problems, but the real reasons may have to do with finances, or lack of them," said Tendaji Ganges, director of educational services and programs at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb.

Loans are not always the answer, Ganges noted.

Freshmen from low- to moderate-income families who are first generation college students — their parents most likely have never attended college — often have an aversion to borrowing money, Ganges observed.

"It's against the stereotype, but these students overwhelmingly prefer to work," he said. "One of our finan-



College students are finding it more difficult to finance college as costs keep rising. Even students from middle-class families have it really hard, officials say.

cial aid officers was trying to explain to a student recently that he needed to work for pin money, but not try to pay for tuition and fees. But they are looking at that seven to 10 years to pay a loan back."

But even students who are not afraid to borrow money are finding it difficult to put together the funding for school. States have cut educational funds dramatically, and the federal Pell Grant program has been reduced.

"Despite the commitment of institutions and government to need-based grant aid, low- and moderate-income families face a tremendous financial burden in paying for college — one which exceeds basic financial aid guidelines and which represents a greater level of effort than that faced by middle- and upper-income families," said Thomas Mortenson, a policy analyst who authors the Postsecondary Education Opportunity newsletter that published the UCLA study.

"If we were to have a maximum Pell Grant that purchased as much education now as it did in 1979, we would have to have a maximum grant of \$5,100 or \$5,200 for public institutions, and \$6,000 for private institutions," added Mortenson.

The maximum Pell Grant in 1992 was \$2,300, and Congress may freeze current levels because of budget pressures.

These shrinking resources are creating shrinking opportunity, Mortenson said.

The percentage of freshmen reporting major money worries has jumped from 13.1 percent in 1989 to 17.4 percent in 1992, the largest proportion recorded since the first Freshman Survey was conducted by the UCLA research team in 1966.

The proportion of freshmen citing financial concerns rose sharply in 1972 at the time of the creation of the federal Pell Grant Program, and remained at 15 to 16 percent until it dipped in the early 1980s, the survey said.

"In some cases, the current concerns have to do with their parents loss of jobs during the recession," said Mortenson. The survey revealed that a record 3.3 percent of the freshman reported their fathers unemployed.

The UCLA researchers also found that 27 percent of freshmen in predominantly black private and public colleges expressed major concerns over paying for their education, which is nearly twice the number reported by freshmen (15 percent) from other public or private universities.

In addition, the survey revealed that among 1992 college freshmen, 30 percent reported that low tuition was a very important factor in their school selection. This figure rose from 22 percent in 1989, and was the largest percent of freshmen to state this since these questions was first asked in 1971.

One factor remained constant between 1989 and 1992, the report stated: Hispanics, African Americans and Native Americans were about twice as likely as whites to express major concerns about their ability to finance their

college educations.

"Among Latino families, it is expected that the male contributes to the good of the whole family. So when the student is faced with borrowing money for school, or getting a job for money for school, he's discouraged," said Ganges. "The college environment is very challenging. All of those things impinge on the student's ability to stick with it. So the first time they get a nasty little letter from the bursar, they're gone."

According to Mortenson, family income has everything to do with whether a student stays in school or not.

In the past 22 years, four-year college completion rates for students who are no older than 24 show significant growth among students from families with incomes over \$60,000; however, there has been no progress in the completion rate among students from families with an income of \$38,000 or under, he said.

Attempting to put a child through college in the '90s can financially devastate a family without excellent resources, said Mortenson, who noted that he believes college is becoming an institution for upper-income students.

There was a clear relationship between the level of concern and the freshman's median family income, the UCLA report stated. Median family income in 1992 ranged from a low of \$28,100 in public black colleges to a high of \$67,300 at private universities.

In addition, Ganges said that many underfunded high schools do not properly prepare students for college by not giving them information on financial aid, and that often those students apply for aid too late. They may not apply at all, Ganges added.

The UCLA study also found that freshmen are increasingly choosing colleges due to economic and not educational considerations, and that many students are attending schools that were not their first, or even second, choice.

Anxiety over the cost of education is taking its toll. A survey by College Press Service of college mental health counseling centers, which have seen a 40 percent increase in cases in the past several years, revealed that financial strain is exacerbating the emotional issues faced by today's college students.

Penn Won't Punish Students For Swiping Newspapers

By College Press Service
PHILADELPHIA — The University of Pennsylvania has decided not to punish nine students who swiped all the copies of a campus newspaper Penn Won't Punish Students For Swiping Newspapers

By College Press Service
PHILADELPHIA — The University of Pennsylvania has decided not to punish nine students who swiped all the copies of a campus newspaper April 15 to protest a conservative columnist's writing.

Claire Fagin, interim president of the university, and Marvin Lazerson, interim provost, decided this fall to accept the recommendation of a special faculty judicial officer who said

no further disciplinary action should be taken against the students.

However, both administrators warned that Penn would move quickly to punish any future confiscation of campus publications.

"Free expression of ideas is essential to the university and to American society," Fagin and Lazerson said in a joint statement. "The confiscation of any publication on campus is wrong and will not be tolerated."

The Daily Pennsylvanian is distributed free across campus, including residence halls, classrooms and administrative buildings.

Last spring, African-American students threw the full press run — 14,200 copies of the independent

daily newspaper — into trash bins. After learning of the incident, the newspaper staff moved quickly to print and distribute an additional 6,000 copies.

Disciplinary charges were filed against nine of some 60 students who took copies of the newspaper from distribution sites. The Black Student Officials said Penn was one of 15 U.S. institutions where newspapers were seized in recent months. Protesters defended the actions as political demonstrations because they charged that the papers were biased in news coverage or were promoting racism or sexism.

Howard Arnold, the faculty judicial officer, also recommended that the staff and management of The Daily

Pennsylvanian and the Black Student League meet to work out differences.

"Communication, dialogue and mediation need to become the norm on this campus, not the exception," Fagin and Lazerson said in the statement.

After talking with the students, advisers, faculty and administrators, Arnold said he concluded that the newspaper theft resulted from longstanding disagreements between black students, the student editors and the university.

Arnold said he found students on both sides of the dispute were genuinely open to discussions to find common ground, so there was no further need for disciplinary action.

Opinions

EDITORIAL BOARD

Steve Buchholz
S. Michael Harkness
Joseph A. Healey
Mitchell L. Hillman
Jeanne Spengler

Adviser: Peter Gade

Russia's fate still undecided

In the 20th century, the world has been witness to political nations collapsing and rebuilding every decade. In the last ten years alone we have seen the "fall" of communism, the reuniting of Germany, and the disassembly of the U.S.S.R. Now we have witnessed yet another change, and it is once again in the Russian world of politics.

On September 21 Boris Yeltsin dissolved Parliament and called for new elections in December. The rebellious lawmakers, refusing to leave the Russian White House, voted to impeach Yeltsin and named Vice-President Aleksandr V. Rutskoi acting president. After two weeks, countless attempted negotiations, and frequent gunfire, Boris Yeltsin decided to rescind his September 25 promise of no violence. This past Monday, tanks shelled the Parliament building in a desperate last resort.

Boris Yeltsin has always been a bold man, he has always been a man of great stamina, and once again he established himself as an individual of power. This leaves many questions amidst the smoke and ruins of the Russian Parliament. Many of Yeltsin's actions in the past several days have caused some Western supporters to question whether he is the man to bring democracy and a market economy to Russia.

In the last several days, specifically, Yeltsin has made some very un-democratic moves. First, and foremost, the armored attack on civilians recalls Tiananmen Square, the numerous campaigns through Poland, or any military suppression of a nation's own people. At 3:35 p.m. on Monday, Yeltsin also imposed a curfew in the city of Moscow from 11:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. as another means to help weaken pockets of resistance.

The final, and perhaps most un-democratic, measure Yeltsin resorted to was halting the publication of the Communist and nationalist newspapers. At 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Yeltsin suspended all dissenting media from further publication. This was a move that was perhaps the scariest of all. The man that is seen in the West as the harbinger of democracy in Russia has limited the freedom of speech in the midst of a crisis.

Although Yeltsin has promised free parliamentary elections on December 12 of this year, will he allow free speech and expression? Apparently, Yeltsin already has the televised media under his wing, so much so that parliamentary sympathizers stormed one television station in northern Moscow. Will he allow the printed press to carry on? Will he allow open criticism of himself and his supporters? The Tuesday, October 5 issue of Nezavisimaya Gazeta, a mainstream paper, was printed with two blank spots due to articles being censored.

In addition to all of this, Yeltsin has also banned many opposition parties including the Communist Party. All of these measures have been brought about to limit dissent and opposition. Just how far is Yeltsin willing to take this? Will he become yet another dictator of the 20th century? He has the military support that is characteristic of so many other dictators, but he also has a broad support of the Russian people.

If Yeltsin continues to limit opposition, censor media, and halt publication of the dissenting press, how free will the elections be on December 12? Yeltsin has also announced that presidential elections will be held in June, six months after that of the parliament. In the next few months it should become apparent which political direction Yeltsin will take.

On the one hand, he could become yet another European dictator that uses the military to enforce domestic policy and refuses to allow any antagonistic political behavior. On the other hand, he could continue where he left off before the dissolution of parliament, and push for forth economic and democratic reform. If this is the path that is chosen, he will have until June to come through for the Russian people. If he does not solidify the trust and loyalty of the citizens then he may be a leader only of transition.

In the three short years we have seen of this decade Russia has gone through many changes already. They are now going through yet another transition. A transition to what, we do not quite know, but it's immediate fate may well be foreseen in the coming months.



Dissecting animals is wrong

To the editor:

I will always remember the small, dead, black and pink, squint-eyed, piglet I purchased in a see-through plastic pouch for \$9 from a shelf at the back of the campus bookstore. I remember tying the four tiny cloven hooves to the edge of the dissection tray with rubber bands, and the animal lying there prostrate, splay-legged, tongue protruding. I remember the first incision down the chest and belly, the soft skin splitting open.

My pig was just one of hundreds of thousands of animals killed that year for use in college dissections. This year will be no different. New shipments of cats from the shelters and the streets, dogfish from the gill nets, and fetal pigs from the slaughterhouse will arrive for the general biology or the comparative anatomy courses. Dissection trays will be pulled out of cupboards and slithery, gray lifeless bodies will be pulled out onto them. Sometime this spring or fall, the smell of formaldehyde will permeate the biology halls as the annual ritual of dissection is once again carried out.

In the physiology labs, too, life will be taken from sentient creatures while students look on with mixed emotions. Pitling probes and circular saws will invade the bodies of frogs and turtles so that their still living body parts can be watched and manipulated.

Once again, animals will be made lifeless, both literally and symbolically—educational resources used, then discarded.

I also remember asking myself if all of this is okay. Should an animal die so that I can see exactly how a pancreas connects to a small intestine? Does my education justify the gassing of a stray or abandoned cat, the "harvesting" of wild frogs, or the exsanguination (bleeding out) of a pregnant mother pig? Will this exercise foster respect for the environment in my generation of policy-makers? Is it possible to affirm life while extinguishing it? I eventually answered "no."

By the time I was a graduate student teaching biology labs, I made sure my students gave thought to these matters and decided for themselves whether they would dissect. Many of them wouldn't. They had to submit a statement to the course coordinator explaining their objection to the exercise, and they had to attend classes and take the exam like all the other students. But they didn't buy a pig, they didn't dissect, and they did well on the exam.

If you are to take a course in which animals will be harmed, you, too, needn't harm animals. As a student, you are entitled to an education that isn't adverse to your sincere beliefs, and there are many ways to learn animal structure and function that don't involve the termination of an animal's

life. Today, there is an abundance of computer programs, videodiscs, models, self-study modules, charts and manuals to help you learn with harming any animals. Non-invasive field study is another excellent "alternative" to many traditional exercises. Moreover, a growing number of published reports are revealing that students learn anatomy, and other biology lessons, equally or better using alternatives than they do by dissecting animals, or harming them in other ways. And as more and more students are saying "no" to harming animals in their schooling, the availability of alternatives and the number of dissection choice policies are rising steadily.

But it is only by speaking out—politely but firmly—that you will make a difference. Change comes not from quiet acquiescence to dubious practices; it comes about when those practices are questioned and challenged. As your college experience unfolds, you can wander through it as one would an art gallery, or you can participate actively in it. I recommend the latter option. Invest in it with your conscience as well as your mind. If you believe it's time for a change in how animals fit into college education, do your part to bring that change about.

Jonathan Balcombe, Ph.D.
Assistant Director for Education with the Humane Society

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.



DAVE BARRY
commentary

I am pleased to report that, thanks to an important scientific advance, the human race may soon be able, after years of frustration and failure, to lick soap scum.

I have here an article from the ASTM Standardization News. ASTM stands for "American Society for Testing and Materials," which is an organization that, as its name implies, has something to do with testing and materials. The article, sent in by the alert reader Michael Jawer, states:

"Topping the list of the most dreaded household chores, cleaning the soap scum from our showers and bathtubs has also been one of the most challenging. But thanks to a new guide developed by Subcommittee D-12.16 on Hard Surface Cleaning, part of Committee D-12 on soaps and other detergents, beating soap scum is expected to become easier and less expensive."

This is wonderful news indeed, because everybody has soap scum. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Poke your head into the finest bathrooms anywhere and you'll find it.



MIKE ROYKO
commentary

There was a frightening moment when it appeared that Dan Rostenkowski might spring from his chair and crawl across the hearing room to kiss the hem of Hillary Rodham Clinton's skirt.

He hasn't been so overwhelmed with emotion since the last time he amazed the sports world by bashing a golf ball that landed on a fairway.

But he wasn't the only one. As Rodham Clinton talked her way through Capitol Hill this week — selling the upside-downing of health care — the congressmen were as giddy as a bunch of kids at a Chuck E. Cheese birthday party.

Many of them declared that her program was the most wonderful thing they had ever heard and would go down as one of the great historical events of our time. Oh, they might have to tinker with it a bit, but gosh, ain't it great? And ain't she great?

Which confuses me. I listened to much of her testimony about how and why the health care program would be

Stronger than dirt

in the world — in Buckingham Palace, the White House, even the Vatican — and you'll be shot by security guards. So just my word for it, there's soap scum in there, and they can't get rid of it, because soap scum is the most durable substance known to humanity, a fact that was demonstrated by the U.S. space program. You may recall that when the first space shuttle was built, scientists were concerned about protecting it from the intense heat of re-entry into the atmosphere. So what did they do? THEY COVERED THE SHUTTLE WITH TILES. They knew that tiles are the ideal breeding ground for soap scum (it starts to form right at the tile factory), and that soap scum cannot be harmed by atmospheric re-entry or even leading household cleansers.

Oh, sure, you see TV commercials wherein the Cheerful Housewife, standing in the bathroom the size of Radio City Music Hall, waltzes up to a scum-encrusted tile, sprays it with a cleanser, and then wipes it off to reveal a sparkling shine. But these commercials are not filmed on Earth; they're filmed on the Commercial Planet, where everything is different; where fast-food-chain employees really are happy to serve you; where

there is some meaningful difference between Coke and Pepsi; and where "light" beer not taste like weasel spit.

Here on Earth, however, anti-soap-scum products are not effective. I base this statement on a recent nationwide survey of my Research Department, Judi Smith, who said: "The stuff they say gets rid of soap scum never, ever works."

(She also said: "My shower is way too dirty to attribute to soap scum." But I am far too respectful of her privacy to include that quote in this column. I also will not include the following actual quote from her husband, Tim: "What's soap scum?")

For many years, the only prestigious international research institution working on the soap-scum problem was Heloise, who was always running hints from readers about it. ("Heloise, my soap-scum problem was so bad that my husband said he didn't even want to take a shower! So I made a mixture of three parts vinegar, one part lemon juice and two parts sulfuric acid, and I put it in his coffee.")

But then Subcommittee D-12.16 on Hard Surface Cleaning swung into action. According to the ASTM Standardization News article, re-

searchers "went to consumers' homes and scraped off soap scum to analyze it." I bet THAT was a fun job.

RESEARCHER: Hi! I'm with the American Society for Testing and Materials, and I'd like to obtain some of your soap scum.

CONSUMER (calling to spouse): Marge, get the rifle.

But the determined men and women of Subcommittee D-12.16 persevered. Using their samples, they were able, for the first time in recorded history that I know of, to reproduce soap scum in the laboratory. (The article does not reveal the exact formula but it involves human body fat and an ingredient identified only as "dirt." The article also does not reveal where they GET the body fat. Maybe they just go to the liposuction clinics and ask for it. It's OK!" they explain. "We're making soap scum!")

To determine how cleansers are used in consumer households, the researchers also conducted what the article describes as "actual tests" in which they determined "when consumers stop wringing the water from their sponge and how much (cleanser) product they place on the sponge." (It is only a matter of time before this whole effort is dramatized in a

motion picture starring Harrison Ford.)

Armed with this information, the researchers developed a method for testing tile cleansers. The cleansers are tested on tiles that have been coated with laboratory scum, then heated in an oven. ("Care to join us for lunch, Ted?" "No thanks, Bob! I just put a fresh batch of scum in the oven!")

Please understand that we do NOT yet have a cure for soap scum. But we do have, finally, a standardized cleanser-testing method. And the Standardization News article confidently predicts that this standard will produce benefits that "go far beyond the bathroom."

On behalf of consumers everywhere, I saluted the researchers of Subcommittee D-12.16 on Hard Surface Cleaning. I hope that their achievement will inspire the efforts of ASTM research groups working on other serious bathroom-cleaning problems. I refer specifically to Subcommittee C-35.98 on Getting Kids To Stop Leaving Towels On The Floor; and — this is the ultimate challenge — Subcommittee P-20.20 on Getting Males To For God's Sake Aim Straight.

The Hillary plan won't be hilarious

terrific for all of us. And I couldn't figure out what the heck she was talking about. It was a deadly combination of bureaucratic jargon and legal jargon. And if any congressman claims to have understood it, he has been in Washington too long.

I understood the basic pitch: Somehow we are all going to have better health care. Somehow everybody in America will be covered by a medical plan. And somehow it won't cost us more money.

And somehow I think that it is one of the biggest political con jobs I have ever heard.

Which explains why so many congressmen were drooling like happy puppies. They specialize in political con jobs. And what better way to con voters than by telling them: "Have I got a deal for you — something for nothing. Just sign here on the ballot."

Before you respond, "Yeah, but what do you know?" I'll admit that I'm not an economist, a lawyer, a congressman or a health care expert.

All I am is someone who has managed — without the help of politicians or Hillary Rodham Clinton — to provide my family with good medical care for the past four decades. Which is what the vast

majority of Americans have been doing, without the help of politicians and the federal bureaucracy.

But now, because about 12 percent of all Americans don't have medical insurance (a figure inflated for propaganda purposes), the entire system is going to be turned on its ear.

Fortunately, there are genuine experts who aren't as easily dazzled as the vote-hunters and the money-merchants in Washington.

They include some of the best economists and medical experts in the country. And while they phrase it more politely, what it boils down to is that the Hillary Plan is a lot of bunk.

The economists say the numbers don't add up. And if this program becomes reality, this country is going to be hit with a huge tax hike to pay for it. And not just the silent, embarrassed rich. Next time, everybody with a paycheck will be clobbered.

That has a domino effect. Higher taxes, less spending. Less spending, less demand for goods and services. Less demand, lower production. Less production, more layoffs and fewer jobs. Fewer jobs and more people in need of free health coverage. And since

nothing is free, somebody is going to have to pay for it.

Guess who?

The economists and doctors say that the Hillary Plan would be the end of medical care as most Americans know and like it.

You now have a family doctor you can trust? You now take your kids to a pediatrician you trust? And that's the way you like it?

Sorry, but that would quickly become something from the good old days that you can tell the grandchildren about.

Once the government takes over health care, you will go where Big Brother and Big Sister tell you to go. Sneaking off to a private physician — if you can find one — might even be a criminal offense.

Big bro and Big Sis will wind up rationing health care. Big Bro and Big Sis will decide how many docs can be specialists. So you have a rare

disease and there is a shortage of specialists in that rare disease? Call Big Bro and Big Sis. The recorded message will probably say: "If you are dying, press one..." In time, Big Bro and Big Sis and the bureaucracies they create will decide just about everything, from your hangnail to your tumor to when the plug should be pulled.

And Big Bro and Big Sis will probably pull it off. They have a big advantage in the media, since economists and doctors don't know how to get their message across in 20-second sound bites and buzzwords on TV. The genuine experts wind up on the Op-Ed pages of a few big newspapers or in small magazines, which are about as widely read as Marcel Proust.

The government will run health care. For a preview of its track record in that field, visit any VA hospital.

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The Wild Side

Meatloaf is fine by me

by Stephen Buchholz
staff reporter

I waited with bated breath as the release date for the new Meat Loaf album approached. When the day arrived, I drove like a small, blind, winged creature from Hades to the Arnot Mall to buy the sequel to the 1977 hit album *Bat Out of Hell*. After hitting Sam Goody's to pick up the CD and a stop at the Taco Maker, I was on the road again, cruising back to MU with disc in hand.

After listening to the more than 75 minutes of music, I was not disappointed. Meat Loaf was back and he was back with another theme album. Where *Bat Out of Hell* was an album about teenage lust and one-night stands, *Bat Out of Hell II* sings the praises of commitment and long-term love. The up-tempo tracks are just as intense as their predecessors, the slower tunes are just as moving and the lyrics by Jim Steinman are just as special.

Comparisons are natural, of course, as they are with any sequel. And while this sequel is good, it would be unfair to expect *Bat Out of Hell II* to be as excellent as the original. During the early to mid 80s, Meat Loaf recorded a few albums in Europe that weren't received real well in the U.S., although, in my opinion, they're not too bad.

In the late 80s, he came back to the states and did the small concert/bar thing for a couple years before

sitting down and getting *Bat Out of Hell II* done. One of his stops during that recent "tour" was MU during Homecoming a few years back. I saw him at Temple University in Philadelphia the same year. The guy puts on a great show and would be welcomed back by me anytime.

Of course, Meat Loaf does have his detractors, and I've had many an argument about his talents. I have thought for many years that the original *Bat Out of Hell* is the greatest, yes, the greatest, rock 'n' roll album of all time. I've heard all the arguments and there have been some good ones. Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon*, Boston's *Boston* and *Led Zeppelin III* are the ones I hear the most about. Granted, they are great albums, and they are certainly in the top five or ten, but they pale in comparison to Meat Loaf's 1977 debut. There are only seven tracks on the album, but what a lineup. The first five tracks build up to the climax of "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," a classic bar song that everyone sings along to.

But enough of me singing the praises of Mr. Loaf. I want to know what *your* favorite album of all time is. If enough people respond, we'll publish the results in a couple of weeks. All you have to do is write it down on a piece of paper, address it to me at the the Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall and drop it in a campus mailbox and please put your name on your response. Don't be afraid, it won't hurt and it will only take a second.

This is really easy, get off the couch, get a piece of paper, a writing implement, and write down your favorite album of all time. Now, just drop it off at our office or in a campus mailbox and that's it. C'mon Stephen just admitted this Meatloaf thing to the whole campus.

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crossroads
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Students join your parents for a
FREE gourmet breakfast!

The Wild Side

"Your mother's the one
with the skirt, right?"

LACK OF FOCUS

LAST WEEK, SOMEONE
PUT A LARGE RUBBER
CHICKEN IN THE COLLECTION
PLATE.



Short Coffeehouse, Shorter Review

Few saw the Coffeehouse this Wednesday last, fewer still participated in it. There were two acts, six-and-a-half songs, some silliness, some sappiness, popcorn, soda, donuts, one hacky sack game, lots of hair, one keyboard, two guitars, a bass, one suicide threat, one alumni and old friend, and it all that happened in a little over thirty minutes. Twit, formerly of Sauerkraut, was there talking about his new band,

The Grateful Death Cover Band. He was supposed to be in Colorado, but his hair was too short. It all made me wonder why there weren't more campus bands, like in the good old days. Then I felt old for thinking like that. So I left, hoping it would be better next time.

A little promise, a little hope, the crowd acted like they were on dope!

-Mitchell

Groups & Clubs

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Notes From The Other Side

"Re-hash-ing the 1970's"

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

As I mentioned in my first column this semester, I worked in a mall this summer. That means I had a lot of time on my hands and I spent most of it either reading or thinking of goofy shit. One of the things I pondered on many occasion was the ten year period known to most as "the seventies."

The seventies, as with every other decade, had some overlap into the next decade. This is evident in those early-1980's episodes of *The Love Boat*. It took a couple years of Ronald Reagan's regime to tighten the ankle diameter on jeans, thin out the neckties, do away with poor footwear choices, bring shirt collars closer to our necks, re-popularize cotton, and make cocaine the drug of choice. Much of that was in our best interest as a self-respecting nation.

Now, dear friends, it seems the 1990's are about re-hash-ing the 1970's and its mellower cousin the 1960's. Whether or not this is a good idea is not for me to decide, but it is probably the reason why I've pondered this freaky decade so much lately. Let's face it I wrote a whole damn article on Red Stewart, I can't deny the fact that the seventies affected me.

The 1970's weren't all bad (really, they weren't) in fact there were many appealing things back then. What I find appealing about this decade is probably far removed from what most people do. For instance, when I think of positive things about those years my thoughts would include: the punk explosion, *Taxi Driver*, the Velvet Underground, David Bowie, Talking Heads, cigarette prices, the Camp David Accord,

Saturday Night Live, Watergate, Billy Beer, being born, Andy Warhol, Heavy Metal, Big Star, Gary Glitter, T. Rex, Mott the Hoople (or any hoople for that matter), Lou Reed, Good cinema, The Faces, Peter Gade leaving college for a year with five of his best friends to drive around in a big multi-colored school bus, Hunter Thompson, the Buzzcocks, Sex Pistols, the Sweet, the Damned, Ramones, Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers, Blondie, The Bicentennial, the Clash, and every other punk or otherwise commercially unsuccessful band.

The list of bad things about the 1970's would probably be a little to long to print in the 16 pages of this paper. I can however guarantee that some things were much worse than others: frosted hair, perms, the re-birth of country western music; the cold war, Three Mile Island, moving to the state of Pennsylvania, bee-stings, smiley faces, "Have A Nice Day," Jan Brady, the Velvet Underground break up, the Beatles break up, the death of Elvis, disco, big cars, gas prices, prog rock, cock rock, arena rock, ELP, ELO, REO Speedwagon, polyester, bell bottoms, velour, clogs, tight shirts, leisure suits, heavy make-up, big sunglasses, wide ties, fashion choices in general, vinyl furniture, television, being hassled by the man, and so much more.

In the next few weeks, or until something better comes my way, I'm going to focus on some small detail of this period. It was a period that was lost in time, lost in space, and has somehow shown up in malls across America in 1993. Next issue: Big Star—one of the most influential bands in America that couldn't sell a record to save their lives, until of course the 1990's.

College Radio Top Twenty

From the October 4, 1993 issue of CMJ New Music Report

1. Breeders—"Last Splash" (4AD-Elektra)
2. Smashing Pumpkins—"Siamese Dream" (Virgin)
3. Nirvana—"In Utero" (DGC)
4. Juliana Hatfield Three—"Become What You Are" (Atlantic)
5. Buffalo Tom—"Big Red Letter Day" (Beggars Banquet)
6. Cracker—"Kerosene Hat" (Virgin)
7. Unrest—"Perfect Teeth" (4AD-Reprise)
8. Catherine Wheel—"Chrome" (Fontana-Mercury)
9. Boo Radleys—"Giant Steps" (Creation-Columbia)
10. Thrill Kill Kult—"13 Above the Night" (Interscope)
11. Bjork—"Debut" (Elektra)
12. Stereolab—"Transient Random-Noise Bursts..." (Elektra)
13. Curve—"Cuckoo" (Anxious-Charisma)
14. Urge Overkill—"Saturation" (Geffen)
15. Matthew Sweet—"Altered Beast" (Zoo)
16. Soundtrack—"Judgement Night" (Epic Soundtrax)
17. Iggy Pop—"American Caesar" (Virgin)
18. Dead Can Dance—"Into the Labyrinth" (4AD-WB)
19. Connells—"Ring" (TVT)
20. Various Artists—"Sweet Relief Compilation" (Thirsty Ear)

Poet's Corner

Black Ivy

Black ivy with surrounding
poison, and
white grapes grown from
the vine of soot,
the abuse begins,
ruin, to hide,
by the class ring,
the rumor has already
started,
tonight is good night,
at last it is summer in October
the breeze is settling
in the dark,
the muscle consumed in the gym,
puts on the black ivy
of the night to cover
the white grapes, the black
ivy must cover the face
like a ski mask,
black as a cat,
inch like a snake,
the muscle in the body of the

man begins to move,
through the ruffles of orange,
red, and brown leaves,
hide, around,
near a vacant house,
the phone behind is a pay public phone
as the muscle in the man's
arm grabs the phone,
dials,
and finds the dancer's moves
finally, at last....
and provides something special,
as dancer approaches
the man strikes
his victim, the one he
has been waiting for,
for that night he could not
dance,
shall he not return to
the house again?
should he remember
in his fantasies?

By Wendy Carter

"Where Is He?"

My dog was sitting with
me all weekend long,
I petted him,
I stroked him,
I hugged him,
I gave him a kiss,
My dog had some hunting
to do,
So he left me,
alone,
all week,
not a beg,
not a paw,
not a howl,
I met a cat that week,
I petted him,
I stroked him,
I hugged him,
In return he...
purred,
hissed,
scratched,
he patted me down,
and he curled up with me,

But I miss my dog,
he was here all weekend long.
For two weeks there was
no howl
So, I cried for his howl,
but I recieved no answer.
3 weeks later,
I got a call
he was in a cage,
with other animals,
Here I found my dog,
lost in a crowd
of pups and other dogs,
He was gone,
and I did not have
the money to pay off the
damage
When he took off in
the truck,
lost he was,
For I know I was his owner,
and that is not the
way, I knew him or
thought of the way he
would turn out to be...

By Wendy Carter

Goats

LETS LEARN ABOUT GOATS!

Talk Like a Goat Producer

Bleat - the vocal sound made by a goat.

Buck - an unaltered male goat.

Cashmere - the fine underwool produced by Cashmere goat. The wool is used to make clothing.

Chevon - dairy goat meat (not eaten much in the U.S. but is a major part of the diet in developing countries).

Dairy Goat - a goat which gives us milk to drink and to make dairy products.

Doe - a female goat.

Kidding - the process of giving birth to young goats.

Gestation - the period of time a doe carries her young from breeding to kidding. A doe's gestation period is about five months long.

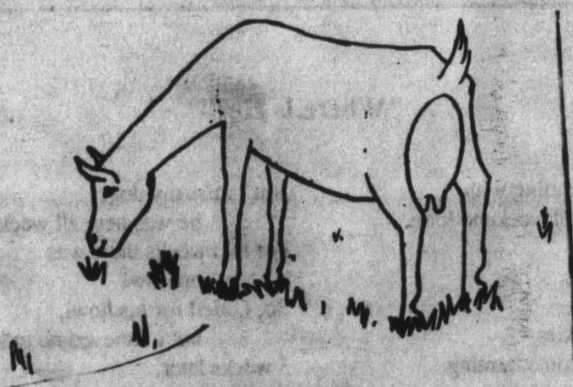
Kid - a goat less than one year old.

Lactation period - the length of time a doe gives milk following the birth of a kid or kids.

Mohair - the long upper coat fibers of the Angora goat. This fiber is used in making clothing.

Ruminant - an animal which has a stomach with four different sections. This animal can eat grass, hay, and other hard-to-digest feeds that other animals cannot.

Tattoo - the permanent identification mark of a goat.



Goat fact #1: Dairy goats were one of the first animal species to be domesticated, and have provided humans with shelter, food, and clothing for about 7,000 years.

Goat fact #2: Three-quarters of all goats in the U.S. are Angora; between 0.7 and 1 million are dairy goats.

Goat fact #3: Mature does of most breeds produce as many twins as single kids, and triplets are not uncommon.

Goat fact #4: Many people who are allergic to cow milk are able to tolerate goat milk.

Goat fact #5: More people consume milk and milk products from goats worldwide than from any other animal.

Products we get from goats:

Milk
Cheese (hard and soft)
Neufchatel cream cheese
Cottage cheese
Ice cream
Goat's Milk Fudge
Butter
Mohair
Cashmere
Leather
Chevon (meat)

What is a breed?

A breed is a group of goats with common ancestry and characteristics. There are five major breeds of goats in the United States. All five of these breeds are high milk producers; we call them dairy goats.

Goat Puzzle

Can you unscramble the five dairy goat breeds listed below?

French Alpine
 American La Mancha
 Nubian
 Saanen
 Toggenburg

BUNNAI

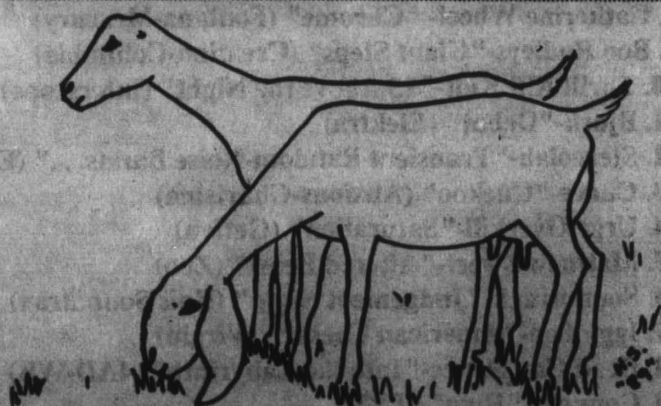


NASENA

EHNRFC PLANIE

BGRUTNGEGO

ERMANIAC AL ANMCAH



The Flashlight would like to thank SHUA (Students for the Responsible Use of Animals) and the Bloomsburg Fair Association for all of this helpful information.

Sports

Mounties win nail-biter against Kutztown

**MU wins 24-21, ends
three game skid**

by Mike Miller
sports reporter

KUTZTOWN — Finally the streak is over.

The Mansfield University football team ended its opening season, three-game skid with an exciting 24-21 victory over the Kutztown Golden Bears on Saturday.

Mansfield improved to 1-3 overall, 1-0 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division, while Kutztown fell to 1-4, 0-2 in the PSAC.

"It's always important to get that first (win) but there is still a long way to go," Mountaineer Head Coach Tom Elsasser said.

"Our first three losses were tough, it felt good to get that first (win)," senior free safety Robb Colyer said. "Plus, it was our first PSAC win, so it was very important."

The Mountaineer rushing defense was again solid, holding Kutztown to just 24 yards on the ground, that moves the Mounties into first in the PSAC in that category, and the Mounties are ranked twelfth nationally in

rushing defense.

Mountaineer quarterback Gary Gaetano had another solid afternoon, going 24-36 for 196 yards and three touchdowns.

The Mounties got on the scoreboard first, behind the first collegiate field goal by senior kicker Billy Godfrey, a 21-yard boot with 11:46 left in the first quarter.

After Mansfield's defense forced a punt, the Mounties put seven more quick points on the board as Gaetano hit Jason Miller with a five-yard pass in the end-zone that put Mansfield up 10-0.

A Kutztown fumble, recovered by MU's Chris Jordan, gave the Mountaineers a chance to break the game wide open, but the Kutztown defense woke up forcing an MU punt. The score remained 10-0 at the end of the first

quarter.

Kutztown struck first in the second quarter, as freshman quarterback Rob Holmes, who was 22-38 for 301 yards and three TDs, hit Nick Hanych with an 11-yard toss that cut the Mountie lead to three.

But Mansfield came right back. After both teams were forced to punt, the Mounties were pushed back to their own five. But Jeff Benoit, who rushed for 110

yards on 19 carries, scooted up the middle on a draw play for a 68-yard gain. Four plays later, Gaetano found Jeff Harris with a 7-yard TD pass, that put Mansfield up by ten, 17-7.

But Kutztown, playing in front of their hometown crowd of 3,500, didn't quit. Holmes unloaded a 62-yard touchdown bomb to Bryan Kish, that put Kutztown back within three, 17-14, going into the locker room at

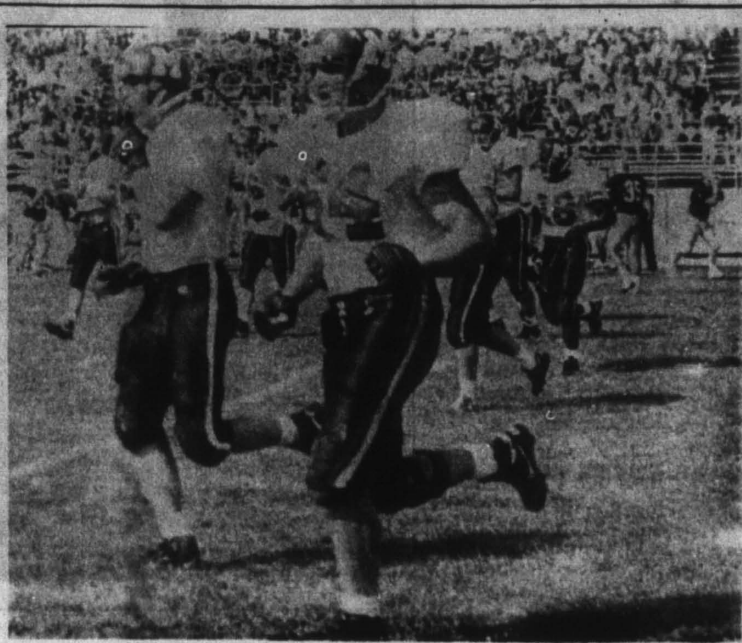
half-time.

The third quarter was a defensive struggle for both teams, as neither team scored. The Mounties scored first in the final period, as tight end Josh Ferguson, filling in for an injured Dave De La Osa Cruz, caught a 2-yard pass from Gaetano that put MU up 24-14.

The Golden Bears were not finished, though, with Holmes hitting Justin Bordemay with an 11-yard pass, that closed the gap to 24-21 with five minutes to go.

The Kutztown defense forced a Mountaineer punt, then the Mountaineer defense did its job. The Bears moved up to the Mountie 37 yard line, but the MU defense stiffened, sacking Holmes twice, one each by Mike Sedun and Tim Woodruff. The sacks drove the Bears back to the 46, setting up a fourth and 16. Holmes last-gasp pass was picked off by MU cornerback Marwin Reeves, preserving the Mountie victory.

The Mountaineers will play host to PSAC East perennial powerhouse West Chester, Saturday at Van Norman field, kickoff is set for 1:00 p.m. The game is part of this week's Homecoming festivities.



Mountie players (l-r) Steve Boyce, Tim Woodruff, Mike Sedun, and Tony Dues. Woodruff and Sedun both had sacks late in MU's 24-21 win over Kutztown. PHOTO BY CINDY HIGGINS

Mounties face tough homecoming challenge

**MU tries for first-ever victory
against West Chester**

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University football team will be looking to do something on Saturday that it has never done, beat West Chester.

The West Chester Golden Rams hold a 22-0 advantage in games against Mansfield dating back to 1958, including last year's 39-13 win.

"I think West Chester may be the best team in the conference," Mountaineer Head Coach Tom Elsasser said. "They have played one of the toughest schedules in the country during their first four games and had a chance to win them all."

Despite the tough schedule, West Chester has a 2-3 overall record, 1-0 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division.

West Chester travels to Mansfield coming off a strange 39-12 victory over cross-town rival Cheyney. West Chester allowed over 400 yards rushing, and only held the ball for 17 minutes, but still dominated the Wolves, scoring on



Mountie quarterback Gary Gaetano

quick and effective drives.

Mansfield earned its first win of the season last week, beating Kutztown 24-21.

"It was a big win for us against Kutztown because we defeated the adversity that plagued us the first three games," Elsasser said.

One adversity that has plagued the Mounties is turnovers. Before the Kutztown game, the Mounties were last in the PSAC in "giveaway-takeaway" ratio. After forcing four KU turnovers, while not giving any away, the Mounties jumped to ninth in turnover margin.

However, the Mounties haven't conquered one adversity, pass defense.

The Mounties are last in the PSAC in passing yards allowed, giving up 265 yards per game. Mansfield's defense will be up against a tough task in West Chester's passing game. WCU ranks second in the conference in passing offense, throwing for 275 yards per game, good for 14th in the nation in Division II.

The Mounties do, however, rank first in rushing defense, allowing just 75 yards on the ground per game.

That figure is good for 12th in the nation in Division II.

West Chester quarterback Dave MacDonald, who was named PSAC-East Player of the Week against Cheyney, leads the PSAC in touchdowns with 15, and the East in yards with 1,339. Mountie QB Gary Gaetano, who earned PSAC and ECAC honor roll nods, has passed for 9 TD's and 871 yards. Gaetano leads the PSAC in completion percentage with nearly 61 percent of his passes finding their mark. Leading their respective defenses is the Mounties' Dave Mitchell, who has 52 tackles, and West Chester's All-American Lee Woodall, who has an astounding 74 tackles this season, 46 unassisted.

The game is part of MU's Homecoming festivities and will kickoff at 1 p.m. at Van Norman Field.

Mountaineer Football

VS.

West Chester
Saturday, 1 p.m.

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Sports

It's a family affair

Three Miller brothers play for MU gridders

by Amber Lakits
staff reporter

In today's society, where the family has all but disappeared, it's unusual to see three brothers do anything together, let alone play collegiate football for the same team.

But that's exactly what distinguishes John, Jason and Jeremy Miller from the rest.

"Playing together brings a tighter bond," older brother John said.

John, a senior, Jason, a junior, and Jeremy, a freshman, have all played football since the age of five. But this year marks the first time all three brothers have played on the same team.

And a big mark they are making.

John, a flanker, is a two-time Division II All-American. He already holds the Mansfield record for most receptions in a single season, along with most return yardage and punt return yardage in a single season.

Jason, a split end, leads the Mounties in receiving yards this season with 258 in four games. He might soon be the next Miller brother to add his name in the recordbook. Currently, Ron Rochi holds the record for most receiving yards in a single season with 858. If Jason can average 100 yards per game for the remainder of the season, he too will leave his mark on Mountie football.

Jeremy, a linebacker, is still

trying to come into his own for the Mounties. At 5'9", 150 pounds, Jeremy has a chance to put up some big numbers for the team.

"They're fantastic, I can't say enough about them," receivers Coach Joe Ruocco said.

And these three don't just play together on the field, they also remain close off.

"We can confide in each other and help each other out with problems, both on and off the field," Jason said.

With all three brothers bidding for a start, most people would assume there would be some hard feelings amongst them.

But, not so, according to John.

"It's great having all three of us here. Jason and I are having a quiet competition and he's winning," John said.

John, a future teacher, graduates this coming June.

And his two younger brothers have some advice for him.

"Don't set boundaries on your goals and remember there's always people looking up to you," Jason and Jeremy said.



The Millers (l-r): Jason, Jeremy and John

Mountaineer Field Hockey team beats Kutztown 2-1 in OT

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Sophomore Andrea Wilson scored off an assist from Christy Bohn with :34 left in sudden death-overtime to give the Mansfield University Field Hockey team a 2-1 win over Kutztown Thursday at Spaulding Field.

Wilson led the Mountie offensive charge with 10 shots on goal, while Mountie goalie Cathy White tallied 15 saves.

Mansfield tied the score with 12:22 left in the second half on a goal by senior Laurel Knapp with an assist by Nikki Gassaway.

"It's a big win for us," Knapp said. "We're now 2-3-1 in the (Pennsylvania State Athletic) Conference. That's our best record ever."

The Mounties, 3-4-3 on the season, tied Wilkes University earlier in the week, 1-1 off a goal by senior Kelly Smith. Smith has scored three goals so far this season. Wilson led the Mounties with seven shots, while Smith added six. White tallied 19 saves as well.



MU senior field hockey players Cathy White and Kelly Smith

"It's been a big week for us," Mountaineer Head Coach Edith Gallagher said. "We're ecstatic. Our offense is consistent, and we're playing like a team. Now I'd like to get our record to .500, which I think we can do."

The Mounties first chance to go to .500 will be Wednesday when they travel to East Stroudsburg for a 3:30 game against the Lady Warriors.

1993 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp %	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sacks	Rating		
Gary Gaetano	132	80	60.6	871	9	6	11	129.5		
Mounties	132	80	60.6	871	9	6	11	129.5		
Opp.	129	77	59.7	1063	9	3	15	147.3		
Receivers	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Rushers	Att	Yds	Lg.	TD	
Jason Miller	16	258	62	4	Jeff Benoit	62	278	52	1	
Mark Doherty	11	154	30	0	Gary Gaetano	7	-54	---	0	
John Miller	17	142	21	0	Jason Shilala	19	73	14	1	
Geoff Woodworth	10	79	21	1	Mark Doherty	1	12	12	0	
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	5	52	19	2	Mounties	126	396	68	2	
Jeff Benoit	6	21	10	0	Opp.	158	303	23	1	
Mike Jackson	10	155	43	0	Kicking	X-pt	FG-a	Lg.	Pts.	
Jason Shilala	2	-4	7	0	Bill Godfrey	7-9	1-2	21	10	
Josh Ferguson	1	2	2	1	Mounties	7-9	1-2	21	10	
Jeff Harris	2	12	7	1	Opp.	10-11	2-8	27	16	
Mounties	80	871	62	9	Punting	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Av.	
Opp.	77	1063	99	9	Bill Hogan	21	664	50	31.6	
Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Mounties	22	664	50	30.2	
Brett Ickes	1	2	2	0	Opp.	22	709	45	32.2	
Steve Boyce	1	1	1	0	TD's	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	Pts
Marwin Reeves	1	-1	-1	0	Jason Miller	4	0	4	0	24
Mounties	3	2	2	0	DeLaOsaCruz	2	0	2	0	12
Opp.	6	29	16	0	Jeff Benoit	1	1	0	0	6
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	G. Woodworth	1	0	1	0	6
John Miller	9	83	27	0	Jason Shilala	1	1	0	0	6
Mounties	9	83	27	0	Jeff Harris	1	0	1	0	6
Opp.	9	79	43	0	Josh Ferguson	1	0	1	0	6
Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Mounties	11	2	9	0	66
Jason Miller	3	73	46	0	Opp.	11	1	9	1	66
John Miller	9	200	48	0	Blocks	Xpt	P	FG	Tot.	
Jeff Benoit	1	13	13	0	Marwin Reeves	1	0	1	2	
Bob Bower	1	7	7	0	Dave Mitchell	0	1	0	1	
Mounties	14	294	48	0	Mounties	1	1	1	3	
Opp.	14	274	28	0	Opp.	2	1	1	4	
Sack- Boyce 3, Jordan 3, Frick 2, Sedun 2, Mitchell 2, Ickes 1, Woodruff 1, Colyer 1										
Mounties 15 for 126 Opp. 11 for 93										
Leading Tacklers- Mitchell 52, Ickes 40, Thompson 24, Boyce 24, Frick 22, Sedun 20, Reeves 17, C. Jordan 15, Woodruff 12, Colyer 11										

Mansfield University Athletics Home Schedule

Football- Oct. 9- West Chester (Homecoming)
Oct. 23- Cheyney
Nov. 13- Bloomsburg

Field Hockey- Oct. 13- King's
Oct. 19- Millersville

Baseball- Oct 10- LeMoyne

Sports Viewpoints

Braves and Blue Jays in six, Blue Jays to win it all

by Bob Benz
staff reporter

With the major league baseball play-offs and NFL regular season in full swing, it is time that I enlighten the sports fans of Mansfield, with some of my thoughts and insights on the aforementioned topics.

Look for Toronto, who may not have as good of a pitching staff as Chicago, to simply overpower the White Sox in the American League Championship Series with superior hitting. How can one argue with a lineup that features the American League's top three hitters in batting average, with John Olerud, Paul Molitor and Roberto Alomar, the top three respectively. I have just scratched the surface in mentioning the Blue Jays incredible offensive arsenal. Let's not forget the likes of Joe Carter, Devon White, Tony Fernandez and Rickey Henderson, who should also pay great dividends in Toronto's quest to repeat as world champions. With all due respect to Frank Thomas and company, these Blue Jays are just too tough. I like the Jays over the Sox in six.

In the senior circuit, look for

Atlanta to edge Philadelphia and complete the arduous task of winning the National League for the third consecutive year. Atlanta far and away has the best pitching in the majors, with Steve Avery, Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz leading the way. Philadelphia, who basically cruised to the N.L. East crown without even looking back, should find some difficulty handling the pressure of the National League Championship Series, which Atlanta has become accustomed to. Coming off the euphoria of edging out San Francisco and winning the N.L. West, the Braves pitching staff should be able to ride that momentum and beat Lenny Dykstra and the Phillies in six.

In a World Series rematch, I like the Jays hitting to wear out the Atlanta pitching staff, who unlike Toronto, never really got a rest at the end of the regular season. I may be getting a little bit ahead of myself, predicting a series that may not occur, but look for Atlanta to be the runner-up for the third consecutive year.

Originally, I hadn't planned on talking about basketball, but the subject has become unavoidable with this past week's shocking news.

Michael Jordan, arguably the

"Sports Viewpoints" discusses issues in national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about either the topics we've written about or ones you think we should write about. Please direct questions, comments, or topics to: The Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall.

greatest player to ever play basketball, shocked the sports world with the announcement of his retirement Wednesday. At the press conference in which Jordan announced his retirement, Jordan said that he had considered retirement ever since leading the Bulls to their third consecutive

NBA title. I'm inclined to think that the tragic death of Jordan's father this past summer, played a greater role in Jordan's decision to retire than what he has led us to believe. Had Jordan's father never been killed, I can't see Jordan passing up a chance to win a fourth consecutive NBA title.

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

the school started granting four-year degrees.

* The Mansfield University Athletic Hall of Fame inducted six new members including two "legends" last week. The six are: Robert H. Hilinski, Jr. ('79 graduate, MU Baseball), the late Robert T. Maxon ('52, Basketball & Baseball), Susan B. Sutton ('83, Basketball & Softball), Rodney Pursell ('88, Football) and legends John Edwards (Founded MU football in 1891) and F. Joseph Bedenk ('1918, Football, went on to be head coach at Penn State).

"Legends" designation is reserved for those whose impact on MU sports history before 1927, when

* The MU baseball team split four games over last weekend, losing twice to Ithaca and sweeping LeMoyne in a double header. The final action for the Mounties this fall will be Sunday at Shaute Field at noon.

* The MU cross country teams both placed seventh out of eight teams at the Bloomsburg Invitational last Saturday.

Leading the men was Randy Stroble, who finished 11th. Pacing the women were Pam Craig and Diane Thompson, who finished 22nd and 25th respectively.



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Reading between the lines

Dr. Rayna Green visits M.U., again

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

White Americans could benefit greatly if they learned to listen to the voices of ethnic minorities, according to renowned Native American activist Dr. Rayna Green, who spoke at a well-received presentation in Allen Hall on Tuesday, October 5.

Green believes that we must accept history and learn from it, good or bad. We must learn all, whether it is Native American or not, especially in our daily relationships and how we treat one another.

"We live in a world filled with the sound of gunfire, acts motivated by lust, power, greed, and corruption," Green said. "A world driven by money, inflicted by violence."

Her presentation was the second in the fall series of Faculty Senate lectures. Green's speech topic was "Reading Between the Lines," a discussion of the varied identities and value systems flourishing in America today, and what both women and men can learn about them.

This is the second time Green has visited Mansfield University; last year she presented a lecture entitled "Woman As Warrior."

Green began her lecture with a reading and interpretation of Linda Hogan's poem "Calling Myself Home." The poem refers to "Mother Earth" as a turtle, drawn from a Native American myth.

"We are an old people," Green said. "Recovering an identity in a place that has turned its back on mother turtle."

Green immediately addressed the problem of guilt white Americans often feel when faced with Native American and culturally diverse issues.

"People should not spend time with guilt," Green said. "Let's not talk about guilt today."

Green's Native American roots are found in the Cherokee. Her beliefs are not of a mother turtle, but found in the Corn Mother. Her people believe they are the children of the Corn Mother. Referring to this she told the audience what she saw in a field of corn.

"To me this is not a crop, not something to make money from, this is not food, or cattle fodder," Green said. "To me, it is my mother."

The majority of her lecture then centered around how mainstream

Americans can benefit from understanding the different value and identity systems of minorities, specifically Native Americans. Green emphasized how all of us as Americans must lay claim to America.

"Whether we belong or not we've got to lay claim to it," Green said, then clarifying that she did not mean that in terms of real estate. "I hope that we're talking about another claim to the land of America. Indians are not about ownership. Native America is not owned by anyone. It's not about who owns what, it's not about who got here first."

Green emphasized how important it was that all Americans realize what we need to do, so that we can "make all that is endure."

She then cited several incidences of intolerance on college campuses, including the Newspaper incident at the University of Pennsylvania. She then called for America to understand the Native American idea of "consensus." It differs from the traditional idea of consensus that continues "advocacy, argument, and stand off due to political and personal conflict."

Instead, individuals should ask, "What is the common good? What would be best for all of us? and What would be the best way to raise issues?"

Green spoke of the simple idea of sharing. In her culture the richest man is the person who gives the most away.

"Wouldn't it be remarkable if we stopped talking about who owns what," Green said, "and started talking about who needs what?"

Green spoke of the land and the history of it. Remarking that Native Americans don't turn their back on history "ugly or extraordinary." She reminisced about a friend's comment, when it was suggested that a Native American burial ground be moved for reburial.

"We can never get over this issue," he had said. "Because all of America is an Indian graveyard."

A graveyard was not meant in a bad way, Green remarked, that it was meant because this the homeland and Native Americans are everywhere.

She referred to Allen Bloom's book *The Closing of the American Mind*, a book which criticizes the educational system for allowing the literary canon to include minority writers that in some instances have replaced traditional white authors.

"Why Allen Bloom," Green



Native American author Rayna Green gave an impressive lecture Tuesday in Allen Hall.

responded to him "do you continue to be so impoverished in your learning? Why do you read so little when I have read so much."

Her lecture concluded with related thoughts. She believes that you must know something, before you can own it, join it, or be apart of it.

"I know American history in every possible way," Green said. "If you do not know it you will always be an exile."

She finished her lecture on a positive personable note. "Patience with each other and the world is something I wish each of you."

English professor Dr. Jay Gertzman was responsible for bringing her back this year.

"What she had to say the first time she was here," Gertzman said "was an attempt to help mainstream Americans understand and respect Indians. It was something other than an expression

of anger and despair at past treatment of Indians by Americans."

"I was pleased to see that there were as many people there this year as there was last year" Gertzman said. "I thought she spoke well and gave good examples of what cultural diversity means. . . It's a continuous process in which shame, guilt, anger and hostility have to be faced and fought through."

Rayna Green holds a Ph. D. in folklore and American Studies from Indiana Univ. She is a writer, researcher, lecturer in several fields, including Native American Studies, Women's Studies, Folklore, and American studies.

At present she is director of the American Indian Program for the National Museum of American History.

She is also the editor of *That's What She Said: Fiction and Poetry by Native American Women*, a staple in the English 313 Composition II classes at Mansfield University.

Homecoming Agenda

Friday, October 8

8 p.m. — PEP RALLY at the HUT
Meet the team, coaches, cheerleaders, queens candidates.
9 p.m. — ZANZIBAR at the HUT

Saturday, October 9

8:30 a.m. — Parade Registration at Warren L. Miller School
9 a.m. — Parade Line-up
10 a.m. — Parade in downtown Mansfield
Chicken Bar-B-Que sponsored by Mansfield Jaycees

12:40 p.m. — President's Introduction of Hall of Fame Inductees
12:50 p.m. — Queen Coronation, Homecoming Parade Awards at the football field prior to the game.
1 p.m. — Football Game — MU vs. West Chester
2:15 p.m. Half time band performance MOTOWN REVIEW on the field at the conclusion of the football game. Don't leave your seat... this is a FREE show. Mountain bike raffle takes place at the end of the Motown program.
8 p.m. — MAC Movie in Allen Hall. Double feature: "Aladdin" and "Pinochio".
10 p.m. — Zanzibar at the HUT

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 8

7 p.m. Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony in North Dining Hall.
8 p.m. Zanzibar sponsored by BPO with SOL at the HUT.

Saturday, Oct. 9

HOMECOMING
Cross Country, Men's and Women's, away at Geneseo.
Zanzibar at the Hut sponsored by WNTE with Alpha Alpha Phi at 10 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10

Noon — Baseball at home with Lemoyne.

Monday, Oct. 11

COLUMBUS DAY
Sigma Delta movie night in the Hut at 8 p.m.
MAC meeting at 8 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall.
Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center at 1 pm Topic: "African Queen".

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Field Hockey away - East Stroudsburg.
MAC Coffeehouse at the Hut at 8:30 p.m. (Tentative).
FALL HOLIDAY BEGINS AT 10 P.M.

FLASHLIGHT

There iz nooobody hooome

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1993

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 6

Kelchner contract extended

SSHE Board of Governors overturns council vote

by Shawn Harkness and
Jeanne Spengler
Flashlight editors

The State System of Higher Education Board of Governors Thursday extended MU President Rod Kelchner's contract into 1996, overturning the local Council of Trustees' decision.

Of the 15 board members present, 14 voted to extend Kelchner's contract. One board member abstained from the vote.

The board's vote sets aside the Mansfield University Council of Trustees' 6-5 vote in July not to extend the contract past 1995. This decision raised considerable controversy within the campus community, as well as within the council.

Dr. James McCormick, chancellor of SSHE, gave a strong recommendation that the trustees' decision be overruled.

"Having carefully reviewed the actions of the Council of Trustees, having consulted with the Council of Trustees as directed by this board, believing that there has been no political intrusion in this process and having consulted with my staff over the voluminous materials available as a result of this review, I am persuaded that President Kelchner's contract should be extended for one year," McCormick said.

R. David Myers, a board member from Harrisburg, abstained from the vote. He said he abstained because he hadn't read all of the information available, and because he believes that this action is not included in the roles of the Board of Governors.

"There is a very clear and important need to put distance between the State System of

Higher Education and the selection of presidents. We labored long and hard over what the role and function of the Council of Trustees should be. One clear responsibility is the selection and evaluation of presidents," Myers said.

However, members and former members of Councils of Trustees from other SSHE schools felt the Board of Governors did the right thing by overturning the MU council's vote.

"There is not sufficient evidence to support the local Council of Trustees' decision," said Jeffrey W. Coy, a former Council of Trustees chairman from Shippensburg.

Joseph M. Nespoli, Council of Trustees chairman for Indiana University of Pennsylvania, was very outspoken about supporting Kelchner.

"The man has the support of students, faculty, legislators, and practically everyone in the community - we have to support presidents who make decisions that aren't favorable to everyone," Nespoli said. "We've got to protect these presidents."

In a later interview, board Chairman F. Eugene Dixon spoke about the overwhelming positive response President Kelchner received from students and faculty at Mansfield.

"We've received 255 student letters, 24 faculty letters, 80 signatures on a letter from faculty, and only two negative letters from faculty," Dixon said.

Merle L. McCalips Jr., vice chairman of MU's Council of Trustees, was one of the trustees that supported Kelchner in the July vote. He said he was pleased with the outcome of the board's vote.

"We do have a State System of Higher Education that will deal fairly," McCalips said.

The support Kelchner received from the faculty and students sent an important message, he said.

"The strength in numbers really came out," McCalips said.

MU council member Howard Smith, who also supported Kelchner, echoed McCalips' comments.

"This is a ringing endorsement of President Kelchner, his administration and the entire campus community," Smith said. "Now we can move on to bigger and more productive things."

The Flashlight attempted to reach all six council trustees that voted against Kelchner in July. However, these trustees either refused to comment or could not be reached.

McCormick was still unsure of the motivation behind the Council of Trustees' decision, even after reviewing the situation and recommending the extension.

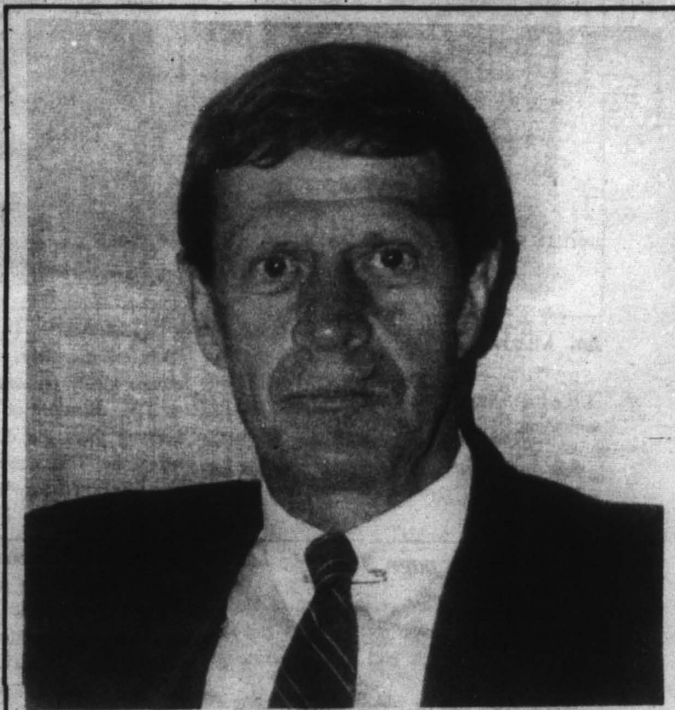
"I think they simply reviewed the situation and they voted as they saw it. I can't be sure," McCormick said.

McCormick also said that Mansfield University needs to work on communications between the Council of Trustees and the president.

"I think that both sides will try to work this out," Nespoli said. "Almost 50 percent of the trustees are in favor of him (Kelchner)."

"Everybody did their job," McCormick said. "Now we can get back to doing what's best for Mansfield University."

Flashlight editor Joe Healey contributed to this story.



MU President Rod Kelchner had his contract extended through June 30, 1996 by the SSHE Board of Governors Thursday.

Kelchner "relieved" by contract extension

by Shawn Harkness and Jeanne Spengler
Flashlight editors

"You guys did it. I couldn't have done it without you," President Rod Kelchner said to a Mansfield University student after the precedent-setting vote to extend his contract was passed by the Board of Governors.

Kelchner was visibly relieved of the stress that the Council of Trustees' 6-5 vote in July not to extend his contract had put him under. While elated with the board's decision, he was also looking forward to fully focusing on his work once again.

"I'm relieved. Now we can get on with the work we have to do at Mansfield University. We have some things to take care of and we can get on with that," Kelchner said.

Kelchner believes that there is no one motivation for the Council of Trustees' decision, but that each trustee had his or her reason for the way they voted.

"Six of them (trustees) take exception to the way I've behaved as president, for their own reasons," Kelchner said.

And, as is the tradition of the president's role, Kelchner

see Kelchner, page 2

Two stores to replace Brooks

by Dale Brundage and
Janene Herzog
staff reporters

Downtown Mansfield will be seeing the emergence of two new businesses, when Santa's Surplus and Hollywood Video begin operations possibly before the new year.

Hollywood Video, based in Bloomsburg, Pa., will begin operating in the vacant Brooks Health and Beauty Aid Store building on the corner of College Avenue and South Main Street.

"We are unsure of when it will be open, being cautiously optimistic sometime in December," said Norm Teter, general manager of Hollywood Video.

"We have a signed lease with Hollywood Video effective December 1," said Jeff Evans, vice president of Friendship Memorial Building Corporation, the organization that owns Brooks.

The other half of the building will be used in November and December by Santa's Surplus, Evans said.

Santa's Surplus is a seasonal retail outlet, Evans said. "We are now in the process of looking for a permanent business, ideally a retail store."

Hollywood Video has been in business in Pennsylvania since 1984 and currently is operating 10 stores, Teter said.

see Brooks, page 2

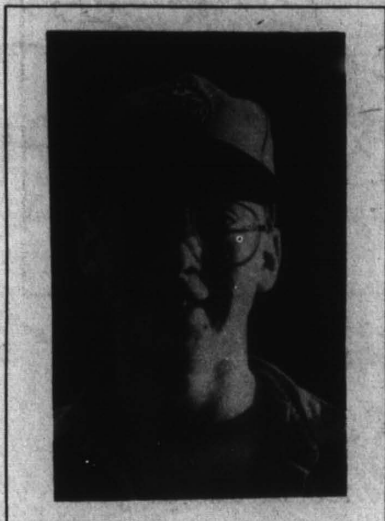


"The Wizard of Oz" float by Delta Zeta was just one of many "Movie Mania" entries in the Homecoming Parade. See story, page 4.

Student Voices

by Erin O'Connor

Q. What affect can Beavis and Butthead have on today's youth?



Jim Mleziva

"Uh - huh - huh, I think it's pretty cool or something. Huh - uh - huh."



Josh Johnson

"Pure entertainment. You can't blame kids actions totally on what they are watching on T.V. Blame it on the parents not teaching them the difference between reality and T.V. fiction. You never hear about kids sticking their feet out of cars after watching the Flintstones."



Amy Kilmer

"I don't know. I don't watch them."



Judy Wilson

"They make young children blow up their house and stuff. Duh - huh - huh."

Brooks, from page 1

The standard product line of Hollywood Video is movie rentals, Sega and Nintendo game rentals and some machine rentals, Teter said.

This can vary from store to store and according to Teter, they have yet to do a demographic study of the area to determine what the needs of the town are.

There are three stores in Mansfield which currently rent movies.

One of the stores, Pudgies, Pizza, which is right across from the Hollywood Video location, tentatively plans to get out

of renting movies once Hollywood Video moves in, according to Rosie Barnes, the manager of Pudgies.

The building became vacant this summer when Brooks pulled out of Mansfield due to dwindling profits, according to Susana Gustavson, a Brooks representative in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

According to Gustavson, the Brooks chain is mainly in the pharmaceuti-

cal business. The Mansfield-based store was exclusively a health and beauty aids store. Without a pharmacy in the store, it just was not profitable to keep the store open, Gustavson said.

"We had to tighten our belts and get out before trouble started," said Gustavson. "We just couldn't wait to see what happened."

Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice

Friday, September 24: At approximately 9:00 p.m., MU police were called to the sixth floor of Maple "B" concerning a disturbance involving excessive alcoholic consumption. Cited was Michael C. Demos, 18, of 616 Maple "B" and Exton, PA. Demos was cited for Underaged Drinking.

Saturday, October 9: At approximately 10:39 p.m., MU police were called to the Pinecrest Drive area concerning an incident involving a female student running around campus in an apparent drunken state. Cited was Kristina J. Maginley, 20, of 521 Pinecrest and Uniondale, PA. Maginley was cited for Underaged Drinking.

Sunday, October 10: At approximately 12:15 a.m., MU police were called to Zanzibar concerning a disturbance. The problem was settled by the time campus police arrived on the scene.

The Flashlight

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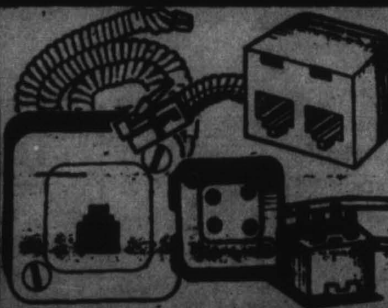
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Kelchner, from page 1

is also looking forward to focusing on what's best for the university.

"I'm willing to work for the best interest of the school, and they (trustees) can help me. If there are differences, it will be from somewhere other than Rod Kelchner," Kelchner said. "I'm going to try very hard to get those people who disagreed with me to understand why I do the things I do."

Even if Kelchner and the trustees can solve their problems and work together for now, what happens in 1996?

"In 1996, I will have completed 40 years in education. I think anyone after 40 years is bound to be considering retirement. I'm not ready to retire. I think that if I were going to retire, I would have done it," Kelchner said.

So, although no one knows if Kelchner will be Mansfield president after 1996, it is obvious that the combined effort and support of the students and faculty have helped him to retain his position until then.

"It seems like a rather small word, but thanks. I really thank a lot of people who came forward to support me," Kelchner offered.

South African dance and theater troupe visits Mansfield

A-ZULU brings cultural show to Steadman

by Leonard R. Davidson
staff reporter

Eight dancers from the A-ZULU Dance Theatre of South Africa performed on the stage of Steadman Theatre on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

The event was free and open to the public and was sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council, the Student Activities/Union Office, the Committee on Diversity, and the Committee on Finance.

The dance company, on a six week tour of the tri-state area, had just performed in Ithaca, NY the night before coming to Mansfield. And according to "Cool Fire," the group's assistant tour manager, they were not expecting the warm reception that they received from those who attended the Mansfield concert, since their Ithaca audience was very unresponsive.

The underlying theme of the entire performance, explained "Cool Fire," was the European invasions of other territories, and the subsequent forcing of the Christian religion on the natives.

At some points during their performance, the dancers became so animated by leaping off the stage and into the crowd, they actually startled some audience members.

"I think this audience was very receptive and involved in the performance," said Pele, the group's tour manager.

The performance was broken into acts, each depicting a different environment and time period.

One of the performers set up each act with a brief monologue.

The dancers made use of a wide variety of sound sources. Although a set of bongos was the only actual musical instrument on the stage, the dancers used everything from soda cans to beaded skirts to create their intricate rhythms.

The acts that depicted African tribal scenes brought back memories of the old Tarzan movies that I watched as a kid.

"The fact that all of the dancers were actually from Africa, lent a certain authenticity to their chants and tribal outfits," said Eric Bass, student government president.

One scene of the performance resembled a Black Greek Step Show. It contained the traditional South African Boot Dance, which was done many years ago by the African miners during their breaks from work. According to "Cool Fire," the Boot Dance is the true origin of the Step Dancing done today by the members of black Greek organizations.



A difficult struggle for Native Americans

Faculty Senate Lecture Series discusses fate and future of American Indians

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

Tuesday afternoon students gathered in the North Dining Hall for the latest installment of the Faculty Lecture Series. The lecture concerned the fate and future of Native Americans and was titled "American Indians in the Path of Mega-development." The speech was given by Dr. John Mohawk, a professor from Buffalo State University.

The lecture concerned the many different crises that Native Americans have to deal with today. The main points of the lecture dealt with the way Native Americans are losing their land and identity to the government and cooperations in the name of development.

"The only people who have to worry that their property will be taken without just cause are the Indians," Mohawk said.

The lecture started off with an example of exploitation of Native Americans. Mohawk told a brief history of the Allegheny Indians that were forced off their land when it suddenly became profitable due to a nearby railroad and the discovery of oil on the property. Politicians who wanted this land for their own financial gains were able to obtain it because they headed governmental committees that allowed them to force the Indians off the land.

Native Americans are also being forced off their lands by what Dr. Mohawk called mega-development

projects. These are massive technological and ecological projects that involve changing the environment and destroying cultures for the needs of man. Often these projects become outdated and in the longrun cost much more than their worth.

A specific example of this would be the proposed Great Will project in Quebec. The project would build dams that would create power that would be exported to New England. Unfortunately, the dams created would flood the Cree Indian tribes of Quebec and force them off their land. Along with the threat to the Indian tribes and the environment, it has been suggested that the dams would become obsolete and outdated long before they made back the money that was invested in them.

Mohawk explained that we must develop a skeptic "show me" attitude about these mega-development projects to insure that we do not allow them to destroy cultures and environments in the name of progress. A mega-development project must be judged by its merit, its ability to make money, and by its social conscious, Mohawk said.

"A skeptical attitude towards mega-development might save the Earth," said Mohawk.

The lecture ended with a small question and answer period that included topics like legalized gambling on Indian reservations and how we as a nation can cope with mega-development.

Maresco injured in front of Steadman Theatre

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Moments after the Mountaineer's heartbreaking football loss to Lock Haven University, the university suffered an additional attack of bad luck.

On Saturday, September 25, MU Vice President for Student Affairs Joseph Maresco was injured in a fall near the entrance to the Steadman Theatre parking lot. Maresco slipped while walking by a culvert set deep in the roadway.

Maresco suffered a partial rupture of the quadriceps muscle of the right leg. He was taken to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro where he was treated and released. Maresco is currently being slowed by a full leg cast which is scheduled to be removed on November 8.

MU policeman Francis Stock was one of the first to arrive at the scene. Stock was on routine patrol where he witnessed Maresco's fall.

"His leg went right out beneath him when he slipped at the culvert," Stock said.

Maresco, who was initially walking with the aid of crutches, is now able to slowly make his own way around campus.

"Inclines still bother me," Maresco said. "The university community has been very understanding in ad-



PHOTO BY THERON LAM
Vice-President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco should watch his step when the winter season brings slippery ice.

justing meeting locations for my benefit. I still try to do most of my business from my Pinecrest office location."

Maresco did point out some positive results from his accident. "I've picked up a greater appreciation and respect for the difficulties experienced by handicapped and wheelchair-bound individuals," Maresco said.

Maresco will make his way toward full recovery via physical therapy.

Dangers of drinking games

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Chug-a-lug and other drinking games are not as harmless as college students may think, warn two researchers in a recently published study.

Nearly 4,000 alcohol-consuming students from 58 American colleges and universities were surveyed about the games they play when drinking. The study was done by David Hanson, a professor of sociology at Potsdam College of the State University of New York, and Ruth Engs, professor of applied health science at Indiana University at Fort Wayne, Ind.

While students who identified themselves as "light" or "moderate" drinkers experienced few alcohol-related problems, those who played a drinking game within the preceding year significantly increased the probability of negative consequences in 15 of 17 drinking-related behaviors, the report says.

The behaviors included missing classes, getting low grades, trouble with the law, violent behavior or property damage.

More than twice as many game players as non-game players experienced difficulties in most categories, such as driving while drinking.

Chug-a-lug contests, which identify winners by those who consume the most alcohol in a time period, and "quarters," a game that involves flipping a quarter into a mug of beer, were identified as two popular campus drinking games.

Hanson and Engs stated that drinking game behavior should receive greater attention from campus alcohol prevention programs and messages. The two researchers concluded, however, that messages that stress abstinence from drinking have proved to not be effective among college students.

Students come forward about sexual abuse

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

Over a dozen women admitted to being sexually assaulted at a Forum held Tuesday, October 12 in Laurel Lounge entitled "Has Someone You Know Been Raped or Sexually Abused?"

"I thought they were really strong people for getting up and telling their stories," said freshman Leslie Dolph. "I admire them for their courage."

As people walked into the building, they saw "The Clothesline", a place where sexual abuse survivors are asked to hang clothing of a color corresponding to a certain type of abuse, such as date rape or child sexual abuse.

The person who put the whole Forum together, Mansfield student Michelle Smith, greeted people at the door by giving them a name tag and a cup and button celebrating the Survivors' Program, held October 11 and 12.

Smith, herself a survivor of nearly twelve years of sexual abuse, stood in the middle of a circle formed by the assembled people and told her story of abuse.

"The first step in surviving (sexual abuse) is by admitting it happened," she said.

Many of the people in attendance were moved to tears by her story and some left the room due to the graphic detail Smith employed in telling her story.

After telling her story, Smith played two songs, "Tears in Heaven" and "One Last Cry", and allowed audience members to give her a hug if they wanted to. Many did.

After the songs were played, the Forum was opened to discussion, at which time members of the audience began to admit to being the victims of sexual abuse. After telling their stories

to the audience, Smith presented each of the speakers with a white tee-shirt with the phrase "I'm A Survivor" in big black letters on the front.

Smith started the evening with fifty tee-shirts, and after handing them out to friends of abuse victims and the victims themselves, she had two left, according to Mary Beth Eggleston, Laurel's assistant director of residence life.

Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner was in attendance.

"Anytime I see one of my kids, and you are all my kids, I am going to have a greater respect for you for what you've been through," Kelchner said.

Susan Krieger, a representative from the MU Counseling Center was on hand to discuss the effects of abuse. According to Krieger, many women suffer flashbacks to the abuse and have as difficult a time dealing with the flashbacks as they do with the actual abuse. She encouraged anyone with any kind of problem to see her at the counseling center, located in South Hall.

Eggleston attended the Forum and thought it was very successful.

"I don't think anyone who was there will see sexual abuse the same way ever again," Eggleston said.

Eggleston was surprised at the number of students who came out about their abuse.

"Michelle told me she knew a few people who were willing to speak," Eggleston said, "but I had no idea that many people would tell their stories."

"I think it was the first time any of them were able to have a safe environment to tell their stories," Eggleston said.

The attendance was also something Eggleston was happy with. She estimated that there were 120 people in attendance.

"It proved that there is a need to discuss this issue," Eggleston said.

Theater presentation informs students of date rape facts

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

All Shelly wanted to do was study for her trigonometry test. She ended up getting drunk and raped by her date, Frank.

This was the scenario acted out by members of the University Players in a program held Thursday, Oct. 7 in each of the dorms.

Michael Habovick, Mansfield University's Victim Advocate program director, spoke after the presentation.

"Rape is never the woman's fault," Habovick said.

In the enactment of the scenario, Shelly goes to her friend Frank's place to get help with trigonometry. Frank invites her to go to a party, and she agrees to go, but only for a little while. She ends up staying longer than planned, getting intoxicated and raped by Frank, screaming "No, no," the whole time.

After the initial scene is played out, the players reenact the final half of

the scenario, with a person playing Frank's consciousness and another playing Shelly's. This gave an inside look to what each of these characters was thinking.

Frank was thinking, "Yeah, I'm going to get me some tonight," while Shelly was thinking, "I just want to go home."

After the presentation, Habovick led a discussion on rape, hoping the enactment would help spur discussion.

"Rape is not a crime about sex; it's a crime of violence," Habovick said.

According to Habovick, one in four women are the victims of some type of sexual crime, whether it be rape, sexual harassment, or another type of crime.

The same program was held last semester in Laurel dorm only.

They hoped to increase the attendance by going to each of the dorms, Habovick said.

Habovick was pleased with the attendance.

"Each audience was about 30% male. That's higher than I expected," Habovick said.



PHOTO BY THUONG LAM

Abuse survivor Michelle Smith poses with a banner made by Phi Sigma Pi for the abuse survivor's Forum, held October 12.

Movie Mania homecoming events: Blockbuster

by Nancy P. Corbo and
Jennifer Duchman
staff reporters

Add a pep rally, a parade, a hairy buffalo, a football game and a queen together and what do you get?

Homecoming 1993 at Mansfield University.

It all started Friday night at Zanzibar when the field hockey team, the cheerleaders, the Homecoming Queen candidates and of course the football team, were introduced.

The evening at Zanzibar was a prelude to the festivities of the weekend.

An enthusiastic crowd of spectators gathered around downtown Mansfield Saturday morning to observe everyone involved in Mansfield's homecoming parade as they marched up all of Main Street.

The members paraded from Smythe Park on the elementary school, up to Mansfield's high school. The color guard lead off, followed by members of Mansfield University's marching band.

The theme of the affair, "Movie Mania," made for some interesting floats as well as banners, as people of MU's fraternities, sororities and other activities traveled down Main Street. Some of the banners consisted of "The Wizard of Oz," "Grease," "Beaches," and "Silence of the Rams."

Several participants of the parade involved President Kelchner and Mrs. Kelchner, the Tioga County Commissioners, and Mansfield's police, ambulance, and fire department. Donna Schell, a homecoming queen candidate, was the first nominee to come down Main Street.

Rhonda Schreite, an Alpha Sigma Alpha sister, stood beside with all the other members of the alumni.

"(The parade) It's wonderful. It's good to be together with friends again and relive memories," she said. "ASA's my favorite float."

Several awards regarding the banners were given out. Included in the

winners were Delta Zeta for best artistic relation to the theme for their banner, "The Wizard of Oz." The Mansfield International Student Organization won for best overall appearance and Campus Ministry was awarded most creative for their banner, "Godspell."

Awards for the best floats also were given out. Delta Zeta won for best artistic relation to the theme for their float, "The Wizard of Oz." The most creative was then given to Sigma Tau Gamma for "The Untouchables." Last, Zeta Tau Alpha was awarded the best overall appearance for "Grease."

"It's a lot of fun. I liked the 'Wizard of Oz' banner the best," said Linda Moore, a homecoming queen candidate.

Moore, among others, enjoyed certain banners the students here at Mansfield had spent quality time on.

Maria Bohner, an observer of the parade, said that she was rather surprised when actually seeing the "Beavis and Butt-head" banner. She also added that the entire affair was nice and she was happy to see that it all turned out well.

"It was good," said Jesse Nice, a young spectator, after watching the event. "I liked the one with all kind of Disney characters. They threw pretty much candy out."

After the parade, the Queens-to-be and their escorts made their way in their open autos to the football field for the high-point of the weekend, the coronation of the queen and the football game.

There were 26 candidates for queen. Renee Piggee, representing the Black Student Union, escorted by Cornelle Smith, was crowned homecoming queen by last year's winner Dana Schell. First runner up was Debbie Borgesen, representing Alpha Sigma Tau and was escorted by Aaron Brown. Maanami Smith, representing Phi Kappa Theta, escorted by Craig Burdick, and Laura Waterhouse, representing MAC, escorted by Paul Bissell, tied for second runner up.

U.S. student slain in South Africa

Slain Fulbright scholar, Amy Biehl, never played by rules

By Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

By all accounts, Amy Biehl was dedicated, enthusiastic and fearless in her nearly year-long effort to help blacks get their fair share of political power in South Africa.

But one thing the 26-year-old Fulbright scholar wouldn't do was play by the rules of apartheid, and that was what led to her death Aug. 25, ironically at the hands of the people she was trying to aid, friends and colleagues said.

"She was there because she was trying to make South Africa a better place, and that's what makes it so tragic," said Michael McFaul, a friend and mentor at Stanford University in California.

Biehl was stabbed to death by black youths, believed to belong to the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), in what authorities believe was a racially motivated attack after she drove some fellow students to their home in Guguletu, a dangerous township in Cape Town.

She was killed just two days before she planned to return to the United States to pursue her doctorate in political science at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Biehl apparently was the first white American to die in the violence that has claimed more than 15,000 blacks since the mid-1980s, according to wire reports.

Since then, colleagues, friends and family have been trying to make some sense of her death. In early September, her parents, Peter and Linda Biehl of Newport Beach, Calif., established a fund at Stanford University to honor their daughter's efforts to help bring greater equality to South Africa.

The fund will have a two-fold purpose: to provide fellowships in Africa for Stanford students to learn about southern Africa, and South Africa in

particular, and to provide scholarship assistance at Stanford for students from the University of the Western Cape, where Biehl was based as a Fulbright scholar.

The fund will give as many as five Stanford students summer fellowships to work on educational, social or cultural projects in South Africa this academic year.

In addition, an Oct. 7 memorial service has been planned at Stanford, where Biehl served as captain of the women's diving team. She graduated in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in international relations.

Friends remembered her as someone who tackled a project with commitment and energy.

"Amy, in the way she was and what she did, was totally engaged. She went into a lot of things with self-confidence and commitment," said McFaul, a research associate at the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford. McFaul helped supervise Biehl's senior thesis and they later became friends when she worked for the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs in Washington, D.C., which monitors elections and promotes democracy.

"She wouldn't play by the rules of the game. She ignored them," McFaul said.

In South Africa, that means whites and blacks don't mix. "The problem is ... when you, in your own mind, don't think of yourself as white or black, but you're still white to them," he said. "The tragedy was that when she was killed, people were yelling, 'Go home, settler!' She wasn't a settler (a white South African), and she was going home."

"When I feel ill about it is when I think that the only reason she was killed was that she was white."

What is also ironic is that Biehl would have been the first to point out that thousands of



Amy Biehl, a Fulbright scholar studying in South Africa, was killed in a black township. Friends say she would question the attention her death has received.

blacks have died in township violence and question why one white American's death should gain so much attention, McFaul said. White Americans are sometimes shocked by the idea that they might be killed simply because of the color of their skin, while people of color live with that idea daily, he said.

Kennell Jackson, an associate history professor who directed Biehl's senior honors thesis, remembered her as an extremely bright student. Her thesis was about Namibian elections and Chester Crocker's role in them as U.S. assistant secretary of state during the Bush administration. Jackson said it was excellent.

"She was very smart. I don't think I've ever met anyone smarter since I've been here, and she wrote like a gem," Jackson said. "She liked people and thought of people not as cultural entities, but as real folks."

And that, Jackson and McFaul say, was what led to

Biehl's presence in the black township of Guguletu. "She was color-blind and completely at home with us," her roommate, Melanie Jacobs, who is mixed-race, told Time Magazine.

According to friends, it was Biehl's routine to drive fellow students home to Guguletu when a group of teen-agers began throwing rocks and smashed the windshield. They surrounded and stabbed Biehl as she tried to run away. Her friends tried to tell the attackers that she was a foreign student, not a South African, but they wouldn't listen.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela condemned the killing, saying it was not the way to move toward political equality. PAC leaders also swiftly disassociated the organization from Biehl's death, although witnesses said the youths who killed Biehl wore PAC shirts and shouted PAC slogans.

news briefs

Straight group supports gay rights

HOUSTON — The name says it all.

Straight But Not Narrow is a group of heterosexual students who have banded together to support gay and lesbian rights and fight homophobia at the University of Houston.

"There is no reason for homophobia," John Cobb, president of the new organization, told The Daily Cougar. Cobb said his group wanted to emphasize that not all heterosexual people fear homosexuals. "It's simple. We're straight, but not narrow-minded," said Maryelaine Eckert, vice president of the group. "Everyone should have equal rights, and everyone should have the right to be who they are."

Mitchell Nicholas, executive administrator of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance, said his group supported the efforts of SBNN.

"You don't have to be gay to come out in support of gays and lesbians' equal rights," Nicholas said. "People are realizing that 95 percent of our lives are like everyone else's."

Cobb said SBNN would be involved in AIDS Awareness Week in November.

Sticking it out on a Velcro wall

EAST LANSING, Mich. — While hurdling your body toward a Velcro wall may not be the most intellectually challenging activity around, some students at Michigan State University found it very satisfying.

It was a sunny September day on the MSU campus, and hundreds of curious students donned Velcro knee pads and gloves, bounced on a small trampoline, and flung their bodies at a wall covered in the sticky stuff.

Splat! A spread-eagle body would instantly affix to the wall.

And then they'd jump back in line to do it again. They couldn't get enough of it, officials reported. Some flung themselves a dozen times.

"The Velcro wall is the student place to be," said a harried university employee, who was fielding phone calls from students who were looking for the wall, in the office of student affairs.

"Women do it better than men," observed Tom Oswald, also in the student affairs office. "When women launch themselves, they use their legs, but the men seem to flap their wings. And then maybe there's a weight factor, too."

The Velcro wall was part of the Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour, which made a two-day stop on the campus. The tour is a traveling exposition designed to promote healthy campus lifestyles.

Miami professor fired for sexual harassment

by Laurie Powell
CPS correspondent

MIAMI — A high-profile University of Miami professor from the Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS) was fired for sexual harassment and other charges in late September, following an investigation which began in 1992.

Professor Jiri Valenta was terminated by a unanimous vote of the Executive Committee of the UM Board of Trustees after professor Vandulka Kubalkova filed a formal complaint against Valenta for sexual harassment, abuse of power and financial improprieties.

The charges were substanti-

ated through the testimonies of 53 witnesses over a 15-day period, which generated more than 3,500 pages of transcript. The case received widespread media attention, as Valenta had appeared on Miami television stations as an expert on the former Soviet Union.

"The issue was not the quality of Dr. Valenta's scholarship. He is a well-respected scholar. That is a given," said President Edward T. Foote II. "The issue was his conduct at the University of Miami, found in considerable detail by the Hearing Committee."

Charges surrounding Valenta's dismissal include physically touching seven

women, including grabbing their breasts and buttocks, inviting women to bear his children, and threatening retaliation when his advances were rebuffed.

Other charges include misusing portions of a \$35,000 Cuban American National Foundation grant earmarked for the GSIS, and misdirecting GSIS funds into his personal account.

Kubalkova said the university must move immediately ahead to ensure that in the future such episodes do not occur.

"I am relieved, but sad for all concerned. It is essential that the university review its procedures so that complaints of har-

assment and abuse of power are dealt with in a timely fashion," Kubalkova said.

One of the female professors sexually harassed by Valenta, June Dreyer, was gratified by the news of Valenta's dismissal, but said that the real problem lies with university administrators who ignored warning signs and years of complaints against the professor.

In the Viewpoint section of the Sept. 27 issue of The Miami Herald, Valenta stated that thought-control methods were used against him at the university, and that the hearings were not conducted in a fair manner.

news briefs

First Amendment focus of conference at SUNY

Special to College Press Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — Concerned about political correctness? First Amendment issues on college campuses was scheduled to be the subject of an Oct. 21 interactive videoconference at the State University of New York at Albany.

Panel members talked about hate speech, diversity and controversial newspaper articles in a debate moderated by Charlayne Hunter-Gault, national correspondent for "The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour." Almost 100 colleges and universities subscribed to the videoconference, sponsored by the Public Broadcasting Service's Adult Learning Satellite Service (ALSS) and SUNY.

"New Conflict on Campus: Can We Live With the First Amendment?" focused on what should be done to protect speech while protecting the rights of minorities on increasingly diverse campuses, whether academic freedom should be absolute and whether institutions of higher education should strive for higher legal and social standards than exist in society.

The videoconference was beamed via satellite directly to participating colleges for a \$350 fee for non-ALSS members and \$250 for ALSS members.

Panel members included Robert M. O'Neill, former president of the University of Virginia and founding director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression, and Blanche Wiesen Cook, professor of history and women's studies at John Jay College and the Graduate Center of City University of New York.

ΣAE fraternity president arrested at FSU

by Andy Reid
CPS correspondent

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State University police arrested the president of a fraternity and charged him with obstruction of a police officer's investigation, officials said.

Charges were filed in late September against John Patrick Morris of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for refusing to cooperate with police officers. Police were trying to find the address of a male who had attended a party at Morris' fraternity house.

Police converged on the house in the early hours of Sept. 26 to investigate rumors of underage drinking. After entering, a male party-goer interrupted the officers as they attempted to cite a female student for underage drinking, officials said. The male was told to leave the house by officers.

When police checked the party-goer's name later, they found a criminal record with three outstanding warrants against him. When they questioned Morris, he told officers he knew where the man lived, but refused to give them the address. Morris was jailed and released on bond.

Jennifer Buchanan, FSU's assistant dean of students, said that her office was aware of the case, and is in the process of reviewing the details.

"We are going to review that information and take any action that is appropriate," she said.

Caffeine: A student's breakfast of champions

In whatever form, caffeine fuels college students

by Laura Ingalls
CPS correspondent

TUCSON, Ariz. — It is the fuel of all-nighters.

The lifeblood that courses through the veins of college students, pushing them on toward academic achievement.

And sometimes, as a popular button proclaims, it is your only friend.

It's caffeine, and students devour it in mass quantities.

Maria Celes, a Union Square Cafe employee, said the University of Arizona Student Union restaurant sells about 15 pounds of coffee and 2,400 ounces of cola each day.

And that's just the beginning. Add to that a daily total of about 100 hot espressos, 15 gallons of cold espresso and six gallons of tea.

Becky Snyder, another Union Square employee, said a female this summer drank three 32-ounce cups of cafe au lait each day. She said it was not unusual for a regular cafe customer to

drink three or four cups of some kind of coffee per day.

Some students said they use caffeine to replace eating and sleeping.

"When you only get two hours of sleep each night you really need it," said Colleen Graham, an English and French senior. She said caffeine became a regimen in her life when she had early classes her freshman year.

"It was Mountain Dew and M & Ms for breakfast that would keep me going," Graham said.

Jennifer Webb, an English and German senior, said she recently had the choice of using her last three quarters for coffee or bus fare.

"I walked home," she said, adding that the caffeine gave her enough energy to make the trek.

Both said they have no plans to stop drinking caffeinated beverages, and Graham added that she gets headaches when she doesn't have coffee regularly.

Gary Wenk, a University of Arizona psychology professor, researched caf-

feine as a professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Wenk said caffeine acts as a general stimulant to the central nervous system, raising heart and blood pressure rates. The substance also drains sodium from the body, he said.

"It seems to enhance mental function," Wenk said.

He added that caffeine is less addicting than nicotine or other drugs and will positively affect only people who are physically or mentally fatigued. Those well-rested will only experience anxiety, he said.

And Wenk said the body does build up a tolerance to caffeine—an event that could create "nasty headaches" for about three days if a regular drinker does not ingest caffeine.

Students sipping caffeinated beverages in the Student Union had their own reasons why caffeine is part of their lives.

"I drink tea because of its flavor," said Sonya Wodopianov. She said she drinks a beverage containing caffeine about four times per day.

New Mexico surgeon walks across the U.S.

by Lori J. Montoya
CPS correspondent

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Twana Sparks, a University of New Mexico medical school graduate, worked for 10 years to become a surgeon, then decided that she needed some fresh air.

After becoming a surgeon, Sparks had a second dream — she wanted to walk across the country. After years of dealing with the horrors in the emergency room, she said a trek across the country seemed just the prescription she needed to rejuvenate herself.

"I've seen the dark side of humanity for so long and now I'm meeting new people and getting a fresh, new perspective on life," Sparks said. "This trip has been really good for dealing with burn-out. I had thought about doing this for years and when I finished my residency, before I started working again, I wanted to fulfill this dream."

Judy Williams, a speech pathologist at UNM, walked with Sparks on the 3,712-mile journey. Helen Rynaski, a speech therapist at the institution, drove the support truck and trailer.

The trio began in Portland, Ore., on April 1 and ended the trip in Portland, Maine, on Sept. 30.

The three women said they regularly sent postcards to family, friends and UNM co-workers along the way, and some of those people sporadically joined the walk.

Spark's father hiked the last five-mile stretch, and Melanie Tanner, a UNM Hospital staff assistant, caught the caravan in Iowa for a stroll. She walked 25 miles and said it was exhausting.

Tanner and co-workers said they also sent the walkers moral support from home and they loved getting postcards with tales of the adventure.

"She (Sparks) is such a hoot," Tanner said.

Sparks kept a journal during the trip, and her friends have 30 postcards that tell her encounters with skunks, Minnesota drivers, Yellowstone National Park and paddling down the Colorado River in the depths of the Grand Canyon.

Sparks said they walked most of the way, biking about once a week. Although they encountered blizzards,

floods, lightning storms and hail, the women said very little kept them off the road.

"Trying to live outside is different," Sparks said.

Sparks said she did learn a few tricks from the locals in Iowa and Wyoming. They told her to use vanilla extract to keep gnats away, and to rub Avon's Skin So Soft on her nose to keep the mosquitoes from biting.

However, she said sometimes she

couldn't get away from her medical work. When coming across a red-tailed hawk with a broken wing, Sparks splintered it with black electrical tape and took it to a raptor rehabilitation center.

Sparks said she celebrated the completion of her journey by pouring a vial of Pacific Ocean water, which she carried from the beginning of her trip, into the Atlantic Ocean.

"I guess that was the big ending to the trip," she said.

MOUNTIE DEN



ARE YOU READY FOR SOME PIZZA?
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Buy any Medium or Large Pizza and
Get a Second Pizza of Equal or Lesser Value
at HALF PRICE and a 2 Liter Coke.

This Offer Valid During Monday
Night Football Games Only.

This offer is for pick up only. No deliveries.
Offer not valid with Cash Equivalency.

Announcements

Commencement

The 1993 Fall commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, December 18 at 1 p.m. in Straughn Hall. Academic attire orders for Masters Candidates and Faculty must be received in the campus bookstore no later than November 1. Potential graduates should verify their graduation eligibility, and honors status if appropriate, with the student records office (Room 112 South Hall) as soon as possible.

RECYCLE NOW!

RESIDENCE HALLS AND ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDINGS:

-Clear glass containers (bottles & jars)- Rinse out, remove lids, caps or rings.

-Aluminum cans- Rinse out.

-Plastic containers (Residence Halls Only)- Milk, water, soap & soda only; rinse out, remove caps and lids.

Your cooperation and participation is requested in this very important endeavor.

SSHE Poster contest

The State System of Higher Education is having a 10th Anniversary Poster Contest. All students who are participating must have their completed posters to Dr. Carter for judging by November 1. Call 4500 or 4503 for more information.

Attention!

The Mansfield University Counseling Center is considering starting support groups designed to benefit the emotional needs of students on campus. These groups would be designed to provide a safe environment for students to discuss their experiences and feel supported by others. The Counseling Center is eager to offer this service to students if there is enough interest. The groups being considered are a Survivors of Sexual Assault Group, a Gay and Lesbian Student Support Group, a Stress and Anxiety Management Group, and an Eating Disorder Support Group. If you would like to see these or other support groups started on campus, please call Terry Resotko, GA in the Counseling Center, at 4151. All calls will be kept confidential and expressing your opinion in no way obligates you to participate in a group. We just want to know if students are interested in this type of service. So don't be shy, let us know how we can serve you better!

Announcements and Organizational News can be dropped off in 217 Memorial Hall. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.

Organizational News

PR Society

The PR Society proudly presents "Rocky Horror." The movie with a live performance will be Sunday, October 31 at the HUT at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3, and will be sold in lower Manser.

"Mums the word"-the PR Society is proud to announce that from our Homecoming mum sales, we made \$161.50, which will be donated to the Mansfield Area Food Pantry. This will become an annual event. Thanks to all the fashioneers who helped. Stay boopie!

Tri-Sigs

The Sisters of Social Service would like to congratulate their associate class of Fall 1993:

Tricia DeSantis
Cortney LaVancher
Tricia Renzi
Heather Shields
Michelle Smith

Each month the Sisters award the Social Service Recipient of the Month to anyone showing excellence in service to the campus and the community. The award for September goes to Tom Johnston, Student Activities, for his marvelous help in the annual blood drive.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club's next meeting will be held on November 4 at 1 p.m. in the Laurel A study lounge. We always welcome new members of any majors. A special thanks to all who helped on the banner for homecoming. You did a great job!

Alpha Chi Rho

Last Saturday several members of AXP participated in the "Crow Bowl" at Temple-Ambler. The Crow Bowl is a flag football tournament. Out of twenty teams, we finished second, beating chapters from Wesley, LaSalle and Montclair, eventually losing to Frosburg State in the championship game. Sean Weber and Fasy Mam had five and three interceptions apiece, and Jon Egge had eight sacks and a safety in the four games.

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi hope everyone had a good fall break. Remember, Friday is brother dinner night at Pizza Hut at 5 p.m.



Just a fraction of what we spend on sports can help keep society in shape.

It's so easy to help your community, when you think about it.

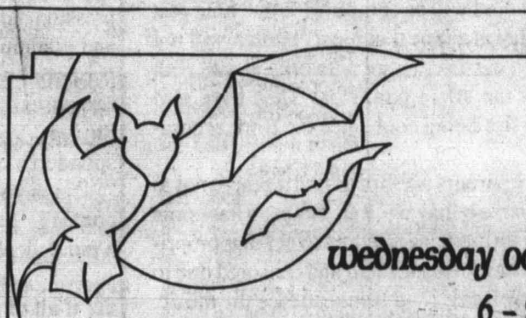
Millions of people have helped make five percent of their incomes and

five hours of volunteer time per week the standard of giving in America.

Get involved with the causes you care about and give five.

Give Five.

What you get back is immeasurable.



wednesday october 27, 1993

6 - 8pm

mountie den halloween festival

come on over to the manser lobby for some halloween fun, no tricks and well provide the treats

Best Costume Contest.

First Prize - Mix It Up Drink Master

Second Prize - AM/FM Cassette Walk-man

Third Prize - One Free Large One Topping Pizza

Judging in Manser Lobby by a distinguished panel of guest Judges on 10/27/93 at 8 pm.



Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details, rush \$1 with SASE to: GROUP FIVE

**57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307
Dover, DE 19901**

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Are Beavis and Butthead really to blame?

In a long line of cartoons with little or no redeeming social value, Beavis and Butthead, the Music Television superstars, have come under fire (no pun intended) for promoting irresponsible behavior.

All across America, high school and college-age individuals are imitating this pair of moronic cartoon teenagers. If you stop at a shopping mall on a Friday night, you are almost guaranteed to hear someone mocking these miscreants: "Heh, heh, yeah, fire's cool."

Now the accusations fly toward MTV, how could they allow this tasteless show to air during prime time, when any impressionable child could view it? Children can easily misconstrue the satire of the show's content, and imitate the cartoon characters' behavior. If the problem is as widespread as many claim, it means a new generation of kids trained to be sexist, self-destructive, sadistic, violent couch potatoes. This doesn't sound so different from the current twenty-somethings, and they grew up on Sesame Street.

The controversy over the immensely popular show began when an Ohio mother claimed that "Beavis and Butthead" caused her 5-year-old son to set a fire that killed her 2-year-old daughter. Jessica Burk stated that she told her son not to watch the show. But where was Mrs. Burk when her son was watching it, or, better yet, when he set fire to the household?

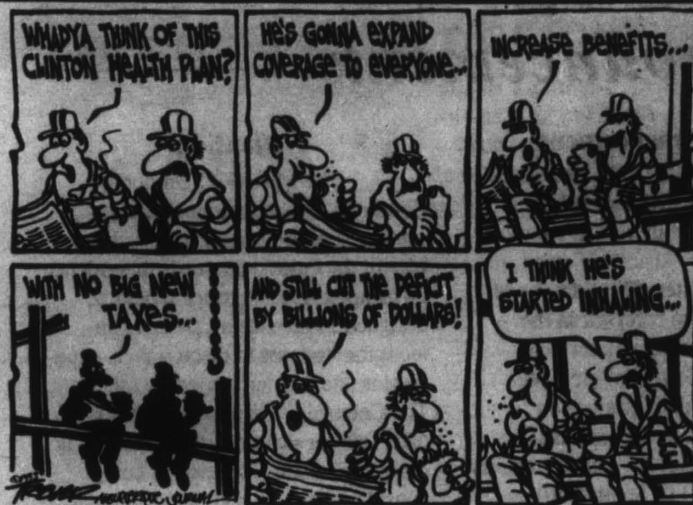
MTV has taken care of one problem that concerned parents have been rallying about. They have moved the cartoon's time slots. The show has been appearing on MTV at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., but now the two half hours will be combined to one hour that will begin at 10:30 p.m. That is a time that most children will not be viewing television and on the three major networks, shows with adult themes are saved for the 10-11 p.m. slot. They have also removed any references to fire being cool since the Burk accusation.

It seems that many parents attempt to find a scapegoat to explain their children's adverse behavior. Bart Simpson has come under fire several times for influencing children to act inappropriately, Roadrunner cartoons have been berated and censored due to excessive violence, and now Beavis and Butthead face the music. What may seem so dangerous to parents about these two characters is that these are human teenagers being represented, not coyotes, roadrunners, or yellow-skinned, blue-haired freaks. What may be scarier is that there are teenagers very much like Beavis and Butthead.

What parents never seem to realize is the power and responsibility they have over their children. Every television comes equipped with an on/off switch and a channel selector. A suggestion to parents: use them. It is to be hoped that since Beavis and Butthead have a new time slot, the majority of the problem will be solved. What will the next show be that parents can blame the problems of their children on? Television can be a powerful tool. However, whether it is used responsibly or irresponsibly, it is no substitution for parenting.

Most can agree that the show has little or no redeeming social value, but neither do most sit-coms on network television. Yes, the show is offensive, crude, moronic, and violent, but should it be taken off the air? The program in question is one of the most watched shows on television and certainly on MTV, where there is a devoted group of viewers. Why? Because we have all seen or known someone like Beavis or Butthead, we laugh at them for their idiocy. The show is a form of mild amusement that calls for little (as little as possible) thinking to enjoy.

Where does this leave the issue? MTV has done its part, they have moved the show away from a time when youngsters can watch it and removed references to fire. The network is not going to cancel its most popular, profitable show, and no one should expect that. Now it is up to the parents to be as responsible, whether it means turning the channel, turning the T.V. off, or discussing with their children why Beavis and Butthead's behavior is wrong. Responsibility must be taken by both sides to benefit everyone.



Habovick clarifies her position

To the editor,

I was very pleased with the paper's article about myself and my position. Generally the information in the article was not incorrect. The manner in which it was presented however, can give rise to confusion. I would appreciate an opportunity to clarify the misinterpreted information.

The article indicates that the support offered to victims is via common sense and personal experience. The support I offer comes from training I have received from the Tioga County Women's Coalition and numerous other training I have attended during

my careers as both a police officer and a prosecuting attorney. These training deal specifically with the emotional trauma victims experience and the dynamics of sexual assault/harassment and domestic violence. The common sense and personal experience only serve to increase my sensitization to victimization issues.

Also I was very troubled by the manner in which the reporters represented my statement regarding "going to the doctors". It is very important that victims obtain medical attention if it is warranted. What I said was that I would encourage a victim to seek medical attention, but never force her to

obtain it, that is where additional victimization occurs. Empowerment counseling, which is what I am certified to do, presents options to victims and permits them to make the decisions, thereby giving them power and control back in their lives.

Again, I am pleased with the paper's enthusiastic response to this new position, but feel it is necessary to clarify these particular points. Accordingly, I would appreciate it if this letter could be published in the paper as soon as possible. Thank-you.

Michaele Habovick
Advocacy Program Coordinator

Alcohol abuse should not be glorified

To the editor:

I can't help but wonder what kind of negative impression our parents, alumnus, and community members experienced when they read the responses in the Flashlight's Student Voices. All the respondents to the question "What is your favorite Homecoming event?" centered around alcohol abuse or use.

I can't help but wonder if all of the students questioned gave the same answer. Or were these four selected to emphasize the expectation that "everyone" would be drinking? Homecoming is a special occasion. Special because it is a celebration for the college community to share a time in our lives with each other, family, brothers and sisters, former classmates, and the community. Special because we will recall in-the-not-too-distant future the "good times" we experienced as undergraduates. It is impossible to enjoy any of the above when consumption of large quantities of alcohol leads to a "black out."

I can't help but wonder what students may have thought as they recalled the

recent alcohol-related death of a MU college student last Spring. When people make high risk quantity and frequency choices with regard to alcohol consumption (like starting to drink at breakfast), they run the risk of alcohol-related health problem (cirrosis, gastritis, alcoholism, etc.) or experience an alcohol-related impairment situation (DUI, falling, fight, etc.). Have we been duped by the media to believe that drinking is the only activity college students engage in? There are options other than drinking and drinking in excess. Homecoming was just one of them.

By the time this letter is read, we will have celebrated the 10th anniversary of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 17-24. Over 3000 schools participate in this annual event of education and awareness. College students are responding with good judgement and responsible behavior.

I can't help but wonder what MU students think about the bleak misrepresentation depicted by the Flashlight's Student Voices. Homecoming, like so any other

campus activities, is an occasion to demonstrate appropriate behavior and have a good time, not an excuse or reason to drink heavily.

The Flashlight has painted a negative picture of college life at MU. If students choose to make high risk choices, they need to be wary of both the short and long term consequences. LET'S NOT GLORIFY THOSE DANGEROUS, INAPPROPRIATE ACTIONS!! If others (which are most), choose to make low risk choices and drink legally, within limits, etc., I say enjoy. And if some (and there are many), choose to abstain, let's support them for their courage to stand by their convictions.

Sincerely,

Carmen Bianco
Director, Drug and Alcohol Education

Editor's note: Your claim that the Flashlight purposely misrepresented students' interests on Homecoming is simply wrong. All one had to do was attend the Homecoming parade to know that alcohol plays a major part in the festivities.

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.



DAVE BARRY

Commentary

You men will be relieved to learn that fashion designer Donna Karan has come out with a list of menswear items that you must have. This is a big load off my mind. I HATE making my own menswear decisions. I hate everything about buying menswear.

Especially pants. I can never find pants in my size, which is 33-31 (these numbers refer to what are technically known as the "waist" and the "instep"). I would call this an average size, but for some reason, the pant industry makes only about two pairs of 33-31 pants per year, and they're always gone by the time I get to the department store, leaving me to paw through the Mutt and Jeff Designer Clothing Collection.

In an effort to find something at least close to my size, I end up trying on a lot of pants in those changing booths with the post-card sized swinging doors that offer you the same level of privacy as you'd

get if you tried on pants while standing on a counter in Ladies' Cosmetics. (Actually, you'd get MORE privacy in Ladies' Cosmetics, because the customers have all been temporarily blinded by complimentary fragrance samples.) Privacy is a problem, because there are always women lurking around the changing area, making sure their husbands buy pants that fit. They know that their husbands HATE trying on pants, and will, if left alone, purchase the first pair of pants they put on, even if it does not have the correct number of legs.

So the women stand just outside of the changing area, peering in, trying to get the Pant News Updates:

WOMAN: Michael? How do they fit?

MAN: They fit fine.

WOMAN: Michael, I want to see them.

MAN: I said they fit FINE.

WOMAN (barging into the changing area, causing guys in there to scurry, ratlike, around their booths, attempting to cover themselves with shopping bags): LET ME SEE

THEM.

I personally consider this kind of behavior to be degrading to the husband. I never shop for pants with my wife. This is why I personally own several dozen pairs of pants that don't fit.

I'd like to buy just one set of clothes, the RIGHT clothes, and never have to buy any again. That's why I'm so pleased about the new Donna Karan Fashion Essentials catalog of "must-have menswear items." This catalog, according to an accompanying press release, is being distributed "to select customers."

You will be pleased to learn that the Fashion Essentials catalog does NOT include a skirt. This is good news, because Donna Karan does sometimes have her male models appear in fashion shows wearing skirts. But for now, at least, you will not be required to purchase one, although this could change; the release states that "Karan will re-evaluate each Essential item to make sure that the product mix remains current."

I was surprised to note

that the Essentials catalog also does not include underwear, which most guys I know view as an essential clothing item, both for formal occasions and for mopping up beer spills. What the catalog DOES include is a 100 percent Scottish cashmere jogging-suit ensemble, consisting of a "hooded zip-front jogger" for \$1,960 and a "draw-string sweat pant" for \$1,465.

I know what some of you men are thinking. You're thinking that you're not going to spend \$3,425 on a jogging suit unless it also comes with a car. I'm sorry men, but that is exactly the kind of bad attitude that keeps you off the list of select consumers. This jogging suit is essential, and so are all the other items in the Donna Karan Essentials catalog, including the cashmere crew (\$650), the biker jacket (\$1,200) with cotton mock knit (it doesn't say cotton mock knit WHAT, but whatever it is, it costs \$135), the leather vest (\$495), the balmacaan (\$860), the silk pajamas (\$600), and the cashmere robe (\$1,925). Altogether, the catalog features 25 essential garments, requiring a

basic fashion investment of \$18,452.50.

(No, I don't know what a "balmacaan" is. Just shut up and buy it.)

I am certain that all the essential garments in the catalog are very attractive. Unfortunately, I can't really see them. Most of them are, of course, black, and they have been photographed under dim light against a black background. The catalog is a festival of gloom. In most of the photographs, the only thing you can see clearly is the ghostly, floating face of the model, who, like most male fashion models, has a facial expression normally associated with prostate surgery. He's staring into space, as if thinking: "Hey! I'm not wearing any underwear!"

But that's his concern, men. Your concern is bringing your wardrobe up to minimum acceptable fashion standards. So I want you to sell that extra kidney, go to the store that carries the Donna Karan Menswear line, and start purchasing your fashion Essentials. While you're there, pick me up a size 33-31 balmacaan.

Talk show offers a gall-star guest



MIKE ROYKO

Commentary

While watching the Larry King show, I found myself grabbing the phone and dialing the number that would allow me to talk to King's guest.

That's the first time I ever tried to call a radio or TV show. But it is seldom that I see a creature such as King's guest being given a national forum.

He looked OK, a handsome, articulate man in his early 50s, but with a much younger appearance.

But as King said in his introduction:

"Ten years ago, the crime shocked the nation. Tonight the explanation. In 1983, 6-year-old David Rothenburg was a pawn in a bitter divorce battle."

"His father, Charles, at that time an unemployed waiter, flew him from New York to California, supposedly to visit Disneyland."

"Instead, as David slept in a motel room, Rothenberg doused his bed with kerosene and set him on fire. Nearby guests saved the boy's life, but David had third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body."

"He's since had more than 100 skin grafts. His father served more than 6 1/2 years in

prison..."

"Now a man who admits to a horrifying crime against his own flesh and blood faces the public for the first time since his release. Charles Rothenberg joins me in Washington."

While King talked, we were shown a picture of a normal-looking boy before he was burned. Then we were shown a grotesque child after the burns and years of surgery.

King asked Charles Rothenberg: "Why, Charles, did you decide to come forward and talk about this tonight?"

Rothenberg: "Well, my son has been exploited for the last 10 years by his surroundings and by many of the press, and I am tired of it. And it also puts me in a position where I'm being exploited. So I had a long talk with a friend of mine... and we decided that you (the King show) would be the best for this."

King: "Why did you do it, Charles? How could you do this to your own son?"

Rothenberg: "It's terrible. I don't want another parent to do what I did under stress. Or if they have problems."

King: "And the stress was what?"

Rothenberg: "I had a lot of problems, you know. With my marriage. Worked a lot. Marie and I were divorced..."

My jaw dropped. Stress? Millions of Americans

are under stress, from divorce, poor health, poverty, and thousands of other problems.

But they don't give their kid a sleeping pill, douse him with kerosene, set him afire, then run away while others save his life.

He went on talking in so calm a tone that you might have thought he was discussing the Dow Jones or the price of pork bellies.

And it appeared that what bothered him was that he didn't like the way his case had been presented on some TV shows and in the tabloid press.

He said: "The media, as you know, Larry, they're only interested in ratings and money. They don't care about my son. And they don't care about me, they don't care about his mother."

I couldn't believe my own ears.

Here was a guy who committed a monstrous crime against his own child. His motive: If he couldn't have his son, he wasn't going to let his wife have him.

But because of California's parole laws, he served only half of his 13-year sentence.

And his own son said that he would never feel safe until his father was dead.

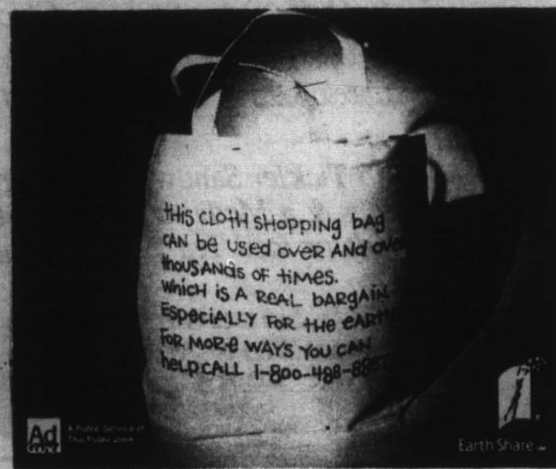
Yet, there Rothenberg was on TV—with an audience of millions—grousing about how "the media" treated him.

Not wishing to offend his media host, he turned into a TV critic, saying: "A lot of talk shows—I want to exclude you, Oprah Winfrey, Koppel, and Barbara Walters—they're only interested in ratings."

That's when I grabbed the phone. But I couldn't get through and in a few minutes the show ended. On an incongruous note, incidentally, with King saying: "Tomorrow night—Jimmy Carter." From a monster to an ex-president. That's show biz.

What I had intended to say to Rothenberg, which King couldn't say because he is polite to everyone, was this:

"In some countries, you would not be on TV. You would be rotting in prison for the rest of your life. Or you would have been dangled by the neck long ago, but because of our frequently ridiculous criminal justice system, you are a free man."



The Wild Side

Two veteran acts debut for the semester

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

I arrived late to Coffeehouse because my Wednesday night class ran late. Much to my dismay I completely missed the first of two musical acts. Mark Parzynsky played a short set of three songs. Of the three tunes, I gathered from audience response, two of them were outstanding. "Ball-Peen Hammer" was considered, by several people I talked to, to be the height of his performance. Most said that it was really great, I sincerely wish I could have seen this. Parzynsky's performances are always interesting because he seems to enjoy the obscure. There is something to be said for his originality in choosing the material he performs.

Syd Barrett's "Ugliest Girl in the World" was the other highlight. I have seen Parzynsky play this and other Barrett tunes before. From experience I know that he always plays them with great authenticity and conviction. First of all, he is the only person in the last three years to play the songs of this seminal, psychedelic folksinger. At least Barrett's brilliance is not completely overlooked on the Coffeehouse

front. I hope Parzynsky will play Coffeehouse again. If you have never seen him play and appreciate esoteric performances, I highly recommend catching him the next time he plays at the Hut.

The second and lengthier act of the evening was The Visionary Project. Anyone that has been going to Coffeehouse for a while may recognize some of the members from Tragic Playground, if you've been going for a real long time you might remember some of the members in a band called Millenium. Is this just making me sound old? Anyway, The Visionary Project consists of J.C. Holleran (guitar), Jesse Wells (drums), and Mike Wu (bass). From what I understand, they also have a keyboardist that was otherwise detained for the evening. These guys are probably the heaviest thing the M.U. music scene has going right now. This past Wednesday they played a four song set that consumed at least 40 minutes. Their sound is heavy, but not thick, at times it is even melodious. This particular performance was amazing.

The first song "Priest Craft" was a very tight number that immediately let the audience know how talented

these three guys are. What amazed me during this song, and through the other three was the audiences apparent fear of moving; with this kind of "speed-metal" (if that is an apt description which it probably isn't) I'm surprised no one formed a pit or at least began headbanging. "The Stone" was their second song, appropriately titled, it seemed like one intense wall of noise made from solid rock. "Broken Boy" was an instrumental that was really cool, it will someday have lyrics I'm sure, but as an instrumental it went down fine. Closing the set was "Yet Another Requiem," which featured a gothic vocal introduction courtesy of Wells that was fantastic. This tune raged forever, and I was quite content with it raging on all evening, but a hypnotist was scheduled—so no dice.

The first Coffeehouse performance of the Visionary Project, I would say, was a rousing success. It obvious that all three individuals involved are extremely talented and excellent at what they do. Their performance was tight and well-rehearsed. Even if their type of music isn't your preference, as a few individuals said to me, they are still amazing. Catch them if you can.

The
Wild
Side
"As long
as the
snowball
doesn't
melt, it's
okay!"

We would like to have your submissions concerning what your favorite album of all time may be. Is it Led Zeppelin III? Dark Side of the Moon? Sgt. Pepper? or is it that Bay City Rollers album in your closet? You tell us. Either drop it off or send it through campus mail to 217 Memorial Hall.

South Side Court

WEEKLY MEAL EQUIVALENCY

LUNCH

DINNER

Monday

Two Chili Dogs, Fries
& a Medium Soda \$2.85

Burritos & Nachos
covered w/ cheese
\$3.20

Tuesday

Grilled Cheese, Fries \$2.85
& Bowl of Tomato Soup

Fried Chicken, Whipped
Potatoes, Corn & Dinner
Roll \$4.25

Wednesday

Red ~~HOT~~ Chicken Wings
w/ Celery sticks & Blue
Cheese \$2.85

Chicken Tenders, Cole
Slaw, & a Hot Fruit
Turnover \$3.50

Thursday

Rib Tickler Sandwich,
Fries & a Medium
Soda or Iced Tea \$2.85

Veggie Stirfry w/
EGG Rolls & Duck
Sauce \$3.40

Friday

Fish Sandwich,
Cole Slaw, &
Fries \$2.85

Fried Seafood Platter,
w/ side Salad \$3.65

Menu Subject to Change



Ski Sawmill Mountain Resort

ANNOUNCES:

SKI INSTRUCTORS NEEDED...

Ski Sawmill is grateful for the support of our many guests. One of the first steps toward providing a higher level of service to our customers is to increase the number of quality ski instructors on staff. If you consider yourself a competent skier, and have a burning desire to help others learn the wonderful sport of skiing, now is your chance.

Grow along with us!!!

Contact:

Thom Duddy
Ski School Director
1(800) 532-SNOW(7669)

DEADLINE TO APPLY: OCTOBER 22, 1993

Notes From The Other Side

Big Star's influence is immeasurable

Or what R.E.M., the Replacements, and the Bangles knew a long time ago.

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Like many painters and poets that are not recognized in their lifetimes, many musical groups go unnoticed yet have an uncanny influence afterwards. Several groups come to mind: Velvet Underground, Hüsker Dü, and the Wipers to name a few. One band that has had immeasurable influence, specifically in the 1980's and 1990's, was a seminal pop group from Memphis that recorded only three albums between 1972 and 1975. They were Big Star, and the amount of music acts that have been influenced by them is unfathomable.

Everyone has, at one time or another, heard the classic tune "The Letter" by the Box Tops. Within the Box Tops is discovered the beginning of the Big Star story. Alex Chilton was the soul-filled voice that brought "The Letter" to #1 on the Billboard charts in 1967, it was the same voice that brought you "Cry Like A Baby" and all the other Box Tops hits. After four years as lead singer Chilton abandoned the Box Tops in 1969 because he felt trapped within a group over which he had no creative control.

Chilton pursued a brief stint as a solo folksinger in New York, until he returned to his native Memphis, Tennessee. It was in Memphis, while working on a solo album at John Fry's Ardent Studio, that he met up with Chris Bell. Bell was an acquaintance that had been in a high school band called Jynx with Chilton. Bell, along with Jody Stephens and Andy Hummel had formed a band named Ice Water, a group heavily influenced by the music of the British Invasion (i.e. Kinks, Beatles, Who etc).

"#1 Record shows the many facets of Big Star, from ethereal pop to poignant ballads..."

It wasn't long before Bell and Chilton formed a songwriting partnership of the same ilk as Lennon and McCartney or Reed and Cale. Bell's sweetness and light was the perfect foil to Chilton's grit and darkness. At first they retained the Ice Water tag, until they left Ardent Studios one night and saw the neon sign for a Big Star Supermarket. Chilton (guitar, vocals), Bell (guitar, vocals), Hummel (bass, vocals), and Stephens (drums): Big Star. That name would last longer than Bell would.

John Fry expanded his studio and incorporated Ardent Records, sealed by a Stax/Volt distribution deal. During the summer and fall of 1972 the quartet recorded what is, perhaps, the greatest pop record of all time, the ironically titled #1 Record. This album and its follow-up, have become something of a musical bible to many of the alternative mainstays of the 1980's, such as R.E.M. This was to be the only Big Star album that Chris Bell appeared on musically, although his effect would remain long after.

The album relies heavily on the contrast between Bell and Chilton, catchy hooks, and a sound that is both familiar yet like nothing else on record. It opens with a rave up rock number



Big Star, circa 1972, a band whose deserved success was reaped by the bands that followed their path.

("Feel") and traipses through ground never covered from this perspective before. With the exception of one tune by Andy Hummel (the slightly psychedelic "The India Song") the album was completely a Bell-Chilton collaboration. #1 Record shows the many facets of Big Star, from ethereal pop to poignant ballads, in a twelve song collection of three minute tunes. "The Ballad of El Goodo" is pure pop with ethereal vocals by Chilton (a personal favorite of mine), "Don't Lie to Me" sounds like a vicious attack of pure rock, instead of the lighter pop-sound, and "When My Baby's Beside Me" is a love song that goes down like bubblegum. Most of the moments on the album are personal, likeable, and even heart-wrenching (listen to "Thirteen" or "Give Me Another Chance").

Despite the amazing power of the album and the critical acclaim that it received, it went nowhere in terms of sales. Chilton wanted to tour, but Bell wanted to remain in the studio. The band had written many more songs for a follow up, but Bell, disheartened due to lack of success, left to find a solo career and split the songs that he and Chilton had written for the second album. Chilton, it is said, made another solo attempt but rejoined Stephens and Hummel for a Memphis rock writers convention. The response was so overwhelming, the trio went into the studio to record their second album, Radio City.

Chilton took the position as primary guitarist, songwriter, and vocalist. Although Bell had left, and even though he is not credited on the album, any listener can tell that he had a hand in some of the writing but left them for Chilton in the split. Radio City is nearly as perfect as the first, and is perhaps more cohesive as a band effort (with Hummel and Stephens taking a larger role). The songs even reflect the cohesive nature of the band, whereas #1 Record sounded as though the band was on the brink of disintegration and reflected the actual frailty of the lineup, Radio City sounds tight yet spontaneous. But this album also reflects a certain human frailty.

The second half of the album, essentially the Chilton (and perhaps Bell) side, is the side which is superior in sound and songwriting. Not to say the first side doesn't shine brightly, "O My

Soul" is the opener and "You Get What You Deserve" could have been a Beatles tune. Nevertheless, it is the unbelievable pop sensibility of songs like "Back of a Car," "September Gurls," "She's a Mover," and "Daisy Glaze" that makes the Big Star go nova.

Although it was a brilliant album it went nowhere fast. As with #1 Record, the distribution was poor and sales followed that trend. This time around Andy Hummel became disenchanted because of the lack of success, and left the band. Chilton and Stephens then recruited bassist John Lightman and went on an East coast tour. The only official recording of this can be found on the 1992 Rykodisc release Big Star Live. The hour-long disc is a great document of a band that rarely left the studio, the recording was made for a broadcast that never occurred. The material, drawn from the two albums, is well done despite that only two original members were left.

"Considered by many to be the most influential band since the Beatles or the Velvet Underground"

What is often considered the final Big Star album is more or less a Chilton solo effort. 3rd/Sister Lovers replaces much of the Bell influence with a darker Chilton vision. This album was not available in its entirety nor in its proper sequence until Rykodisc re-released it last year. The album was recorded in 1974 with Chilton, Stephens, and a host of studio musicians. It was not released, however, until 1978. The contrast between this album and the previous two is immediately striking. It is a tremendous but chilling pop album with songs such as "Thank You Friends," "Stroke It Noel," "Kangaroo," "Holocaust," "Dream Lover," and a version of the Velvet Undergrounds classic "Femme Fatale."

It was after the recording of the album that Big Star packed it in. Chilton pursued his much sought solo career, as did Chris Bell. Bell was working on an album, and produced a single 45 r.p.m. 7", "I Am The Cosmos" b/w "You And Your Sister." The b-side upon which Chilton does backing vocals for Bell. This 45 might as well have been a Big

Star release. The single was released in 1978, the same year Bell was tragically killed in a car crash. It was not until 1992 that Rykodisc released what would have been the Chris Bell's solo album I Am The Cosmos. The album comes across as pure-pop ecstasy.

As all the concerned parties went their way, bands such as R.E.M., the Replacements, Game Theory, dB's, Sneakers, and producers Mitch Easter and Don Dixon picked up on the Big Star sound and would drop the name here and there. The Bangles covered "September Gurls" on their Different Light album, Game Theory's Real Nighttime had "You Can't Have Me," The Posies covered "I Am The Cosmos" and "Feel" on one single, and the Replacements sung about "Alex Chilton" on Pleased to Meet Me. Considered by many to be the most influential band since the Beatles or the Velvet Underground, they were certainly one of the finest pop groups ever.

In 1992 Rykodisc helped revive the Big Star legend with their collections and re-issues, then this past spring a reunion of sorts occurred. Zoo records has just released Columbia-Live at Missouri University 4/25/93. It features Chilton, Stephens, and from the Big Star worshipping Posies: Ken Stringfellow and Jonathan Auer. This live document is as authentic Big Star as any other release, with all four sharing in vocal responsibility you'd swear that Chris Bell lives within the spirits of the two members of the Posies present. The album's best moments? Check out "I Am The Cosmos," "The Ballad of El Goodo," and "September Gurls." This album is essential to any Big Star collection, and if you can pick up the bootleg of the same concert—it has five additional songs.

If you are someone that enjoys the power pop of the eighties and nineties and the post-punk associated with it, I would recommend the first two albums (available on one CD) and the Columbia-Live for at least an introduction. It is always fun to hear the influences of your favorite bands. Big Star assuredly influenced a larger amount of bands than the amount of records they sold. It makes one wonder who the unknown band of the 1990's is that will have a monumental effect in twenty years.

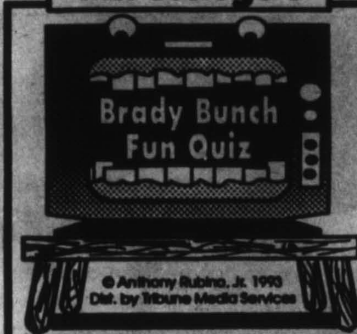
Next Week: The Velvet Underground 1965-1993

Comics & Fun

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Mr. College's



"Oh, my nose!" —Marcia Brady, on being struck with a football.

1 What happened to Carol's first husband?

A) Carol fatally wounded him with a broken gin bottle during a domestic dispute.
B) Carol's hips grew so wide that there was no longer any room for him in their home, and he was forced to leave.
C) She was never married. Marcia, Jan, and Cindy are the bastard children of three different Hell's Angel members.

2 Which four of the following twelve situations or events DID NOT take place on a Brady Bunch episode?

1.) The Brady kids form the Silver Flatters. 2.) Cindy is cruelly tricked into thinking she's the next Shirley Temple. 3.) Mike rapidly drinks a half-bottle of tequila and beats the hell out of Carol. 4.) Peter breaks Mom's favorite vase. 5.) Jan has twisted delusions of a secret admirer named John Glass. 6.) Greg drops two hits of acid and beats the hell out of Carol. 7.) Peter saves girl from being messily crushed to death by a falling toy-store shelf. 8.) Greg nails Marcia... in the nose with a football. 9.) After being bitten by a rabid monkey, Tiger goes mad and beats the hell out of Carol. 10.) Bobby tries to stretch himself by hanging from the swing set. 11.) Alice makes a big salad. 12.) Carol drinks a large bottle of nail-polish remover and beats the hell out of herself.

3 What happened to Fluffy the cat after his appearance in the first episode?

A) Mike backed over the little rascal with the car.
B) During a brief stint as a practicing satanist Jan sacrificed the cat in the name of Lucifer.
C) Sam the Butcher.

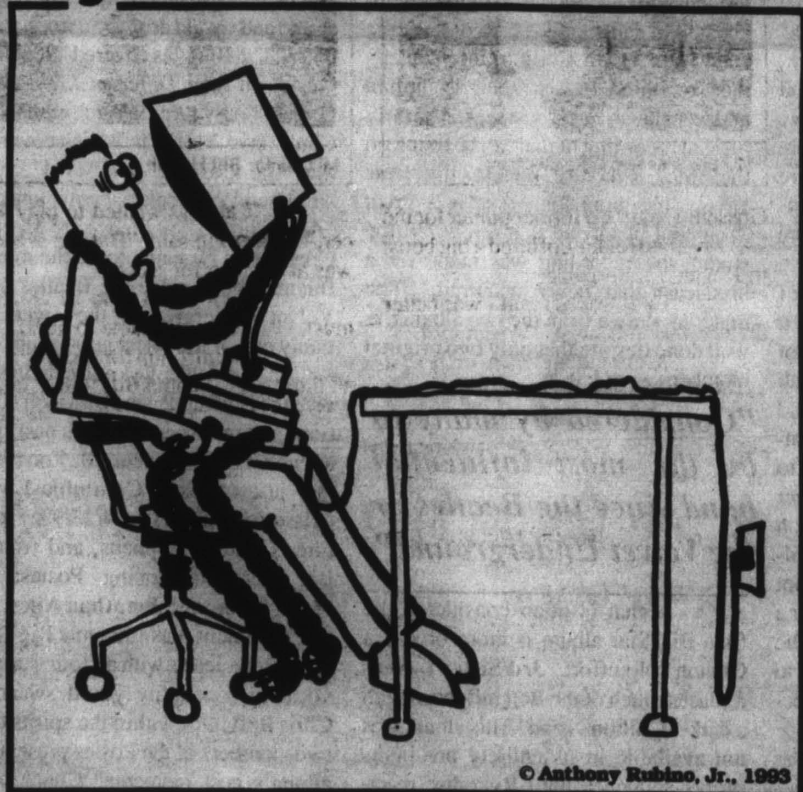


Send your questions and comments to Mr. College at: P.O. Box 431, Gaithersburg, MD, 20884-0431

Pregnant Pause

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



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User Friendly.



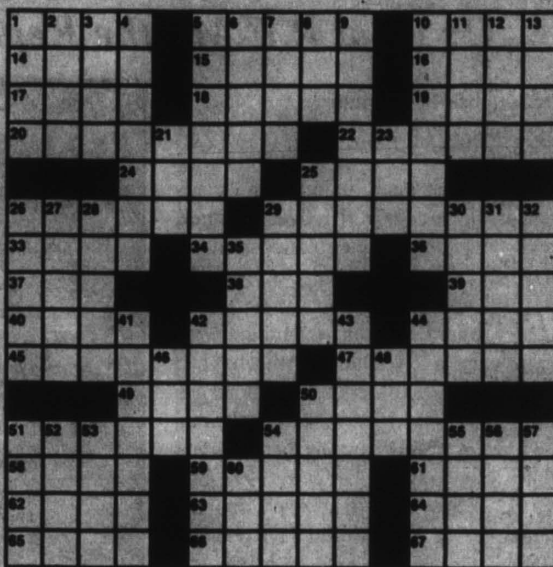
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Story
- 5 Acerbic
- 10 Find fault
- 14 Beasts of burden
- 15 Wretched dwelling
- 16 Spoken
- 17 Lath
- 18 Flavoring for cordials
- 19 Ship of 1492
- 20 Notched
- 22 Hold in custody
- 24 Dilettantish
- 25 City in India
- 26 Hypnotic state
- 29 Phone number part
- 33 — and rave
- 34 Inflexible
- 36 Decorate
- 37 School subj.
- 38 Ethane or methane
- 39 Chatter
- 40 No longer young
- 42 Aviates
- 44 Temple
- 45 Ridicule
- 47 Remote place
- 48 Single: pref.
- 50 Stark
- 51 Look through
- 54 Rotary engines
- 58 Son of Jacob
- 59 Fall
- 61 Fellow
- 62 Aid and —
- 63 Blockade
- 64 Dislike a lot
- 65 Seamen
- 66 Long-plumed bird
- 67 Go quickly

DOWN

- 1 Pitch
- 2 Shaft
- 3 King in a play
- 4 Contestant
- 5 Break
- 6 Something sweet
- 7 Eager
- 8 In medias —
- 9 Promised
- 10 Kind of lens
- 11 Diva's specialty
- 12 Eastern queen
- 13 Plot
- 21 Curved line
- 23 Baseball stat.
- 25 Come to be
- 26 Tire surface
- 27 Extent
- 28 Fury
- 29 One more time
- 30 Pipe or barrel
- 31 Keaton the actress
- 32 Glowing coal
- 35 Ice house
- 41 Dullards
- 42 Skill
- 43 "The — Letter" (Hawthorne)
- 44 Goods to ship
- 46 Distress call
- 48 Ball
- 50 Stick out
- 51 Utter without thinking



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ANSWERS



- 52 McEntire the singer
- 53 Ended
- 54 Row
- 55 Come close to
- 56 Within: pref.
- 57 Dele's undoing
- 60 Porker

LACK OF FOCUS

I LIKE TO TEAR'UM IN HALF THEN LICK THE SCREAMY STUFF OUT.



CAROLINA TOURIST



CALIFORNIA TOURIST



FLORIDA TOURIST

Sports

MU gridgers look for second win against Cheyney

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University football team will be looking to end a two-game losing streak Saturday when the Cheyney Wolves come to Van Norman Field for a 1 p.m. kick-off.

The Mounties, 1-5, suffered their worst defeat of the season last week at the hands of East Stroudsburg, 45-21. Mansfield turned the ball over six times in the second half, including five in the third quarter.

The Wolves are coming off of a big defeat themselves, losing to Slippery Rock 52-0. Cheyney, 2-5, was without the services of their star running back, Keith Higdon, due to a knee sprain, as well as their starting quarterback, Jon Flynn. Both are expected to play Saturday.

Higdon has been very impressive this season, rushing for an average of 162 yards per game, while scoring 12 touchdowns.

"Higdon is one of the best running backs in the East," MU Head Coach Tom Elsasser said. "He gained over 200 yards against us last year and almost 300 against West Chester this season. We need to limit his effectiveness and force them to throw the ball."

Cheyney's passing offense ranks last among the 14 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference teams. But

they make up for their lack of passing with 217 yards rushing per game.

Cheyney's powerful running game sets up a key matchup between Higdon and Mansfield's rushing defense, which had been among the nation's leaders until last week's slip against East Stroudsburg. The Mounties still only give up nearly 128 yards on the ground per game.

MU's offense, led by seniors Gary Gaetano at quarterback and Jeff Benoit at running back, has had the best of times and the worst of times.

Gaetano has completed 114-

199 passes for 1,186 yards on the season, while Benoit has 508 yards on 118 carries, including a 26-carry, 121 yard day against East Stroudsburg. Receivers Mark Doherty and John Miller both have 24 catches to lead the team. John's brother Jason has 23 catches for a team high 366 yards and four TD's.

But now for the bad side. The Mountie offense has a PSAC high 23 turnovers, including 14 interceptions and nine fumbles. That number, coupled with only 15 takeaways by the MU defense, gives Mansfield the worst giveaway/takeaway ratio in the conference.

Cheyney's giveaway/takeaway ratio is near the top of the conference charts, with a plus 8 margin (21 takeaways, 13 turnovers).

Mansfield's defense is led by linebackers Dave Mitchell and Brett Ickes, who have 75 and 63 tackles respectively. Mitchell was named to the PSAC and Eastern College Athletic Conference honor rolls for his 13 tackle, two-blocked-kicks performance against East Stroudsburg.

MU cornerback Steve Boyce had two picks last week bringing his team-leading total to four on the season.

A small but important role MU kickers strive to contribute to the team

by Amber Lakits
sports reporter

They sit on the sidelines waiting to come in. Yet they may very well hold the most important job on the team.

They're only in a fraction of the game, but that fraction could mean the difference between a win or a loss.

They're the kickers for the Mansfield University football team-Billy Godfrey, Bill Hogan and Rob Sauerwein.

"If they (kickers) are erratic, the team gets down," Head Coach Tom Elsasser said. "The players gain confidence through their performance."

And a solid performance they have done.

Godfrey, a senior, measures in at 6-1, 182 pounds. The veteran placekicker on the team, he is primarily used for extra points, field goals and kick-offs.

"I feel real good about his playing," Elsasser said. "He's been real consistent."

Football is relatively new for Godfrey. He only started playing it in high school.

"I always played soccer throughout my school years," Godfrey said. "And I got interested in football through that."

And his family has been all supportive.

Godfrey's younger brother was a punter for Lock Haven's Bald Eagles for two years. And his mom used to catch the balls and punt them back to him through the goal posts during practice in high school.

In fact, he credits his family with his success.

"They always encourage me to do my best and are always by my side," Godfrey said.

Graduating this May, Godfrey plans to move to the West Indies Islands for a year or two.

Hogan, a sophomore, is primarily the punter of the bunch.

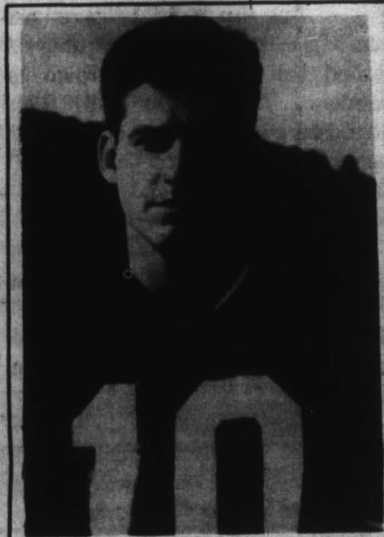
"The least I have to punt, the better the team is doing," Hogan said. "But I'm happier if I punt a lot."

Like Godfrey, he only started playing football in high school. This is Hogan's first year playing for the Mounties after a year's experience with Delaware Valley.

When asked who he admired most, he immediately thought of Jeff



MU place-kicker Billy Godfrey



MU punter Bill Hogan

Gossett. Gossett, a former punter for the Los Angeles Raiders, offered a big boost to Hogan's confidence.

"He (Gossett) said I was better then he was at his age," Hogan said.

Sauerwein, a freshman, is first in line to take over Godfrey's job next year. At 6-0, 180 pounds, Sauerwein is taking this time to develop his skills for next season.

"I'm basically a dressed-up spectator watching to learn and gain atmosphere," Sauerwein said.

Sauerwein, who has been playing football since the 8th grade, tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee before camp.

Like Godfrey, he too was a soccer player. But upon moving from New Jersey to Pennsylvania, he turned to football.

"I always wanted to play soccer," Sauerwein said. "But the school I was at didn't offer soccer."

When asked who he admired most, Gary Gaetano came to mind.

"I admire him for sticking it out all those years behind Bill Bair," Sauerwein said. "He's finally got his chance to play and he's coming through."

While talking to these three, one thing stood out - team unity. Even though their record isn't all they hoped it would be, they still are dedicated to the team and coaches.

"They're a good bunch of guys, they work hard," Godfrey said. "And the coaches care about their players."

When asked what one wish they had for either themselves or the team, all three responded with "winning the PSAC East."

Field hockey team loses to Millersville 5-1

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University field hockey team lost a 5-1 decision to Millersville on Tuesday.

The lone score for Mansfield came from senior forward Kelly Smith off an assist from Christy Bohn with 1:35 left in the first half.

Mansfield Goalie Cathy White had 23 saves in the losing effort. MU dropped to 3-6-3 with the loss.

The team's final game of the year will be Saturday when King's College comes to Mansfield for a 1 p.m. game.

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Sports

Six second-half turnovers seal fate of Mounties

Stroudsburg
hands MU
45-21 defeatby Josh Leiboff
sports editorEAST STROUDSBURG — Turnovers.
Turnovers. Turnovers.

The Mansfield University football team heard that term a lot last Saturday, six times in all, on their way to a 45-21 loss to the East Stroudsburg Warriors.

The Mountaineers had the momentum on their side entering the locker room at half-time, leading the East Stroudsburg Warriors 21-18. Mansfield had just scored two touchdowns in the final two minutes of the first half.

But the Warriors came out punching in the second half, causing six second half turnovers en route to outscoring the Mounties 27-0. East Stroudsburg was led by quarterback James Franklin, who accounted for 380 yards in total offense and five touchdowns on the day.

"We did a lot of things right against East Stroudsburg," MU Head Coach Tom Elsasser said. "But, we did at least six things wrong, and against a team like East Stroudsburg that's about six too many."

The Mounties did do a lot of things right: Mountie running back Jeff Benoit ran for 121 yards on 26 carries and receiver Mark Doherty racked up 76



Mountaineer running back Jeff Benoit. Benoit rushed for 121 yards on 26 carries in the Mounties loss to East Stroudsburg last Saturday

yards on seven catches including a TL grab. Gary Gaetano, MU's quarterback, was 17-33 for 142 yards and two touchdowns, but was intercepted four times.

Mountie cornerback Marwin Reeves opened the scoring six minutes into the game returning a Warrior fumble, caused by linebacker Dave Mitchell, 53-yards for the Mansfield's first defensive score of the season. Billy Godfrey's extra point attempt was

blocked, making the score 6-0.

But ESU struck right back, scoring on their next play from scrimmage, on a 65-yard strike from James Franklin to Jake Hlavic. Micheal Kramer's point after was also blocked, evening the score 6-6.

Following a Gaetano interception, Stroudsburg put the next points on the scoreboard off a Steve Stuttle 15-yard run with 6:20 to go in the first

period. The Warriors two-point conversion failed, to keep the score 12-6.

Stroudsburg struck first in the second quarter, on a 29-yard scramble by Franklin. ESU's second attempt for a two-point conversion also failed, to hold the score at 18-6.

With 2:04 to go in the half, Gaetano hit Doherty with a 6-yard pass. Billy Godfrey's PAT was tipped, but it still made it through the uprights to make the score 18-13.

Following a Steve Boyce interception on the ESU 34, the Mounties scored again. This time Gaetano hit All-American John Miller with a 5-yard strike in the corner of the end-zone with seven ticks left on the clock in the first half. Gaetano then hit Miller again for the two-point play, to pull ahead 21-18 going into the locker room.

The Warriors wasted no time in changing the momentum to their side in the second half, as Franklin hit a wide open Dennis McWhite for an 81-yard TD pass, putting Stroudsburg up for good 25-21.

The Warriors then capitalized on two Mountie turnovers, as Jim Naugle returned a Gaetano pick-off 26 yards for the score. Then Franklin hit Joel Buch with a 14-yard pass, after MU's Jason Shilala fumbled.

With the score 37-21, ESU wrapped up the scoring with 10:01 left to play as Franklin hit McWhite again, this time from 18 yards out.

The Mounties will try to get on the winning trail this Saturday against Cheyney at Van Norman Field, kick-off is set for 1 p.m.

1993 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp %	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sacks	Rating		
Gary Gaetano	199	114	57.3	1186	11	13	15	112.5		
Bryan Woodworth	28	13	46.4	150	0	1	3	84.3		
Mounties	227	127	55.9	1336	11	14	18	109.1		
Opp.	182	104	57.1	1509	15	9	15	144.1		
Receivers	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Rushers	Att	Yds	Lg.	TD	
Mark Doherty	24	303	30	1	Jeff Benoit	118	508	68	1	
John Miller	24	193	21	1	Jason Shilala	48	172	33	1	
Jason Miller	23	366	62	4	Steve Boyce	1	89	89	1	
Geoff Woodworth	16	108	21	1	Mark Doherty	1	12	12	0	
Mike Jackson	13	188	43	0	Gary Gaetano	21	157	---	0	
Jeff Benoit	10	44	13	0	Bryan Woodworth	4	46	---	0	
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	6	60	19	2	Mounties	194	553	89	3	
Jason Shilala	4	8	11	0	Opp.	247	767	35	4	
Josh Ferguson	4	45	28	1	Kickling	X-pt	FG-a	Lg.	Pts.	
Jeff Harris	2	12	7	1	Billy Godfrey	9-12	2-4	30	15	
Jim Nicholson	1	9	9	0	Mounties	9-12	2-4	30	15	
Mounties	127	1336	62	11	Opp.	13-18	3-10	40	22	
Opp.	104	1509	99	15	Punting	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Av.	
Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Bill Hogan	32	1024	50	32.0	
Brett Ickes	2	11	9	0	Mounties	33	1024	50	31.0	
Steve Boyce	4	2	1	0	Opp.	32	1106	61	34.6	
Sheldon Thompson	1	7	7	0	TD's	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	Pts
Marwin Reeves	2	1	2	0	Jason Miller	4	0	4	0	24
Mounties	9	17	9	0	DeLaOsaCruz	2	0	2	0	12
Opp.	14	91	26	2	Jeff Benoit	1	1	0	0	6
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	G. Woodworth	1	0	1	0	6
John Miller	11	96	27	0	Jason Shilala	1	1	0	0	6
Mounties	11	96	27	0	Jeff Harris	1	0	1	0	6
Opp.	11	87	43	0	Joah Ferguson	1	0	1	0	6
Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Steve Boyce	1	1	0	0	6
John Miller	14	327	49	0	Marwin Reeves	1	0	0	1	6
Jason Miller	7	162	46	0	John Miller	1	0	1	0	6
Jeff Benoit	4	65	22	0	Mark Doherty	1	0	1	0	6
Bob Bower	1	7	7	0	Mounties	15	3	11	1	90
Craig Newberry	1	0	0	0	Opp.	21	4	15	2	126
Mounties	27	562	49	0	Blocks	Xpt	P	FG	Tot.	
Opp.	19	395	39	0	Dave Mitchell	1	3	0	4	
Sack Leaders- Boyce 3, Jordan 3, Mounties 15 for 126 Opp. 18 for 154					Marwin Reeves	1	0	1	2	
Tackle Leaders- Mitchell 75, Ickes 63, Frick 42, Thompson 38, Boyce 34, Sedun 30					Jeff Harris	1	0	1	2	
Two-point Conversations- John Miller (Gaetano) Mounties 1-3 Opp. 1-4					Maurice Jordan	1	0	0	1	
					Mounties	4	3	2	9	
					Opp.	3	1	2	6	

Rams spoil Mountie
homecoming 29-10by Bob Benz
sports reporter

The Mountaineer football team lost their fourth game of the season on Homecoming, Oct. 9, falling to West Chester, 29-10.

On a day in which West Chester controlled much of the game, the Mountaineer offense struggled to put together a successful drive, scoring their only touchdown on a bizarre 89-yard run by Steve Boyce (off of a fake punt) late in the game.

West Chester took control of the game early, scoring on their second offensive drive, when West Chester quarterback Dave MacDonald hit Jarmin Culbreth for a 38-yard touchdown, putting West Chester up 7-0 in the first quarter.

The Mounties took the ensuing kickoff and looked impressive moving the ball to the West Chester 25, before West Chester's Matt Schultz thwarted the drive, picking off a Gary Gaetano pass at the West Chester 20. Schultz's interception was followed by West Chester's second score of the day nine plays later, as MacDonald hooked up for his second touchdown pass of the day, on a 22-yard strike to Rich Neal, putting West Chester up 13-0.

Mansfield's only points of the first half came on a Billy Godfrey 34-yard field goal in the second quarter. The

field goal was set up after Mountie linebacker Brett Ickes picked off a MacDonald pass and returned it 10 yards to the West Chester 17. But Mansfield could not take full advantage of the Ickes interception, settling for the Godfrey field goal after Gaetano threw incomplete on three straight downs.

West Chester kicker Ryan Brandes closed out the scoring in the first half, with a 40-yard field goal, giving West Chester a 16-3 lead at the half.

West Chester scored their third touchdown of the day after recovering a Mountie fumble on a high snap deep in the Mounties territory. Dave Binder took it in from 12 yards out and West Chester was successful on the two-point conversion, putting them up 22-3 in the third quarter.

West Chester went up 29-3 after Matt Schultz picked off his second pass of the day, returning the second interception five yards for the touchdown.

Despite the game's outcome, there were some bright spots for the Mounties in the Homecoming loss. On offense, Mark Doherty led all receivers with six receptions for 73 yards. Defensively, the Mounties were led by Brett Ickes who had 16 tackles and an interception which led to a Mountie field goal.

Sports Viewpoints

Women deserve equal play in sports journalism

by Amber Lakits
sports reporter

Not long ago, a friend told me she wanted to become a sports trainer, but she was becoming discouraged by all the comments like, "hey a locker room ain't no place for a girl" and "only groupies hang out in locker rooms."

Still, what a great job I thought. If that's what she wants to do why should it matter what her sex is?

Growing up I was always my dad's "little boy" going to baseball games and watching football. While most girls were decorating their rooms with frilly curtains and pretty pictures, I was hanging Phillie pennants and Lenny Dykstra posters.

While pondering over my own career choices, I too decided to go into a "man's field," the world of sports broadcasting/public relations.

"But that's a man's job," people keep saying.

I ask, "why?"

If I have the same qualifications and same schooling, why should I be denied because of my sex?

Aren't there male gynecologists and male nurses? Heaven forbid, I even go to a male doctor!

Females are not going to stand back casually without a say.

The days of Donna Reed and Mrs. Brady are over. The world nowadays is not perfect. Few, if any families are living in the Beaver Cleaver days.

One-third of the work force is women and 50 percent of all American families have both parents working.

Now I couldn't tell you what temperature to preheat an oven for lasagna, but I can tell you what positions Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig played.

Even at 18 I can carry on a more intelligent sports debate with my father than my brother ever could. (And it's more than the players' ages and marital statuses).

"But you can't go into a man's locker room," my parents say.

Why not?

If all I wanted to do was gawk at half-dressed men I would be a bit more intelligent than going to school for six years to get my master's degree. There are other professions for that.

Honestly, give women some credit!

A job is a job no matter what gender you are. Last time I checked the constitution didn't have a special clause against female sports reporters! Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't think it guarantees the rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as long as females don't broadcast from a man's locker room."

And until it does, I say, "Go for it."

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff

* From the "Hmm, this means something" file: The Mansfield University football team has been outscored 51-6 in third quarters this season.

* The MU cross country teams will be back in action this weekend, running at the Gettysburg Invitational Saturday.

* After racking up 15 sacks throughout the first four games, the Mountaineer defense has been held sack-less since.

* Senior field hockey goalie Cathy White has 197 saves this season, good for a tie

for third place in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. White has more than 700 saves in her career at MU.

* Marwin Reeves and Tim Griffiths were named MU football Defensive and Offensive Players of the Week. Reeves, a junior cornerback, had an interception and returned a East Stroudsburg fumble 53-yards for a touchdown. Griffiths, a sophomore center, was credited with a tackle, stopping a potentially big return following an MU interception. Griffiths was also effective in Mansfield's shotgun formation, used a lot during the ESU game. Griffith's snaps were right on the money all day.

"Sports Viewpoints" discusses issues in national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about either the topics we've written about or ones you think we should write about. Please direct questions, comments, or topics to: The Flashlight, 217 Memorial Hall.

My two cents...

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Don't look now, but basketball season is just around the corner. And it's coming not a moment too soon. With the World Series between a team from Canada and the team that beat the Braves, I couldn't care less. Then the Eagles hopes of making the play-offs were broken when Randall Cunningham did the same to his leg. The only thing interesting about hockey is Wayne Gretsky and counting dislodged teeth.

But then there's basketball, THE team sport of the '90s. Basketball is on the rise, passing the other team sports by leaps and bounds in terms of popularity. Why? Because it's an easy game to play and it's cheap, also none of the other big-time team sports can be played alone like basketball.

In baseball and football, you need someone to play catch with. You also need at least 10 other people to have a half decent pick-up game in those two sports. Basketball can be played alone, or with just one other person. OK, you can play hockey alone, but show me a town with even one ice rink and I'll show you 20 towns with basketball hoops on every corner.

What does this show? It shows that basketball's popularity is growing to immense proportions. The popularity is reflected in the salaries that have been handed out.

Sure basketball has been hit hard lately with some tragedies and scandals. But Michael Jordan's retiring won't hurt the sport's popularity any more than Pete Rose's gambling hurt baseball or steroids hurt football.

But don't worry all you football and baseball fans. Like many other things in life, sports popularity runs in cycles. Who knows, in 20 years maybe someone will write a column about hockey being the #1 sport. One thing is for sure, though, I'll still be a basketball fan.

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Schintzius wants students to look deeper into life

Rec Director speaks his mind on outer space, religion and reincarnation

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

According to Hugh Schintzius, everything in the world is not as it seems. Schintzius, Mansfield University's recreation director for the past 22 years, is well known for his often unique views on the universe and life in general.

Recently, Schintzius decided that after eight years of studying and reading, it was time to present his views. He did so in a lecture that was open to all students and faculty entitled "So What are You Doing on Earth at This Time?"

The lecture covered everything from the problems with religion to the possible existence of people on other planets.

Spurred on by student response to the lecture, Schintzius plans to continue lecturing and speaking his mind.

Schintzius hopes that through his lectures, he might influence students and convince them to look deeper into life. He himself first became interested in "otherworldly" concepts when he attended a workshop where the featured speaker gave a speech on spirituality taken from the scientific perspective. Soon afterward, Schintzius began studying and reading any books he could find on ancient history, religion, and philosophy. And now, eight years later, he is still learning new information and studying new principles.

"I don't reject anything," said Schintzius. "I have learned to just keep on asking, seeking, and looking."

And what is he looking for? According to him, he is searching for the secret of life.

Much of his time is spent reading, studying and looking for valuable "clues". Out of one book he may get only a little information that he sees as valuable.

"Maybe I find one sentence or one little paragraph

in a book that has something that is another piece of the puzzle," Schintzius said.

While Schintzius obtains most of his documented information from books, he obtains almost all of his undocumented information and ideas from "see-ers". These are people with advanced spiritual sight, who, according to him, help him unlock the mysteries concerning himself and the universe in general. Schintzius is a strong believer in these "gifted" people's visions and goes to them for advice and insight.

Schintzius is most adamant about his beliefs concerning "God" and religion. Schintzius himself does not subscribe to any specific religion, but he believes in certain aspects of many different religions. Schintzius is not a specific member of any religion because he likes to keep his mind open and does not like the blind faith learning most religions employ. Schintzius also feels that sometimes certain religions, like Christianity, teach principles that contradict themselves (such as the fact that if God is all good, how can he be vengeful.)

"Truth can't contradict itself," he said.

Although Schintzius has some problems with Christianity, he does believe in certain aspects of the religion, like the biblical story of how the Earth was created in seven days. Schintzius believes this story was a simple way to explain the evolution of man's soul through the seven planes of consciousness.

Schintzius believes we are in the third dimension and the third plane of consciousness. According to him, as we evolve spiritually, we move to the next plane of existence and become something more spiritual and less physical.

Schintzius believes that all the planets in the solar system have life that is more advanced than we are. The



Mansfield University Recreation Director Hugh Schintzius is a man with many opinions that some may think strange, but he is solid in his convictions.

"people" from the other planets do not show up on our cameras when we photograph the planets because they live in a higher plane and their atoms vibrate faster allowing them to avoid detection. Also, because of this higher vibratory rate, they are able to materialize into and create anything physical.

Schintzius believes these "space people" are interested in seeing us advance to the next level and they often will infiltrate us and materialize into human form to try and teach us valuable lessons. According to Schintzius, anyone could be an alien.

"There could be someone sitting right next to you from Venus, and if you didn't have advanced spiritual sight you couldn't see that one," he said.

A famous "space person" would be Jesus who, according to Schintzius, came from the planet of Venus to help guide human beings. Schintzius believes the reason Jesus could perform miracles like turning

water to wine was because he was from a higher dimension and had control over physical objects.

According to Schintzius, there are other "people" in the universe that are not so interested in helping us advance. These are the aliens that are commonly depicted in movies and films. The aliens are short, gray, with big heads and large black eyes. They are the kind commonly depicted in movies like Steven Spielberg's *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. Schintzius believes these aliens are much more technologically advanced than us but not as spiritually advanced. According to him, they come to Earth to examine us and to perform experiments on us.

Besides "other-worldly visitors" Schintzius holds fast in his belief in the principle of reincarnation.

"It is the only approach to life that is not self contradictory," said Schintzius. If you except that "God" is eternal, then you must be eternal

because you come from "him", said Schintzius.

According to Schintzius, he has lived over 600 hundred lives on this planet. He has been many different nationalities and has held hundreds of different occupations.

Schintzius believes we carry our fears and interests from one life to another. In one life for example, Schintzius was a ship builder and during an expedition on a boat was caught in a storm and drowned. According to him this explains why he, as child, was afraid of getting into any water above his waist.

All of these beliefs and more will be represented in one of possibly five lectures Schintzius has planned for the rest of the year. He plans to do an abbreviated version of his first lecture and possibly a series of spin-off lectures concerning such issues as reincarnation, riddle and allegory in the bible and the existence of other beings in the universe.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 22
Mid-Semester Grades Due.
10 p.m. Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by BPO with SOL.

Saturday, Oct. 23
Cross country (M&W) away at Gettysburg Invitational.
1 p.m. Football home with Cheyney
2 p.m. Senior Voice Recital in Steadman Theatre, featuring Rhonda Knapp.
7 p.m. Junior Voice Recital in Steadman Theatre, featuring Debbie M. Cowl.

8 p.m. MAC Movie "Army of Darkness" in Allen Hall.
10 p.m. Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by WNTE and Alpha Alpha Phi.

Sunday, Oct. 24
All day-Editor Joe Healey's birthday.
3 p.m. Faculty Clarinet recital in Steadman Theatre, featuring Konrad Owens.
8 p.m. MAC Movie "Army of Darkness" in Allen Hall.

Monday, Oct. 25

7:30 p.m. Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall.
8 p.m. Sigma Delta movie night in the Hut.
8 p.m. MAC meeting in 204 Memorial Hall.
8:30 p.m. WNTE general staff meeting in Lower Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 26
1 p.m. Ebony Discussion Hour in Martin Luther King Center. Topic: Diaspora: People of African Descent and the Myth of Adam &

Eve.
1 p.m. Zanzibar Advisory Board in the Hut.
3:30 p.m. M.U. Lecture-Film Series: Rabbi David Castiglione, Mr. Frank Krammerman, Elmira Jewish Community Center: "United in Truth: A Retrospective" in North Dining Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 27
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free Popcorn to anyone wearing M.U. colors (red & black) between

at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall sponsored by Student Activities/Union.
8:30 p.m. MAC Coffee-house at The Hut.

Thursday, Oct. 28
1 p.m. International Discussion Hour in Martin Luther King Center
PA. Collegiate Choral Festival in Steadman Theatre.
2 p.m. Opinions editor has Shakespeare class.
10 p.m. Zanzibar at the Hut sponsored by "Tri-Sigs."

FLASHLIGHT

Insert Inside Joke Here

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1993

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 7

Trustees and Kelchner vow to make peace

by Dan Griffin and Joseph Healey
Flashlight editors

The Mansfield University Council of Trustees and President Rod Kelchner issued a joint statement attempting to mend their differences Thursday, but a comment from a faculty member showed bad blood still exists between trustees and the campus community.

At the first trustees meeting on campus since the July 13 vote to not renew Kelchner's contract, a joint press release was issued by Kelchner and Council Chairman Thomas Ford which expressed a desire to put the university's interests before any difficulties between Kelchner and the trustees.

"There have been differences in the past," Ford said in the press release. "But we're both standing on the common ground of concern for the university. I feel confident that beginning immediately the trustees will work with the administration in the best interests of the university and all its constituents."

Ford did not attend



Approximately 75 people attended the MU Council of Trustees' meeting where the Council and President Rod Kelchner vowed to mend their differences.

Thursday's meeting because of a work commitment.

Kelchner said in the press release: "We have agreed that the administration and Council of Trustees will actively focus on our points of agreement, and resolve any differences to insure the health and future of Mansfield University."

The trustees' decision not to renew Kelchner's contract was reversed by the state system's Board of Governors in an Oct. 21 vote.

Jeanne Miller, the student trustee, said the trustees and Kelchner want to make peace and move forward.

"That is the intent of the

council," Miller said, declining further comment.

However, the truce was tested after a statement by mathematics Professor Richard Walker.

"I will grant Ford credibility when he earns it," Walker said. "I'm willing to put what happened up to this point behind us, but I will keep an eye on Ford in

the future. I will judge him by his deeds, not by his words."

Walker's statement drew a response from Trustee Dayton Brown, who complained that Walker's statement broke the sense of reconciliation that prevailed at most of the meeting.

After the meeting, Brown said, "I think Mr. Walker was out of line for what he said."

At the beginning of the meeting, the council went into executive session, which is a closed door meeting not open to the public.

According to Trustee Dr. James W. Carlson, the trustees discussed in closed session whether or not the release issued by Ford and Kelchner would be read during the meeting and put into the record. Also, the underground newspaper *Fear* was passed around for trustees who didn't see it.

During the public session, Trustee Dayton A. Brown made motion to condemn *Fear* and pursue "proper" action against those responsible for publishing it.

see Kelchner, page 2

Who decides when it's time to die?

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

A crowd of about 150 people turned out Wednesday, October 20, to debate the ethics of pulling the plug on the terminally ill in a forum entitled, "Who Decides When It's Time to Die?"

Sally Yoder of the nursing department argued that people should be allowed to make a decision to have life support removed. Tom Costello, also of the nursing department, argued against her. He was

representing doctors who take a pledge to do everything they can to help a person and prolong their life.

Costello started the discussion by saying that, in "living will" cases, it is ultimately lawyers who decide when it is time to die. He said that these cases go to court if just one person challenges that decision and the decision can drag on for any length of time.

He also spoke of the Hippocratic Oath that all doctors must take. That oath

see forum, page 2

Pre-registration begins Nov. 8

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

It's that time of the semester again: pre-registration.

Beginning November 8, students will be able to choose their classes for this spring. For the second semester in a row, the class choosing process will be held in the Commuter Lounge, located on the bottom floor of Memorial Hall.

"It worked well last semester, so we're holding it there again," said Cathy Horan, a Student Records representative.

According to Horan, the positive response students gave last semester to the location is what made the student records office decide on holding pre-registration in Memorial again.

"We (student records employees)

decided among ourselves to use the same location," Horan said.

In the past, pre-registration was held in South Hall. Students would sit against both walls on the first floor, blocking access to the offices located there. At times, the line was so long, it would spill onto the second floor.

The location was changed last semester due to complaints made by students and office workers on South Hall's first floor. Before the Commuter Lounge was decided upon, pre-registration was going to be held in Laurel B lounge.

Pre-registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Memorial. Evening pre-registration will begin at 5 p.m. in the Student Records office, located on the first floor of South Hall.



MU students Rodney Hicks, right, and Brian Barry, left, create a scene from "I'm Not Rappaport," which will be presented in rotation with "Our Town" during the first two weekends in November. See story, page 4.

Student Voices

by Erin O'Connor

Q. Do you think Alcohol Awareness Week was beneficial to the students? Why or why not?



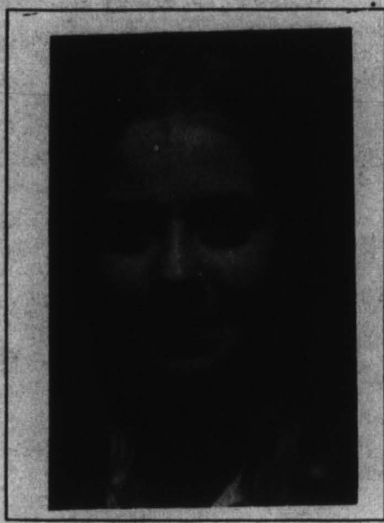
Sam Cleufland
Freshman

"Yes. I rode the convincer. It was cool but I really wanted to do it without the seatbelt. The guy wouldn't let me."



Dana Del Paggio
Sophomore

"Yes. To those who care about their health, and the others just like to have fun."



Sandy Falicki
Freshman

"No, because I was fined for drinking when I hadn't had anything to drink. Please send money!"



Mike McCullen

"No, because people will continue to drink regardless of what they learn. It's college."

Kelchner, from page 1

Miller seconded the motion and it was unanimously approved by the council.

"They (*Fear* publishers) took libelous action against the student trustee (Jeanne Miller) and Governor Casey," Brown said.

Vice Chairman Merle L. McCalips Jr. agreed with Brown, but stopped short of saying the trustees would seek legal action against the publishers of *Fear*.

"The motion presented cer-

tainly implied legal action," McCalips said.

Later, he added, "(*Fear*) is not worthy of what Mansfield University represents."

Kelchner said he thought the meeting went well.

"I was pleased with the positive tone of the meeting," Kelchner said. "I hope now we can move the University forward."

The trustees never aired their complaints with Kelchner that led to the vote not to renew his contract.

Student Sylvia Copley addressed the meeting by complaining that the university is too consumed with its image.

"Everybody wants image around this campus," Copley said. "It probably would be detrimental to that image if you released the reasons as you originally planned."

Flashlight staff reporter Shawn Harkness contributed to this story.

forum, from page 1

asks doctors to work their hardest to save patients. Living wills ask doctors to break this oath, according to Costello.

"What we've done is to tell them 'Save our lives, and help us die,'" Costello told the crowd.

Yoder's comments were mainly about having the choice to decide when one can die. She argued from an ethical point of view that a person should be able to make the choice to have life support withdrawn before one might become incapacitated.

A practical point of view was also brought into the discussion by Yoder. She argued that the cost of life support is astronomical, and that the money could be spent better in preventive medicine.

"More of our money should be directed to people before they get sick," Yoder said.

Costello countered this argument by saying that preventive care will not solve the problem. People will only live longer, and these problems would only be put off until a later date.

The discussion continued, and several members of the audience offered their own experiences with living wills and terminal illness.

Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Monday, October 18: At approximately 6:57 p.m., MU police received a complaint concerning a possible assault on a student in the vicinity of Cedarcrest lobby. Charged with disorderly conduct was James W. Stratford III of Cedarcrest B and Philadelphia, Pa.

Thursday, October 21: At approximately 2:10 a.m., MU police received a report of possible criminal mischief involving two white males throwing stones at and striking street signs in the vicinity of Cedarcrest dormitories. One individual was issued a verbal warning.

Saturday, October 23: At approximately 12:02 p.m., MU police received a report that an unknown individual had thrown a brick at a student's car windshield in the vicinity of Maple A. The windshield was partially cracked. An investigation into the incident is continuing.

The Flashlight

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Holocaust survivor remembers death camps

Panel refutes Neo-Nazis at lecture

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

"The result of this war will be the complete annihilation of the Jews," said Adolf Hitler in 1942. This was nearly the case as six million other enemies of the Nazis perished in death camps.

Today, there are Neo-Nazis, like the publishers of the *Truth at Last* of Marietta, Georgia, who are spreading the rumor that the Holocaust never happened. This alleged myth was addressed by members of the Jewish community at a forum on October 26.

Dana Jacobson, Rabbi David Castiglione, and Frank Krammerman were the speakers. They have been speaking at various area schools after the *Elmira Star Gazette* ran a story about Neo-Nazis who claim that the Holocaust never happened. Krammerman said that there are two ways to respond to them: respond in the same way or respond in a civilized way like the forum.

Jacobson, a three year survivor of Auschwitz, described a day in the death camps.

The prisoners were given coffee and bread in the morning. Then they were required to wait in line for three hours to go to work. If anyone moved, they were beaten. Jacobson related a story about a girl who moved, and as a result, everyone had to kneel in grout.

The work was gruelling and pointless, consisting of worthless tasks like moving rocks.

Supper was cabbage soup made from rotten cabbage.

Bedtime was at 10 p.m. and each person slept on a wire frame with other people and no mattress or blanket.

It was not uncommon to wake up next to a corpse, Jacobson said.

She also described the dehumanization process used on the prisoners by the Nazis.

Each person was given a number and became known as that number. Anyone not using that number was killed.

Prisoners were picked at random to die.

Even after liberation, many prisoners, like Jacobson's husband, who she met after liberation, were not truly free. The dehumanization had such a profound effect that some ex-prisoners could not function as people. Even Jacobson, who recovered, still has nightmares about it every night.

With these sobering thoughts in mind, Rabbi David Castiglione began outlining the arguments of those who do not believe it ever happened. They say that the Jews constructed the camps and totally made up the story. They believe that the Jews created this facade to capitalize on the world's generosity to get funding for a Jewish state.

Castiglione also discussed why the Holocaust did happen. He said it was partly irrational fear of Jews who Hitler believed to be evil. He also said that the Jews were an easy scapegoat for all of Germany's economic problems of the 1930's. Blaming them gave the Germans a common enemy to unite against, Castiglione said.

The issue of the rights of the debunkers of the Holocaust was brought up. Germany has a law that makes it illegal to say that the Holocaust never happened. Castiglione said that they have a right to say it even if it may be a lie. Jacobson added that it is better to

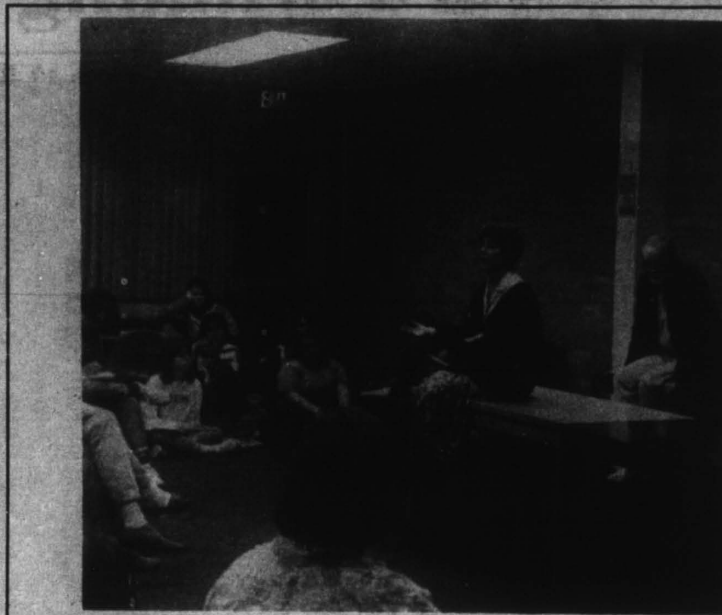


PHOTO BY ERIN O'CONNOR

Holocaust survivor, Dana Jacobson, described the atrocities she witnessed at a death camp during World War II at a recent lecture on campus.

know what people are thinking.

When it came down to a question of who was to blame for the Holocaust and how they should have been punished, the reactions were mixed.

In addition to blaming Hitler, Castiglione said it was the world's fault for knowing about the problem and doing nothing about it. He added that the same thing is happening in Bosnia. Jacobson agreed, describing how the prisoners could hear Allied bombs and prayed that one would hit them because it would be easier than living in the camps. She also said that those who followed the Nazis were to blame.

The audience was given a chance to offer suitable punishments for Hitler if he had been captured.

One person wanted to make

him dig graves for every prisoner who was murdered. Others wanted to put him in a gas chamber. Jacobson would have liked to cut him into little pieces - one piece each day. In the end, it was decided, however, that any sentence would pull the punishers down to his level.

Finally, Castiglione described other groups that have been dehumanized. In addition to Jews, the Holocaust claimed homosexuals, socialists, Gypsies, unionists, immigrants and other enemies of the Nazis.

He also described America's dehumanization of the blacks and Indians and how the Indians were massacred and the blacks were discriminated against.

Justice is served in Brother's Keeper forum

by Matt Poll
copy editor

About 85 students and professors asked themselves, "mercy or murder?" as they watched "Brother's Keeper" in Allen Hall on Wednesday, October 20.

The film, which was part of Mansfield University's faculty lecture series, was followed by a discussion with one of the directors of the film, Bruce Sinofsky.

"Brother's Keeper" is about, as the title alludes to the biblical story of Cain and Abel, a man accused of killing his brother.

The question of murder or not was presented in a style "unlike the lecturing style of 99 percent of all documentaries," according to Sinofsky, to keep the viewer questioning whether or not Delbart Ward killed William Ward.

"There was no particular structure to the film, we just covered the story as it unfolded," Sinofsky said.

The "unfolding" of the story began with the image a family of four brothers living on a dilapidated farm, surviving together, living day by day with only the farm and each other as their meaning in life.

Then the sounds of Delbart Ward on the stand are heard refuting charges of murder that he had confessed to. Below was the clip of audio that set the mood of the film:

Prosecutor: Is it true, Mr. Ward that you stated in your confession, 'I put my hand over his (William Ward's) mouth and waited 'til he didn't breath any more....Didn't you show the officer how you did it by putting your hand over his mouth?

Delbart Ward: No HE showed me how I did it by putting his hand over my mouth....I didn't do it...they told me what I did.

Delbart Ward, who had an IQ of 63 and had a difficult time understanding what was happening around him when he was first apprehended, was accused of smothering his brother with a pillow while sharing the same bed.

Delbart Ward supposedly killed William Ward because his brother was always sick and Delbart was in anguish of his brother's suffering. So one morning before the cock crowed, before one more day of hard, stressful farm work, he smothered his brother, according to the local Munnsville police.

There were too many holes in this theory, for, according to Limon Ward and neighbors, William had always been sick but was the leader and the strongest of the Wards. One neighbor described an incident that he felt defined Delbart's character, "Delbart couldn't kill a half-dead cat."

Few people had or even wanted to make contact with the Wards before William Ward's death, but after

William's death, the people of Munnsville stood behind Delbart Ward and against this "conspiracy" with dinners and dancers in Delbart's honor.

"The Wards are good boys and it's a shame that this is all happening," one neighbor said. This same neighbor was one of several that raised thousands of dollars for Ward's bail.

According to the coroner, semen was found on the clothes of William Ward. Before it was confirmed that it was William's semen, there were rumors that this was a sex crime. The story that emerged was that one night William Ward refused sexual advances and in anger Delbart suffocated him. No bruises or scratches were found on the body.

Evidently the jury didn't believe that Delbart Ward killed William Ward for they found him "not guilty."

Why the state fought so fervently for a conviction of Delbart Ward was unclear, since 55 hours of tape had to

be condensed into two hours. Many issues and perspectives were dealt with in the film, from the lifestyle of Delbart, his perspective, the townspeople's perspective, and how the incident affected the Wards.

"The Wards receive part of this film's earnings and are living a popular life in Munnsville," Sinofsky said. "They have admirers in the town that listen to their stories of the big city."

"Delbart has changed," said a couple of townspeople that were interviewed.

"I, native to city life, have definitely changed my view of rural life. I have developed a relationship with the Wards that transcends just driving by and waving," Sinofsky said, referring to his reaction as opposed to many of the townspeople's relationships with the Wards.

"Next month we are seeing New York together again," Sinofsky said.

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Two award-winning plays coming to MU

by John Ferry
student reporter

Mansfield University Theater will present two award-winning plays, "I'm Not Rappaport" and "Our Town", in alternating succession Nov. 3-7 and 10-14 at Straughn Hall for their Fall Repertory Series.

"I'm Not Rappaport" is a Tony Award winning play set in New York's Central Park and is about two old men talking about their views on life. It is directed by Michael Crum.

"It's a comedy with really good characters," Crum said.

Rodney Hicks plays the role of Midge, an 80-year-old man who doesn't want to make waves and argues with the other character, Nat, who has an opposing philosophy on life.

"The play's incredibly funny," Hicks said. "I can see why it won a Tony."

Hicks had to research his character, observing how old people act.

"It takes a lot of patience to play an 80-year-old man," Hicks said. I had to learn how to walk and talk like them."

The play taught him what it's like to be 80 years old.

"It makes you see old people as people just like everyone else," Hicks said.

"Our Town" is a Pulitzer Prize winning play about life in a small town set in a New Hampshire village. Andy Longoria will direct.

Even though it is one of the most produced plays, Longoria took a different approach in directing it.

"I wanted to explore the play beyond the superficial level," Longoria said.

He will have cameras set up around the stage to make it look like it is being produced in the present.

"It's a very witty play, the kind of play everyone would want to see," Longoria said.



M.U.'s Theater Department will present "Our Town" beginning November 10. Autumn Lantz, Heather Sullivan, and Matthew McConnell (from left to right) will be among the students participating in the production

Native Americans' legitimacy debated

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

Are many of the 'Native American' speakers and storytellers that tour the country speaking and writing on their native culture only using their heritage to make money?

Should they talk about the Native American culture if they have not been on a reservation their whole lives to experience it firsthand?

Who is qualified to talk about Native American culture?

About 100 people attended a forum on Native American ethics on Wednesday, October 6, in Laurel lounge to try to find answers to these recently-raised questions.

"Once somebody comes in and starts studying a culture, that does not give you the ethical right to write about a culture," said Dr. Jim Glimm of the English department. "Suddenly everyone is rediscovering Native American spirituality. We have a need for something that Native Americans have."

Dr. Walter Funmaker, the moderator for the event, said that it is very easy to know different languages and different cultures, but believes that he is not qualified to talk about any

of them except the one he grew up with.

"I was brought up speaking my native language, but over a period of time you become indoctrinated into a pattern of culture," Funmaker said.

Dr. Judith Somberger, of the English department, said that Native American writings that are not authentic promote ignorance.

"There's a lot of literature out there under 'spirituality' that is a rip-off of sacred Indian tradition," said Dr. Ann Mabe, an anthropology professor. "Being Indian is the 'in' thing to do."

"It's not just a moral issue, either. It's economic theft," Somberger said.

"Some people have decided that you can become a member of a culture just because you want to," Glimm said.

Mabe brought up the point that authentic native writings may be hard to read, so people look toward things that are easy to understand.

"It's much easier to read someone who has translated their culture into our culture," Mabe said.

"When people speak from their culture, we're not going to like it, we may not even understand it," Glimm said.

Alcohol Awareness Week stresses the dangers of drinking

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

During the week of October 18, Carmen Bianco, associate director of housing operations, conducted "Alcohol Awareness Week," a program with the purpose of showing the detrimental affects alcohol.

This program, in which Mansfield has been taking an active part in for eight years, has a total of 3,000 other participating schools. It began on a national level and has become rather successful ever since its development.

Carmen Bianco, the director and founder of "Alcohol Awareness Week," focuses mainly on the educational aspects of the program. "I try to present a blend of educational programming and social alternatives," he said.

Several of the programs ranged from discussions involving the harmful mixture of sex and alcohol, to family sculpting, to the demonstration of a standard breathalyzer test.

Anelle Cusano, teacher of family therapy, introduced "ACOA-Family Sculpt" by demonstrating family therapy. She specializes with adult children in alcoholic families and discussed the severe effects alcohol can introduce to a typical household.

Cusano used psychodrama family sculpting, a demonstration that included several people showing the audience exactly what goes on in a dysfunctional home where alcohol is abused. Afterwards, questions were pointed at the members of this hypothetical family whose purpose was to bring out an emotional outpour-

ing.

"I use my therapy technique to show what it's like to grow up in an alcoholic home," Cusano said.

Afterwards, Hill demonstrated the "Breathalyzer Test." He described to all the DUI laws and fatalities by picking several volunteers beforehand for the use of his presentation.

He instructed them to drink vodka and orange juice, just about enough to intoxicate them, and showed the audience how a standard DUI test works out on the street. Afterwards, the volunteers took the breathalyzer test, most of the coming out higher than the legal amount.

"I thought the family sculpting was really interesting," Kristyn Stackhouse, a freshman said. "I was a little surprised that they made people drunk just to see how they would react under the influence, but I thought they were both really informative."

Bianco realizes that Mansfield is typical of any other rural campus, but also believes that the students engage in a high risk behavior when they are drinking.

On the other hand, he mentioned that the students have been very supportive of "Alcohol Awareness Week," which only adds to the success of the program.



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Group focuses on crime off, as well as on, campuses

by Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Dana Getzinger didn't worry much about being a crime victim until Jan. 17, 1988. That was the date the University of Georgia sophomore was stabbed in the chest as she lay in bed in an off-campus apartment.

In the early morning hours, a man in a ski mask and gloves slipped in through a sliding glass door and crept past sleeping roommates in the apartment. Getzinger woke up with a pillow over her face. She fought off her attacker and felt a sudden pain in her chest. She thought the man had punched her, but the blow turned out to be a knife that pierced her aorta and liver.

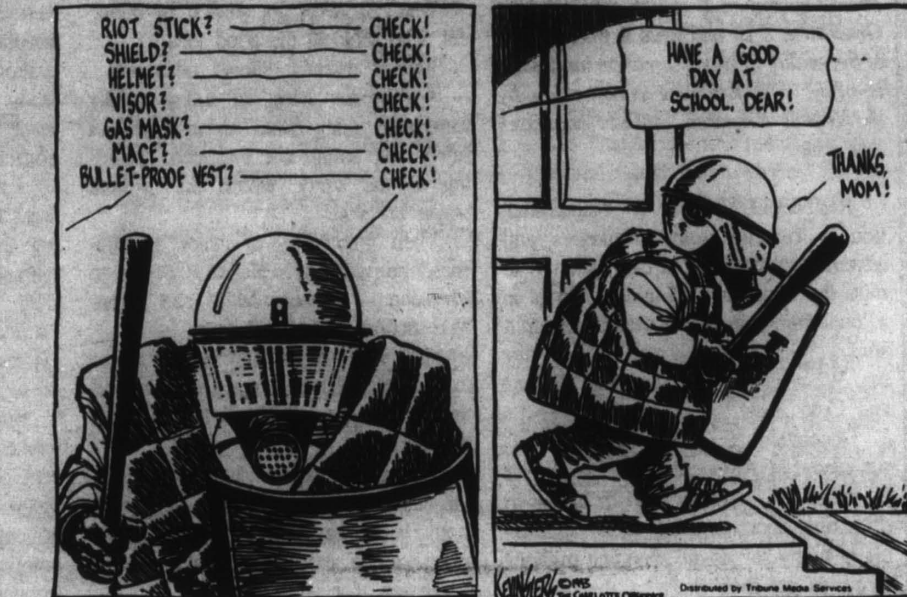
If it hadn't been for the quick work of friends who heard the commotion and two fortunate circumstances — an ambulance happened to be in the neighborhood and a cardiovascular surgeon was on duty at the hospital — Getzinger likely would have died. Instead she was on the operating table in 16 minutes.

Later, Getzinger would discover that her experience was not uncommon, but there was no way students and parents could make an informed decision about the safety of a particular college, on or off campus, because no one was keeping statistics on crimes involving students. After undergoing two heart operations, Getzinger decided that she had to do something to let college students and their parents know more about how to protect themselves.

She founded Safe Campuses Now, which was instrumental in persuading Georgia and Tennessee legislators to pass laws that require police agencies to note in crime reports whether a student was involved in a crime. That gives groups such as Safe Campuses Now the ability to track crimes against students both off and on campus. So far, those two states are the only ones in the nation where such statistics are being recorded.

In most states, "the schools have absolutely no responsibility, except a moral one, to make students aware of crime that occurs off campus, and that's where most students live," Getzinger said. "There's a false sense of security among students. They think they're living in a safe haven."

Currently colleges are required to report crimes that occur on campuses to the federal government and provide annual statistics to students and parents. Getzinger was one of the crime victims who went to



Washington to testify before Congress on behalf of the legislation. But no national agency keeps track of crimes against students off campus, and the result is that colleges can report that no rapes occurred on campus in 1992, when in fact, four to five rapes might have occurred just a few blocks from campus.

"That's a joke. It's just not fair," Getzinger said.

Although she currently lives in Chicago and no longer directly works with the organization, Getzinger hopes to see more Safe Campuses Now chapters and off-campus crime reporting established in other states as well.

"Most college students live off campus, they party off campus, and most crime occurs off campus," said Nancy Zechella, administrative director of Safe Campuses Now in Athens, Ga. "We would love to have this law passed in all of the states."

At the University of Georgia, for instance, only 5,000 students live on campus while 23,000 live near the university. Safe Campuses Now also works to promote safety awareness and issues weekly bulletins that list the locations and crimes committed against University of Georgia students in the Athens area. If students notice that a high number of break-ins have occurred on the street where they live, they might be spurred to take more precautions, Zechella said.

For instance, on July 16 in Athens, an assailant broke into a college student's apartment, forced two women to drive to an ATM and withdraw money, and then sexually assaulted them. Three cases of assault and battery, three residential burglaries, seven thefts and one armed robbery, among other crimes, were also reported that week.

After Safe Campuses Now started gathering the statistics, the extent of off-campus crime became apparent. "The most surprising thing is the number of things that are happening to

students," Zechella said. In one week in this past summer, 32 crimes were reported on and off campus. During another week in April, 53 crimes were reported.

"In reality, communities are facing more problems with violent crime, and colleges have to deal with more crime," said Bill Whitman, executive director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute near Philadelphia, an independent group that conducts research and seminars on campus crime.

University and college administrators, meanwhile, don't want crime statistics to reflect badly on the institutions. Some watchdog groups have questioned whether schools are fudging on the number and kinds of crime reported to the federal government because it is not in the colleges' best interests to let statistics scare off potential students and their parents.

Safe Campuses Now chapters are currently operating at the University of Georgia and University of Tennessee-Knoxville campuses.

A chapter opened at the University of Florida in Gainesville, but it since has closed. Nine college students have been murdered in the Gainesville area in the past three years, all off campus, while another student disappeared four years ago without a trace. Seven of the students attended the University of Florida, while two others attended Santa Fe Community College. Tiffany Sessions, a University of Florida finance major who disappeared in February 1989, has never been found.

In the latest killing, 26-year-

old Gina Langevin, a University of Florida graduate student in architecture, was stabbed to death Sept. 18 in her apartment. Her roommate was stabbed and badly injured. Richard Meissner, 27, of Orange Park, Fla., was charged with first-degree murder in the case.

The latest murder may not have shocked Gainesville students but it has renewed efforts to protect themselves. "Intellectually, I have nothing to worry about, but I don't want to be alone in my house for a while," Justin Crestani, a UF psychology junior and neighbor of Langevin's, told The Independent Florida Alligator. "I'm sure murders take place in every city, every day, but because it was right next door, it brought it home."

Other students who lived in Langevin's apartment complex said they planned to ask for extra security measures to be installed on their sliding glass doors to make sure no one could break in.

Carson Brownell, a sophomore at UF, told the Alligator he didn't feel any less safe because of the killing.

"I'm not worried about it," he said. "There are sickos everywhere."

Whitman said he didn't think the University of Florida should get a bad rap because what happened in Gainesville could happen anywhere.

"Gainesville shouldn't be singled out as atypical," he said. "There is a significant escalation of violent crime in our society, and colleges and universities are going to have to prepare themselves for an increase of crime on campuses."

news briefs

Archives Donated To Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. — The archives of the late Andrei Sakharov, the man the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize commended called the "conscious of mankind," will be donated to Brandeis University, officials said.

The archives, which will be housed both at Brandeis and in Moscow, were donated by Elena Bonner, his widow. The archives include his scientific research, human rights work and his personal papers.

"These archives are a living treasure from one of the greatest heroes of the 20th century, a man whose life lifted the spirit of the world and whose vision and determination literally changed the course of history," said Brandeis President Samuel Thier.

Sakharov, who was the Soviet Union's top nuclear scientist, was the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb. He waged a 30-year battle against the Soviet system and its human rights violations.

The Sakharov Archives contain documents that were carried out of the former Soviet Union between 1978 and 1984, including the original manuscript of his memoirs, his diaries, letters and personal and family documents.

Practice Zen For Your Tests

INDIANA, Pa. — Repeat this phrase several times: "Grades do not matter. Grades do not matter."

So what if midterms are coming up and you have two major papers due. Keep repeating, "Grades do not matter," reports J.J. Gibbs, a professor of criminology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Gibbs, author of "Dancing With Your Books: The Zen Way of Studying," suggests that students practice Zen and find "the zone" to learn how to score high grades.

Zen emphasizes the task at hand, Gibbs writes, and is centered in the present moment. Using this tool can remove "impediments" to study, and when students fully concentrate on their work, they will discover satisfaction with study.

He offers these tips to get in the Zen mode:

- Clear your mind through meditation and deep breathing.
- Let go of other tasks, times and places, and make a commitment to study for a set amount of time.
- Settle into studying and absorb the material.
- Dismiss thoughts that are straying from the task.
- Study as if it's the only reason you were put on this earth.

"To live fully you have to pay full attention to what you're doing," he said.

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news briefs

Columbia Hosts Indie Label Fest

CHICAGO — The first independent label festival was held at Columbia College in October.

Chicago, declared by Billboard magazine as the "cutting edge capital," was the site for a seminar for bands hoping to break into the music industry.

Seminars and workshops provided information on touring, the importance of a press picture, presentation to the public and self-management.

More than 150 unsigned bands learned tips on how to get their big break from the industry's most influential labels, producers, managers, agents, club owners, lawyers and music writers.

Students Arrested in Prostitution Ring

TUCSON, Ariz. — Three University of Arizona students were arrested for allegedly running a prostitution ring near the campus and employing college-age women, according to the Daily Wildcat.

According to police reports, a 19-year-old woman who was employed by Elite Escort Service agreed to have sex for money with an undercover police officer at a hotel near the Tucson International Airport.

Thomas Carl Watson, 21, a psychology sophomore, Sean Robert Delahanty, 22, a creative writing senior and a disc jockey at the campus radio station, and Milo John Kaciak, 19, a sophomore, were arrested at a house near the campus in late September. They were charged with pandering and receiving the earnings of a prostitute, officials said.

Generation X equals Generation Zero

by The Trends Institute
Special to the Flashlight

Editor's Note: Part of the mystery about Generation X is just defining what Generation X is, and what it wants. What is the reality of this generation, and what is myth? The following commentary by the Trends Research Institute addresses this issue.

RHINEBECK, N.Y. — Misinformation is causing many marketers and advertisers taking aim at Generation X to miss the target, according to findings in a continuing institute trends research study, "Generation X'ers: Who They are, Where They're Going: Hot Buttons and Cold Facts."

Generation X — the 47-million-person crowd of Americans between 18 and 29 years old — controls \$125 billion in disposable income. And while marketers of many stripes are spending millions trying to get their share of the billions, they often waste their money, led astray by popular myths. Among them:

Myth 1: X'ers are savvy and in-

formed and don't buy into advertising.

Myth 2: X'ers are free-spirited individuals marching to the beat of their own drum.

Myth 3: X'ers got shafted by boomers, who took all the good jobs.

Trends research shows otherwise:

- Insecure: Most of today's older teens and young adults are insecure, not savvy and smug, not informed, according to the study, which the institute began in 1992.

Their "knowledge of issues" is influenced primarily by selective exposure to television — notably MTV and prime-time fiction and docudramas.

And while X'ers may appear to be iconoclastic, they're impressionable and can be easily persuaded to buy products and services.

They will resist persuasion like anyone else. But key to reaching through to them is being consistent with their mood-attitude expectations and making it easier for them to fulfill the advertising's call to action.

- Conforming: This generation is not more individualistic than any other, with

only 8 percent showing any consistently strong desire to be separate and unique.

Its members' dress, hair-styling, listening, viewing, speaking, reading and non-verbal communication patterns are generally consistent within various generational subgroups, according to the study. Indeed, most crave social acceptance and display normative interests in conformity.

- Boomer Envy: Because most X'ers went through their formative years during the materialistic '80s, and became entranced with TV fantasy lifestyles, they became conditioned to expect immediate riches, the study found. Having to "pay your dues" was not part of their upbringing.

But now that they're entering the job market in difficult times, some 58 percent of these "Nation at Risk" school products are finding themselves not only educationally ill-equipped but also emotionally unprepared: Rather than recognizing that the world has changed, they consider themselves victims of the boomers, whom they accuse of taking all the higher-paying and glamour jobs.

Sarajevo student has no home to return to

by Arlin Crisco

GAINESVILLE, Fla. Unlike most college students, Milica Stojnic won't be going home for the holidays this year. Her home no longer exists.

Stojnic said the war in Bosnia has destroyed her hometown of Sarajevo and has made refugees of her family.

Speaking before an honors student forum recently at the University of Florida, Stojnic said the war has nearly de-

stroyed her generation of Slavs, separating them from their families and tearing apart their homeland.

"It has deprived our generation of our old way of life," she said.

While living in San Diego as a high school exchange student last year, Stojnic said she couldn't believe fighting had broken out in Sarajevo.

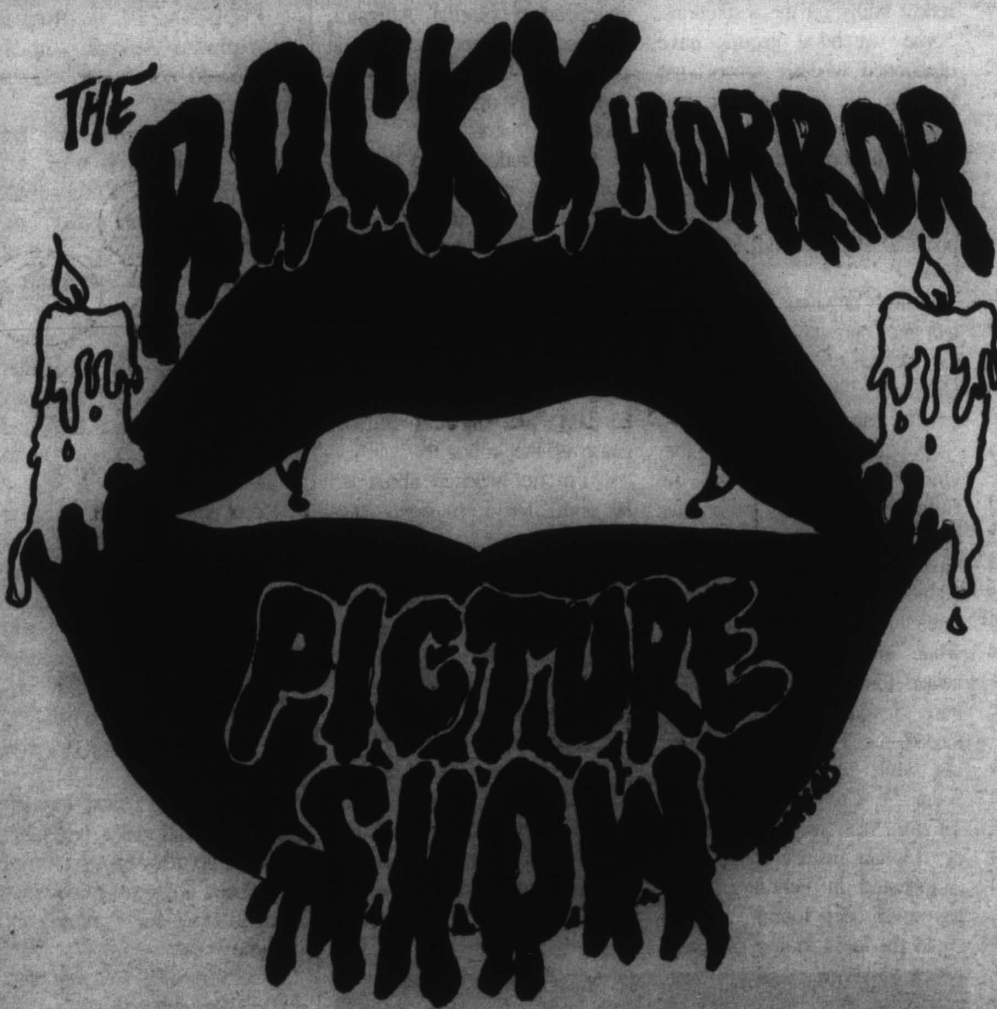
"It seemed like the war was happening somewhere else," she said. "When they told me, my eyes filled up with

tears. I thought I was going crazy."

Her mother reassured her their family was safe, even though soldiers fought just outside their house.

But troops destroyed the phone lines to Stojnic's neighborhood a week later, cutting off news from her family.

"It was the most horrifying experience of my life," Stojnic said. "I didn't know if that time I saw them at the airport on the day of my departure would be the last time I'd ever see them."



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Organizational News

Alpha Sigma Alpha Phi Beta Sigma

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma are uniting to bring you a slamming jam for Halloween. The Halloween party will take place in the Rec Center on Saturday the 30th and it will start at 12:30 a.m. The donation at the door will be \$1 with a costume and \$2 without. Portions of the funds collected will go toward favorable charity causes.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union exec board would like to thank all of its members for their participation in the Homecoming Queen running, and we would also like to congratulate Renee Pigeon on her well deserved victory as Homecoming Queen. We would like to remind members as well as would-be members that there is a meeting this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall 204.

PR Society

The PR Society proudly presents "Rocky Horror" Sunday, October 31 at the HUT beginning at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3, and will be available at the door. So come out and have boopy, crazy, fasha-fun.

Lambda Sigma

Fun was had by all at our annual reverse trick or treating on Thursday night. The variety of costumes made up for an exciting night. Thanks to all who participated in our bake sale last week. Look for another sale after Thanksgiving! Reminder to members: Meetings are Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in Maple.

Phi Mu Alpha

There will be a Halloween party this Saturday, October 30, at Zanzibar from 8-11 p.m. Prizes for best and worst costumes will be awarded, along with other categories. There will be a \$1 donation at the door. Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

WNTE

There will be a WNTE general staff meeting on Monday, November 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the lower Memorial commuter lounge. This meeting is mandatory for all staff and board members. Absence will result in suspension from on-air shifts if notice of legal excuse is not received. Any questions call Marc at 662-2616 or Joe at 4986. Anyone wishing to join the station is welcome to attend this meeting.

Social Work Club

Our next meeting will be held on November 4 in the Laurel A lobby. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Thanks to those members who helped "stuff the envelopes" for our fruit basket fundraiser.

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi are now selling Gertrude Hawk Christmas candy. If you are interested, please see a Phi Sigma Pi brother or call Veronica at 5270. A reminder to all brothers; Friday at 5 p.m. is brother dinner night at Pizza Hut.

Flashlight

Even though it's half-way through the semester, it's never too late to join the Flashlight staff! We need people to write stories, do layout, and do general office duties, like answering the phone, etc... If you're not a communications major, it's OK, come down anyway! We have a pretty cool staff that will help you out with writing and typing and stuff. So come to one of our meetings, held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall, and see what the Flashlight is all about!

**Where is your
announcement?**

**It could be
right here!**

**Get your stuff
into 217
Memorial Hall by
Tuesday
at noon.**

The staff of the Flashlight is announcing the return of our column, ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS, which is open to all organizations on campus. The column is not only an opportunity for your organization to be recognized on campus, but it is also a chance for our paper to be more thorough and informative.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS is open for any group on campus to print their awards, honors, announcements, community or campus activities, or rush schedules. We ask that you keep your announcement no longer than 100 words. Announcements are due on Tuesdays by noon, so we can print them for Friday's edition of the Flashlight.

Note: The Flashlight reserves the right to edit Organizational News copy.

Announcements

Internship opportunity

The Pennsylvania historical Commission, the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities, and the State System of Higher Education are sponsoring paid internships for the summer of 1994 in the following fields: history, architectural history, archaeology, and education.

Applicants must be undergraduate or graduate students who are continuing their enrollment after the internship. Internships begin as early as May 1 and last from 10-15 weeks, 37.5 hours per week. Students who have already completed a paid internship with the commission are not eligible.

The application deadline is December 15, 1993. Contact Dr. Sexauer at 4564 (110 Retan) for more information and applications.

Commencement

The Fall 1993

commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, December 18 at 1 p.m. in Straughn Hall. Academic attire orders for Masters candidates and Faculty must be received in the campus bookstore no later than November 1. Potential graduates should verify their graduation eligibility, and honors status if appropriate, with the student records office (Room 112 South Hall) as soon as possible.

Laurel Hallwide Program

"My Biggest Pet Peeve about Men/Women is..." Come prepared to say what is on your mind about the opposite sex! Tuesday, November 2 at 7 p.m. in Laurel lounge. Everyone is invited! See you there!

Food Service Committee

Meetings are Thursdays at 4 p.m. in South Side Court. All students are welcome to attend. If you have a complaint, comment, or concern, don't just sit there! Do something about it!

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Please recycle, because the future of our planet depends on it. If you see someone not recycling, tell them to start! It only takes a few minutes of your time, and there are containers placed about campus for your convenience.

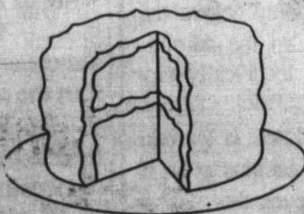
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Alcohol use on campus: Who's kidding who?

College students drink. It is a simple fact. Whether they are 21 or not, most college students are going to drink here at Mansfield. Of course, the university would like to think that no one drinks on campus, and that the only students who drink are over 21. But we need to be realistic.

Carmen Bianco's accusations against the Student Voices section of the Flashlight in the October 22 edition are, as we stated then, wrong. Our Student Voices reporter did not go out and purposely find people who were going to drink during Homecoming weekend. Student Voices is a random survey. Maybe the outcome of the survey on October 22 should tell us something.

We, at the Flashlight, understand that Carmen Bianco has a job to do. But do you think that telling college students to abstain from drinking is going to work?

In our previous issue, in a College Press Service story entitled "Dangers of Drinking Games" (page 3) the researchers "concluded, however, that messages that stress abstinence from drinking have proved to not be effective among college students." Even if they are told about the physical and psychological dangers of drinking, most people are still going to do it. And as for Homecoming, sadly enough, most of the students on this campus use the weekend as an occasion to drink for 72 hours straight.

But where does problem drinking start?

Since we were in elementary school, we have been told that alcohol is "poison" and that we shouldn't touch it. Yet, we went home from school and saw our parents drinking after dinner or on social occasions. A young child could receive mixed messages in this situation. Unless parents taught their children about alcohol at home, or offered them alcohol in a controlled situation, most would come to college not knowing the effects of alcohol.

In our society, drinking underage is considered taboo, therefore underage drinkers have to sneak alcohol, lie to people when they want to drink, and hide the alcohol that they have. The actions of lying, sneaking, and hiding are not what parents want their children to be brought up doing.

Another problem is that some college students are never allowed to touch alcohol until they come to college. Of course, the first time they are away from their parents' grasp, they are going to go crazy and drink when given the opportunity. And somehow, the opportunity will always be there.

Wouldn't a logical solution to these problems be to teach students to drink responsibly, if they are going to take the risk and drink underage? Instead of offering programs on how to abstain from drinking, maybe universities should offer programs on how to drink responsibly and how to help others drink responsibly. Maybe more students would become interested in programs like this, and more responsible drinking would occur campus-wide.

It is apparent that some changes need to be made, because even though the administration is cracking down on underage drinking and having programs on abstaining from alcohol, students are still doing it.

Cracking down on underage drinking only causes the students to resent the administration more. Can the administration afford to be hated by the people that technically pay their salaries?

One other situation we would like to address is the rule on campus that states that you can't drink on campus even if you are 21 years old. The administration believes that if this group of people were allowed to drink on campus, they would contribute to underage drinking by buying alcohol for minors.

Where do you think the alcohol comes from now?



Accomplishments of Rayna Green prove commitment

To the editor:

At a forum on Wednesday, Oct. 6, the career of Rayna Green, political activist, director of Indian Programs, and recent speaker on campus, came under discussion. The resulting impression may have left those attending asking, to paraphrase one of the panelists: "What has Rayna Green, to say for herself?" The following information about Dr. Green was reported in "Indian Writers: Real or Imagined," *Indian Country*, Sept. 15, 1993:

-wrote "The Tribe Called Wannabee: Playing Indian in Europe and America," a highly reputed paper on this

topic.

-published a large body of material on "Cherokee language, culture, history, and ceremonies" and has won high praise for doing so from Wilma Mankiller, "principal chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma."

-Lived in both mainstream America and Indian communities while growing up, spending much time in "the seat of government for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma."

-at the Smithsonian, helped prepare an extensive directory of Native American writers.

As Chief Mankiller

acknowledges, Dr. Green cannot show enrollment in the Cherokee Nation. This fact did not prevent the Chief from "vouch(ing) in writing for Ms. Green's time-tested commitment" to Cherokee history and identity.

As Dr. Funmaker showed at the Forum, the issue of Native American identity and sovereignty deserve respectful attention. And so do the accomplishments of Rayna Green.

Sincerely,

Jay Gertzman
Director, University Lecture Series

Homecoming parade was a drunken mess

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to all those who participated in the Mansfield Homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 9.

This is my fourth year at M.U., my fourth year of seeing this parade and the behavior that represents us, "the students of M.U."

As I was waiting for my float to arrive on that Saturday morning, I strolled through the line-up of floats. The more I walked the more appalled I became. I was suddenly embarrassed to be an M.U. student. Never before was I ashamed to be a student but what I saw as representing college students disgusted me.

What did I see? Perhaps you noticed these also:

-Drunken homecoming queen candidates struggling to straighten their beautiful dresses.

-A drunken fraternity

float which in no way had any meaning to the "Movie Mania" theme but bellowed and belched loudly of their great manhood, meanwhile acting like little boys and causing the whole area to reek of alcohol.

-And further down the line-up, drunken fraternity brothers hit on the young girls in the high school bands as they exited their bus.

This last incident truly infuriated me because these were 14 and 15 years old girls, the age group which I am currently student teaching. As a student teacher I was offended by the immature behavior of the fraternity brothers but proud that the band members were able to brush off the unwanted attention and push the individuals aside.

There is a time and a place for drinking, a time and a place for partying. A PARADE

IN THE MORNING IS NOT THE TIME OR THE PLACE. A parade is for children, parents, friends and family. IT IS A PUBLIC CEREMONY and should be approached with some dignity.

All of you who were riding through the Mansfield Homecoming parade drunk or even mildly intoxicated, ask yourself where you're headed in life. You are here at Mansfield University to become something. What kind of an image did you present that day?

Four years of college goes by like lightning and then it's time to find a job. If your potential employer was in the crowd watching the Mansfield parade, WOULD HE BE IMPRESSED BY YOUR BEHAVIOR?!!?

Embarrassing but true
I'm from M.U.,

Stephanie Stoltzfus

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.



DAVE BARRY
Commentary

Health-care reform, NAFTA, "Reinventing Government"—these are issues that deeply concern you, as an informed American, in the sense that if you read one more word about them, you are going to puke. Nevertheless we intend to address them today, because we are a professional news commentator, and we feel that it is our responsibility, from time to time, to refer to ourselves in the plural.

HEALTH CARE REFORM

This is an important issue, because many Americans are not receiving adequate health care. We certainly are not. We haven't been to our doctor's office in several years. Don't get us wrong: We love our doctor, whose name is Curt. He sits right behind us at Miami Heat basketball games, and we're deeply impressed by the wisdom of his observations, such as: "He's a BUM!" And: "This guy is a BUM!"

But the last time we went to Curt's office, he sud-

denly, without warning, put on a rubber glove and did something to us that we cannot discuss in the newspaper except to say that it gave us a deeper understanding of what it must feel like to be a Thanksgiving turkey. And THEN he made us take a "stress test" wherein we had to run on a treadmill with wires attached to our skin and radioactive chemicals flowing through our body. So now we're afraid to go to Curt's office, because we don't know WHAT he might do to us next. We're afraid he might have purchased a soldering iron.

Thus our only option, if we developed a serious medical problem, would be to do what millions of other Americans must do: Go to a Miami Heat basketball game. Our plan would be to get Curt's attention by dropping subtle hints. ("Hi, Curt! By the way, we have a large lesion!") Then, during timeouts, Curt could diagnose our condition by asking medical questions. ("Could you try not to bleed on my nachos?" And: "How come you're referring to yourself in the plural?")

But this is not a long term solution. For one thing, it doesn't work during baseball season. What we need is health-care reform that would require

doctors to return to the old type of physical examination wherein they don't actually touch you, but instead just ask a bunch of questions, to which the correct answer is always "no." ("Have you ever had the plague? Navel discharges? Eyeball worms? Any trampoline-transmitted diseases?") Also, just to make sure, doctors should be required to wear a full-body restraining device like the one Dr. Hannibal Lecter wore in "Silence of the Lambs" to keep him from turning the other characters into Corpse McNuggets. This would make all Americans feel more comfortable about medical care, and free them to think about the important issue of NAFTA.

"NAFTA" is an acronym standing for "North Atlantic Treaty Organization." This agreement, hammered out by the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Belgium, would enable the nations to trade freely with one another. For example, the United States could trade North Dakota, Kansas, and a state to be named later to Canada in exchange for Toronto and Montreal; many economists believe this would create jobs in the moving industry and guarantee that Canada would never again win the

World Series.

Leading the support for NAFTA is President Clinton, who favors it because it is humongously boring government thing that only he understands. Leading the opposition is "H." Ross Perot, the feisty, popular, plain-spoken maverick billionaire space alien, who believes that the real purpose of NAFTA is—and he can prove this with charts—to disrupt his daughter's wedding.

Which side will prevail? That is a question that remains to be answered, unless it already WAS answered, and we missed it. We frankly haven't been paying much attention to NAFTA, because we're so excited about

REINVENTING GOVERNMENT

This is a brainstorm from Vice President Al "Mojo" Gore, who, while carrying out his vice-presidential duties as stated in the Constitution ("The vice president shall wear a nice suit") noticed that the federal government, in performing its many functions, demonstrates the collective brainpower of a sponge. (Gore failed to notice this during his 15 years in the House and Senate; he was busy passing laws giving the govern-

ment new functions to perform.)

As an example of bureaucratic inefficiency, Gore noted that the government agencies go through an absurdly complex procedure simply to purchase ashtrays.

"It's ridiculous," he pointed out. "The agencies should just steal them from motels, like everybody else."

So the administration has a bold reform program under which the government would take such radical steps as—get ready—REQUIRING FEDERAL AGENCIES TO ANSWER THEIR TELEPHONES. Of course this would require intensive employee re-training programs ("OK, you hear that sound? We call that 'ringing'"). Also, there would be some health risk to the thousands of elderly people who dialed the Social Security Administration as far back as 1975 and have been hanging on the line ever since; many of these people would suffer heart attacks if they were to suddenly hear an actual human voice. Fortunately, for them, we will soon have health-care reform, so they can all be treated, regardless of income level, at the basketball game of their choice.



MIKE ROYKO
Commentary

To her amazement, Marian Coleman is suddenly famous. And how she got that way is an example of how goofy the news business can sometimes be.

Ms. Coleman has spent 25 years as a teacher, principal and administrator in Iowa City, Iowa.

She is currently the head of the Equity-Affirmative Action Advisory Committee for the Iowa City Community School District.

And until a few days ago, she was about as well-known as most educators in Iowa City, Iowa.

Then her local paper did a story about a letter that had been sent by her committee to parents about the Halloween costumes their children would be wearing next week.

The letter said the committee hoped the parents would be "sensitive to all ethnic and racial group members and other special group members such as the elderly and the disabled when choosing costumes."

And it gave this list of costumes that could offend ethnic or other groups: "Gypsy,

American Indian princess, African, witch, old man, differently abled person, East Indian, slave, hobo, devil, old woman."

It suggested more inoffensive costumes, such as friendly monsters, animals, pumpkins, carrots, flowers, and people from history or other eras, such as the roaring '20s.

The local paper's story was spotted by the Associated Press, which sent it to its thousands of newspaper and broadcasting clients.

On Sunday morning, it was mentioned by Sam Donaldson and David Brinkley.

By Monday afternoon, Ms. Coleman had been called by various Iowa TV and radio stations, the "Today" show, the "Rush Limbaugh" show and other news shops in Washington, New York, and even Canada.

And the letter was surely being jabbered about by countless radio talk show hosts and their listeners.

It was a natural because it triggered a modern buzzword: political correctness.

"I don't know how things got this way," said Ms. Coleman. "This is the way it has been for seven years. We've sent this letter for seven years. But now this year, all of a sudden, we're 'politically correct.'"

"It's not a policy. It's not a mandate. The committee is a community group and it just

wanted to make a suggestion about costumes for the 35- to 45-minute period at the end of the day when Halloween is celebrated. This was a suggestion for during school, not what they do after school, although hopefully the sensitivity will overflow into the time after school.

"We're just saying: 'Be sensitive to everyone.'"

"I'm really surprised at the publicity. But I knew I was in for it on Sunday when I was washing dishes and someone called and told me to turn on the TV, that Brinkley and Donaldson were talking about the letter. Donaldson used a nice ally. He said maybe Whoopi Goldberg could have used the advice."

But why can't a kid dress as a hobo? That has always been a popular get up, with kids blackening one or two of their front teeth as a special effect.

"Because we're not talking about hobos anymore. Walk down the streets. We're talking about homeless people. These so-called hobos are homeless men and women. We have homeless children in this school."

"Or the elderly. We have elderly people who volunteer at our school. Do we want to make fun of them and insult them? They're our partners."

"As for gypsies, there's just the connotation at-

tached to it. We have a very transient and diverse population."

There's something in what Ms. Coleman says. It's not a good idea for kids to be wearing blackface or pretending to be handicapped. And maybe not even Indians, since they could grow up to be Braves fans, sitting in the stand making mooing sounds.

But because of contemporary clothing fashions, it might be difficult telling the difference between a hobo and some patron of a trendy rock restaurant who has spent \$600 on that day's "grunge" wardrobe.

When I glance at the fashion pages or take note of some of the females on Chicago's Michigan Avenue, I don't see much to choose from between outfits worn by someone who is considered chic, and

Madame Sophie, the gypsy fortuneteller on Milwaukee Avenue. If anything, Madame Sophie appears a bit more conventional.

And why should we be sensitive to the feelings of witches?

Ms. Coleman said: "Many of the younger children are frightened by witches."

Maybe. But I thought that part of the fun of Halloween was to scare and be scared. That's why I use a thin rope and pulley to drop a skeleton on the trick or treaters when they show up on my front porch. Then I go out and scoop up the candy and coins they drop as they flee in terror.

I figure I'm helping them prepare for the future. If they are going to grow up in this society, they might as well learn to be scared early.

Scary thoughts come out of Iowa

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Black Angels

Despite all the amputations the Velvet

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Last week I compared Big Star to another band that had massive influence but was not successful during its original career. This band is perhaps the finest example of this phenomena. They are The Velvet Underground, a band shrouded in a legacy that is nearly thirty years long.

Part of what makes a great band legacy is the way they come together. The V.U. has a history not unlike the thing that rock myth is made of. Lou Reed began, unknowingly, to put the pieces together in the early 1960's when he attended Syracuse University. It was there, under the influence of the doomed poet Delmore Schwartz, that he began writing short fiction, poetry, and music. Reed had grown up with a great appreciation for early rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues, and jazz. He began to play in bar bands performing mostly covers because the songs he wrote weren't accessible.

Reed graduated from Syracuse with an English degree and went back home to Long Island, where he lived with his parents. Reed got a job with Pickwick records, a trendy company that would take a songwriter and tell him to write ten Detroit songs, ten California songs, etc. If the song got any recognition Pickwick would create a band for it.

One song that Reed wrote received airplay on a top New York radio show accidentally. For "The Ostrich," Pickwick formed a band that included Reed, called the Primitives. This studio-built band included John Cale. Cale was a classically trained musician with a taste for the avant-garde. He was from Wales and had studied under John Cage and LaMonte Young. "The Ostrich" was soon forgotten, so Cale and Reed decided to work together. Cale was impressed with the songs that Reed had written in college like "Heroin."

Reed ran into Sterling Morrison, a friend from Syracuse that played guitar, and asked him to join the group. Cale and Reed moved into together and drafted drummer Andrew MacLise, who Cale knew from his time with LaMonte Young. By July of 1965

the un-named band (Warlocks and Falling Spikes were among the early picks) recorded their first demo of four songs.

Shortly thereafter they came across a paper back on sexual corruption entitled *The Velvet Underground*. They were fascinated by the title and named the band after it.

Their first gig was at Summit High School in New Jersey, but due of the time limitation put on the group MacLise withdrew. Reed and Morrison remembered that Morrison's roommate at Syracuse had a sister that played drums. Her name was Maureen Tucker. "Moe", as she was called, was a heavy-handed drummer that set a precedent for women's place in rock 'n' roll.

With the lineup complete—Reed (vocals, guitar), Cale (viola, bass, keyboard), Morrison (guitar), and Tucker (percussion)—the Velvets began playing clubs in New York City. During one particular performance at Café Bizarre, Gerard Melanga and Edie Sedgwick got up and began dancing wildly in front of the group. They were accompanied by pop art superstar Andy Warhol—who subsequently became their manager. Soon the Velvets were part of a multi-media presentation called Andy Warhol's *Up-Tight*. At Jonas Mekas' *Cine-mathèque* or the *Dom*, the Velvet Under-

ground would play their collection of songs while Gerard and Edie danced with whips, lights exploded, and Warhol's films were shown on top of them.

Warhol believed that because of the Velvet's dark image, they needed a focal point of beauty. He introduced the band to the German chanteuse and model, Nico. Reed began writing songs for her to sing, and she became a vocalist for the V.U. Warhol wanted to expand the Velvets' concept first by adding Nico and then to take the group on tour.

The multi-media show changed its name to *The Exploding Plastic Inevitable* and went across the country touring. The EPI was, according to those that wit-

nessed it, a complete shock to the senses, unlike anything before it. It was 1966, feedback had only been used, on record, by the Beatles at the beginning of "I Feel Fine." The Velvets took the concept of guitar feedback and brought it to fruition. They played as loud as their amps would let them, Warhol's lights and movies overlapped upon one another, dancing became more expressionistic and their audience took large quantities of mind-bending substances.

After the EPI played San Francisco, they swore they would never return. There was a stark contrast between the beads, marijuana, and free love that was typified by the Haight Ashbury Hippies and the nihilistic,

angst-ridden, heroin endorsing Velvets. They truly were the underground, standing completely apart from any sort of 1960's stereotype.

In March of '67, two months before the release of *Sgt. Pepper*, *The Velvet Underground and Nico* was released by MGM. There can be no comparisons made between this album and anything that was popular at the time. It's songs were bold and acerbic, yet at times, lush and beautiful. Beginning with the melodious pop of "Sunday Morning," and ending with the chaotic, self-destructive explosion called "European Son," it was an album of didactic contrasts between deconstructionist rock and subtle beauty.

Even the musically accessible tunes were not radio friendly, though, due to the lyrical content. The subject matter was varied: sado-masochistic sex ("Venus in Furs"), scoring drugs ("I'm Waiting For The Man" and "Run, Run, Run"), heroin use ("Heroin"), sexual promiscuity ("Femme Fatale"), paranoia from too much speed and too little sleep ("Sunday Morning"), and militant feminism ("There She Goes Again").

It has been said that the album originally only sold a few hundred copies, but everyone that bought it started a band the next day. It was one of the most unusual albums of all time. The album was "produced" by Andy Warhol, featuring the infamous banana cover. Also, it would be the only album featuring Nico, whose vocals on the album created three of the strongest songs—"I'll Be Your Mirror," "Femme Fatale," and Warhol's favorite song "All Tomorrow's Parties." Nico went on to a solo career, her first album "Chelsea Girl" is nearly a Velvet Underground album, Reed and Cale wrote over half the songs and play on most of them.

When Nico left, the band pretty much moved away from Andy Warhol. The only contribution Warhol had on the second album was the black on black tattoo cover art. Tensions between the band members began to arise - Nico was no longer a focal point, Cale and Reed's egos clashed, and excessive drug use contributed to the tumult. Either



ART BY MITCHELL L. HILLMAN
The V.U. Clockwise from top left: Lou Reed, John Cale, Sterling Morrison, and Moe Tucker.

A ten year diary with the Velvet Underground

Why they are my favorite band of all time

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

The Velvet Underground is my favorite band of all time. This hasn't always been true, but a recent revelation. The first time I heard the Velvets I was about 11 years old. I heard Lou Reed's "Walk On the Wild Side" on Baltimore's classic rock station WGRX, and lost my mind. Somehow, I managed to tape it off the radio, in its entirety. I began going to record stores eagerly searching for a Lou Reed album with this song. I had no idea who Lou Reed was or what he had done, but I was dying to find out.

Eventually I picked up a compilation called *Lou Reed: Rock and Roll Diary 1967-1980*. On the tape, low and behold, was the song I had been searching for—it was the last song on the first side. I remember taking it home, popping it in my cassette player, and fast forwarding to the time. After getting my fix and listening to "Wild Side" about 235 times I decided to play the whole tape beginning to end. With the exception of the last song, the entire first side of *Rock and Roll Diary* is by Lou's primordial band the Velvet Underground. I entered a doorway in the musical world that I would return to many times in the following decade.

At the young age of 10, I liked the

primitive, noisy, aggressive Velvet Underground side as opposed to Reed's slickly produced melodic solo side. I loved the songs that were defiant and tough, "Waiting For The Man," "White Light/White Heat," and the classic "Heroin." At that point I never realized the decadence that the songs were referring to. What I did know was that I liked the sound—odd listening at a young age.

A few years later I began discovering the virtues of punk, hardcore, and college alternative music. As I barreled full steam ahead in this vein of my musical education, the V.U. albums were released on CD. The re-issues consisted of the first three albums and two discs of out-takes and unreleased tracks. I bought the first three albums that were deemed essential by every rock critic. Listening to *The Velvet Underground & Nico*, *White Light/White Heat*, and *The Velvet Underground* was like a sudden revelation. I didn't fully understand them, I did know they had importance in the history of music, and I knew I loved them.

Time passed and now it was my senior year of high school. A few of my friends got turned on to the Velvets and other important bands that laid the ground work for the punk and post-punk world. I recall flying back from New York City on a school bus with my friend Cale. It was about 4:00 a.m.

and he popped in the third eponymous album, we talked all the way home about the Velvets. It was the same year the original members reformed to play "Heroin" at the Cartier Foundation Retrospective of Andy Warhol.

Not too much later I was sitting in a dimly lit dorm room at Mansfield University. I was looking through the tapes that I had packed hastily and discovered the cassette that had started it all for me. It had been years since I had listened to it. My girlfriend had never heard the Velvet Underground so I put the tape in the deck to see if she liked it. When "Heroin" came on I freaked, I had forgotten it was a live version, different from that on the first album. It was fantastic. I went crazy, and I think my girlfriend got a little scared.

Last year, a freshman friend of mine mentioned the Velvet Underground in a conversation and I was ecstatic. We would sit in her room listening to the Velvets or Reed solo and talk very earnestly about the truth in the words and music. This re-sparked my long term fascination. What few discs I didn't own by V.U. were purchased with some immediacy. I also began to have a better appreciation for Reed's solo work.

Last winter, rumors began to spread about a V.U. reunion. There has been talk like this since they broke up, so by many it was taken with a grain of salt. Last May it was announced that the original lineup would be re-united. I was in seventh heaven, especially when mid-summer it was announced

that their would be a live album and a box set of rarities, live tracks, and re-mixed songs from bootlegs.

My friend Jack runs a very hip independent record store in my area called "It's Only Rock And Roll." He called me up one morning to tell me that he had just gotten a 3-disc V.U. box set from Australia. I was low on cash so I grabbed my entire Cure collection, some R.E.M., and any other disc I hadn't listened to in the last year and drove to the store. Jack said I was there in fifteen minutes, I traded the lot of discs for the box and sat in the store all afternoon listening to it.

It was at that moment that I realized the Velvet Underground was my favorite band of all time. They were a band that continually went against all convention, did what they wanted to, and did it the way they wanted to. They weren't successful in their original years, but with the legacy and influence they have had who cares. They were punk before anyone knew what punk was.

This fall this fury has now followed. I picked up a live bootleg on disc of material the V.U. have been playing during rehearsals and live dates in Amsterdam. And now, this week *The Velvet Underground Live* (MCA/CGR) has hit the stores. If the rumors are true, we would come out to see the Velvets and the V.U. toured America I would go to my grave happily. What will happen in the Velvet Underground now? The legacy continues...

& Death Songs

Underground is still a great sensation

way, the tension bled through to the music on the second album.

If the first album was inaccessible, *White Light/White Heat* was absolutely unlistenable to most. It is perhaps the most intense album the Velvets ever recorded, consisting of only six songs. The material is as morally corrupt as the cover is black. It was recorded during the "Summer of Love" in New York City, but it sounds like a direct recording from hell. If people thought Sgt. Pepper and the Velvets first record contrasted, the difference between *White Light* and *Magical Mystery Tour* was absolutely polar.

Released in January 1968, the content of their sophomore effort guaranteed no radio airplay. The title track was a gleeful celebration of amphetamine usage. "The Gift," a short story spoken by John Cale, over an intense music background—the story is about a man who mails himself to his estranged girlfriend and is killed when a blade goes straight through his head as she tries to open the package. "Lady Godiva's Operation" concerns a sex change operation gone wrong; "Here She Comes Now" consists of only four lyrical lines that ponders if a girl is going to come, and that's just the first side!

The second side has only two songs. The first, "I Heard Her Call My Name," is an necrophiliac ode to a deceased girlfriend—featuring one of the best guitar solos in the history of rock. The second song, "Sister Ray," is a seventeen minute tale about sailors and transvestites participating in a drug-fueled orgy where someone is murdered. It is one of the most intense musical orgasms imaginable.

The tensions that had been mounting during the production of the album began growing while the band toured the U.S. During this time they began recording songs for what is referred to as the "Lost Velvet Underground Album." Warhol was gone, Nico was gone and by September of 1968, John Cale left the band due to the tension and supposedly Reed's insistence. Boston bass player Doug Yule joined the Velvets but no one could replace Cale.

In March of 1969, *The Velvet Underground* was released. After the previous two albums, this one was comparatively docile. Suddenly the Reed and Co. had a new sound—a sound that was almost gentle, sensitive, and meaningful. It plays like a concept album about love. Most of the songs are

tender realizations and affirmations of love. The only challenging song is "The Murder Mystery," with two stereo tracks of senseless chatter over low-level caustic music. Highlights include "What Goes On," "Pale Blue Eyes," "Beginning to See the Light," and Moe Tucker's vocal debut "Afterhours." A good, consistent album, but it sounds like a different band. This would be the Velvet's last studio album on MGM.

The Velvets launched another U.S. tour which was more successful than their previous attempts. The new material was more accessible and much of their early eccentricities were gone. During most of 1969, the band toured and began recording another album. It was at this point that MGM dropped the Velvets. These recordings along with the earlier "lost tracks" would lay in MGM/Polygram's vaults for over 15 years.

During their lengthy tour, the live sound of the V.U. was finally recorded professionally. These recordings led to 1969 *The Velvet Underground Live* released in 1974, it is considered by many critics to be one of the best live albums around. Most of the material is drawn from dates in Texas and California. This is the band at the height of their power. This document contains a few songs that aren't available elsewhere, and live versions of songs that weren't released until a few years ago. It also has material from their final studio album. The versions of "Heroin," "What Goes On," and "New Age" are amazing.

After the tour was done they returned to New York, their home where they hadn't played since '67. In the summer of 1970, they began working on a fourth album, with a new deal from Atlantic records. While

they were doing this they played every night at Max's Kansas City.

Once again band relations were breaking down. Reed and Yule were at odds and Maureen was pregnant. Maureen left after completing the drum tracks for the album.

Doug Yule brought in his brother Billy to play drums at Max's. Yule wanted a bigger role in the band and Reed was sick of it. On August 23, 1970 after a night at Max's, Reed walked away from the Velvets and moved back home with his parents. The fourth album was completed without him - Yule worked on the album and edited it for Atlantic.

Loaded was the Velvet Underground's pop record. It

was slickly produced and was more successful than the previous three. It is also, probably, their worst album. It has its highlights "Sweet Jane," "Rock 'n' Roll," and "New Age" are all influential rock classics. There are other strong tracks but the album features a band that sounds desperate and frail.

Two years after that final Max's date, a recording of it was released by Atlantic. *Live at Max's Kansas City* was recorded by Brigid Polk, a friend of the band, as a bootleg. It was sold to Atlantic to meet a contractual obligation. This album is an intimate look at the band but one can hear the finality in the set. The bootleg quality is somewhat amusing, especially when poet Jim Carroll is trying to score some Tulinol's.

In the wake of the break-up Reed pursued a successful solo career, Cale became a solo artist and producer (producing albums for Nico, the Stooges, and many more), Morrison became a professor in Texas, Tucker became a housewife and in the 1980's a solo artist, and Yule slipped into ob-

scure. Despite the fray, the Velvets became more popular once they had disbanded, beginning with David Bowie mentioning their influence in many early interviews.

In 1986 the Velvet Underground legend was revived, when Polygram re-released the albums on compact disc. Along with the reissues came two new albums of songs that were never released. The first of these, *V.U.*, was a ten-song compilation that closed in on excellence. It was strong enough and consistent enough to be passed off as an actual album. Songs like "Foggy Notion," "She's My Best Friend," "Lisa Says," and "I Can't Stand It" are as timeless as the early Velvets songs.

The second compilation was *Another View*, a collection slightly inferior to *V.U.* An instrumental, "Guess I'm Falling In Love," an early "Rock 'n' Roll," two versions of "Hey, Mr. Rain," and "Coney Island Steeplechase," are some of the best moments.

In 1987, Andy Warhol died due to complications after a gall bladder operation and in 1988 Nico died of a brain hemorrhage. The following year Lou Reed and John Cale buried the hatchet to dedicate the album *Songs For Drella* to Warhol's memory. Drella was a strong album that recalled the minimalistic intensity of the Velvets. On June 15, 1990, after twenty years, the Velvet Underground reformed for a day at the Cartier Foundation Retrospective of Andy Warhol to play one song, "Heroin."

Finally, last December, the four original Velvets began practicing to see if they even enjoyed playing together. Apparently they did, because they toured Europe this past summer. This past Tuesday *The Velvet Underground Live MCMXCIII* was released in record stores. The two disc set is over two hours long and features one new song "Coyote." It was recorded at the Olympia Theater in Paris on June 15-17, 1993. Despite a couple low points, the overall delivery is nothing short of amazing. Highlights for myself include a sixteen minute version of "Hey Mr. Rain," "Guess I'm Falling In Love" with lyrics, and "The Gift."

Does the Velvet Underground legend come to a close now? Or will they tour America? No one is talking, but some say there may be a new studio album or a comprehensive box set. You never can tell and I guess that's part of the Velvet Underground's continuing mystique. And it was alright...



Nico, Morrison, Tucker, Reed, and Cale 1966

The Velvets' noise mesmerizes a new fan

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

When Mitch told me this summer I would be totally into the Velvet Underground by the end of the semester, I seriously hoped I would; but, because our music tastes are so different, I had to doubt it. But we both agree, more or less, on who the legends are. The Doors, the Beatles, Hendrix and Air Supply.

I have heard of the Velvet Underground's "Heroin" through the Doc's movie soundtrack and I have also heard of Lou Reed from "Walk on the Wild Side" on the radio. But that was the extent of my knowledge of the Velvet Underground, limited at best.

The more I listened to the Velvet Underground this summer, the more I started to like them. They have a sound that is very unique and is clearly into a category. They are not Punk Rock. They are not Punk. They are not Alternative (whatever that is). They are not Folk singers either. Now that we know what they aren't, I'll try to take a look at what they are.

One of the sounds that emanate from an old-school music box, yet rowdy as

children scrambling during a lunchtime kick-ball game - that's the mix the Velvet Underground would seem to strive to perfect.

On one hand, you have the beautiful melodies of "I'll Be Your Mirror" and "Sunday Morning". On the other hand, you have the feedback enveloped solos of "Sister Ray" and "Venus in Furs".

But, just who are the Velvet Underground? I'm not trying to write a history, just my first impressions of the group.

Nico, the leggy German beauty (as I'm sure Mitch has explained) was only with the Velvet Underground for a short while, but she sings some of the best songs on the album. *The Velvet Underground and Nico*, are perhaps close to the top of my list of favorite VU songs. "All Tomorrow's Parties", "Femme Fatale" and "I'll Be Your Mirror" simply put, blow my mind. Nico's smooth, ethereal, haunting voice adds depth to the VU's already unique, evocative sound.

The singer/guitarist is Lou Reed. His voice is strong and almost every word he sings is as distinct as it is timeless. It would seem that Lou Reed has a dark side that comes out when he gets together with the Velvet Underground and sings songs such as "Heroin" or "Venus in Furs". He writes the

majority of the lyrics for the Velvet Underground. His lyrics run the gamut from inspirational to angst ridden.

She's old enough to be your grandmother, and may even look like her (maybe even your grandfather). But grandma never played the drums like Moe Tucker. Maureen Tucker is a forceful, high-handed drummer who plays with much passion and intensity. Whether or not it's true that she often plays a garbage can with a rubber mallet, remains to be seen; but whatever she plays, I dig it. She can be grouped with any number of great drummers such as Neil Peart and John Bonham. She also sings a couple tunes throughout the Velvet's history and, from what I understand, made a few solo albums. At first glance, you would think she would have a very low, monotone voice. But that is the farthest thing from the truth. She has a high, raspy voice that would give Marilyn Monroe a run for her money.

I can't picture the whirly drummer Maureen Tucker and the sultry German songstress, Nico, getting along very well with each other. I can only speculate that Moe thought of Nico as a "little bitch."

Sterling Morrison and John Cale

top off the band. I really don't know too much about these two individuals, but I do know when the band gets together and jams, they rock the house. Cale, who plays keyboard, bass and electric viola seems to play them with passion. The keyboards in "All Tomorrow's Parties" and the electric viola in "Heroin" are truly spectacular. Morrison, who plays guitar and bass is truly a talented musician which can be seen in songs such as "White Light/White Heat" and "Sweet Jane".

If you're a feedback fan, you hit the jackpot with the Velvet Underground. I never really liked feedback in the music I listened to. I still don't. But the Velvet's feedback is mesmerizing. You can even go as far as to say it's hypnotizing. I found myself many times going berserk listening to songs such as "Sister Ray" and "Heroin".

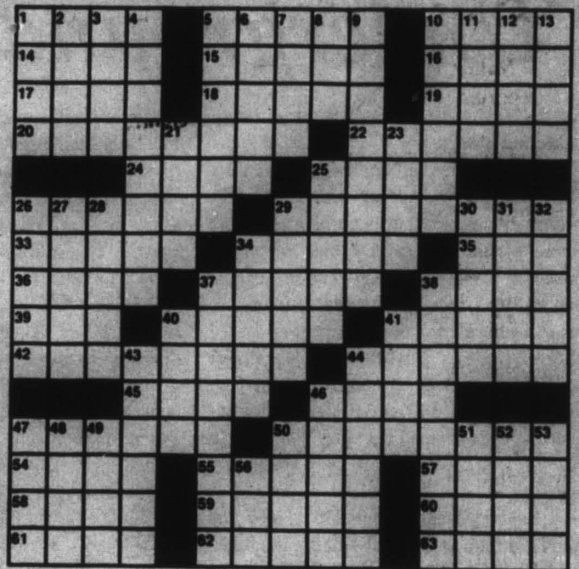
In closing, I'd just like to say I'm no longer a Velvet Underground skeptic, as I first thought I would be. I'm not quite a disciple like Mitch is, but I think I can now at least call myself an admirer. And even - if I may be so bold - a fan. A fan that knows the Velvet Underground is a great band to get wasted to. Try it sometime.

Comics & Fun

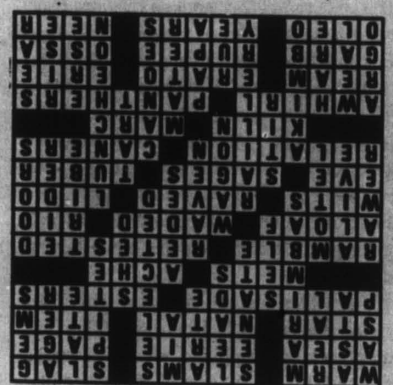


THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Tepid
 - 5 Hits hard
 - 10 Smelting residue
 - 14 Bewildered
 - 15 Ghostly
 - 16 Senate employee
 - 17 Heavenly object
 - 18 Pertaining to birth
 - 19 Newspaper piece
 - 20 Line of cliffs
 - 22 Organic compounds
 - 24 They play at Shea
 - 25 Suffer pain
 - 26 Wander aimlessly
 - 29 Examined again
 - 33 "Half — is better ..."
 - 34 Walked in water
 - 35 River: Sp.
 - 36 Intelligence
 - 37 Ranted
 - 38 Venetian resort
 - 39 Night before
 - 40 Wise ones
 - 41 Potato e.g.
 - 42 Kinsman
 - 44 Rattan workers
 - 45 Oven
 - 46 Chagall
 - 47 In a spin
 - 50 Big cats
 - 54 Paper quantity
 - 55 Muse of poetry
 - 57 Cleveland's lake
 - 58 Clothing
 - 59 Ind. money
 - 60 Gr. peak
 - 61 Butterine
 - 62 Time periods
 - 63 —do-well



- DOWN
- 1 Stinger
 - 2 Movie dog
 - 3 Actual
 - 4 Xylophone relatives
 - 5 Lawmaking body
 - 6 Is ahead
 - 7 Comic Johnson
 - 8 Miss Farrow
 - 9 Chose
 - 10 Treats maliciously
 - 11 Tardy
 - 12 Ripening agent
 - 13 Valuable stones
 - 21 Ego
 - 23 Farm building
 - 25 Mosquito genus
 - 26 More crude
 - 27 Animated
 - 28 Traveler's stopover
 - 29 Poe's bird
 - 30 Indian group
 - 31 Duck
 - 32 Wall openings
 - 34 Horse-drawn vehicle
 - 37 Banter
 - 38 Noon meal
 - 40 Recipe direction
 - 41 Sour



- 43 With hands on hips
- 44 Water craft
- 46 Alma —
- 47 Jason's ship
- 48 Whip mark
- 49 Rabbit
- 50 Father
- 51 Gaelic
- 52 Get up
- 53 Scorch
- 56 Regret

DEAD MEAT

Blow Your MIND

I need new pencils

"EVER GET A PAL SMASHED?"
"EVER GET A PAL SMASHED?"
"EVER GET A PAL SMASHED?"
"EVER GET A PAL SMASHED?"
"EVER GET A PAL WASTED?"
"EVER GET A PAL WASTED?"
"EVER GET A PAL WASTED?"

YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski



CHICKEN FLEM BAY.

You Just Can't Beat Our

BEEF



PERCH

Sports

Hard work is the name of his game

by Mike Miller
sports reporter

For most people it would be difficult to imagine how the events in Haiti would interest a Division II baseball coach in Northern Pennsylvania.

"Well, ever since they have been having the trouble in Haiti, their baseballs have not been as good," said Harry Hillson, Mansfield University baseball coach.

Worrying about the quality of baseballs for his team is just a fraction of the work that Hillson does as head baseball coach at MU. It is Hillson's attention to detail and hard work that has lead the Mountaineers to the Division II College World Series the last two seasons.

"Attention to detail, organizational abilities, what that translates into is the ability to get things done," said Steve McCloskey, MU sports information director.

"He puts in a tremendous amount of time," said Robb Fenton, a freshman pitcher and brother of former MU standout Tim Fenton. "I was quite impressed with all that he does. He is here until five or six every night."

Hillson's hard work does not just end with his team. He is often seen helping out other MU teams and the community.

"He is not afraid of work, and he's not afraid to help. He helps other

(MU) teams, he helps run concession stands, he helps with promotions," said Roger Maisner, MU athletic director and former head coach of the baseball team. "Some people have jobs, some have careers, his is definitely a career. He's given such a great deal of his life to this program."

"His knowledge of the game is incredible. I don't know many who know as much as him," said Bruce Peddie, Hillson's assistant coach for six years.

Hillson, 33, originally from Stamford, New York, is beginning his eighth year as Mansfield head baseball coach after graduating from Cortland State University in New York. Hillson received several awards while playing baseball at Cortland State. Included in his accolades - an MVP award at Cortland in 1983 and All-Conference in 1981, '82 and '83.

Like many people who have grown up with a love for the game, Hillson's love dates back to when he was in little league.

"I came from a small town and sports were a good way to stay out of trouble," Hillson said.

But getting to where he is now is not easy, and the road was filled with many obstacles.

"I actually went to Cortland to play basketball, and ended up getting cut by the basketball team. So I tried out for

the baseball team and ended up making the baseball team," Hillson said.

After reaching success on the playing field, Hillson again faced adversity after graduating from Cortland.

"I had a choice. Teach physical education in a maximum security prison or come to Mansfield to pursue my master's and be a graduate assistant," Hillson said.

"He was my grad assistant (1984), and then he stayed on as a volunteer assistant (1985-86). Because he paid his dues, he walked in. I got out of baseball; Coach Hillson was there," Maisner said. "It wasn't a difficult decision (to pick Hillson as head coach in 1987). He was the first full-time baseball coach at Mansfield."

Maisner went on to recollect about times when Hillson sold sporting goods and worked as a bouncer at a local bar just to get by when he was the volunteer coach.

The Mansfield University baseball team has been blessed with a lot of talent and success over the last few years. Many people credit this prosperity to the amount of work Hillson puts into the program. Fund-raising has been an area where Hillson has excelled.

Hillson's most recognizable fund-raising tool is the popular "Kid's Night Out." This is a program where the baseball players will take time out on a Saturday night and baby-sit the local children so their parents can have an evening alone. This happens several times a year and is a big money maker for the team.

"Kid's Night Out was started by Maisner in 1983, and we have worked at it and it has grown," Hillson said.

"I'm proud of both of them (Hillson and Peddie). I started the (summer baseball) clinic and Kid's Night Out, and they have expanded it. Fund-raising has been an integral part of their success," Maisner said.

"I think it's (Kid's Night Out) is great," Fenton said. "It is great interacting with the kids. In fact just last week, I went downtown and a little kid came up to me and said, 'Hi Robb.' It was great."

The fund-raising that Hillson and the baseball team has done has helped in a lot of ways, but none more important than allowing Hillson to get more talented recruits.

"Being able to have money, Kid's Night Out, the summer camp, hard work (has been the key to getting so many good recruits)," McCloskey said.

"The summer camp has (led to success) more than anything," Peddie said. "We're still not able to get the best kids, but close to it. (We get) the players who are going to help."

The players Hillson recruits have helped make the MU program strong. Hillson ranks number one in winning percentage among the 14 current Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference coaches, McCloskey said.

"His teams are respected by other coaches. They respect his program. A good deal of them are envious and scared," McCloskey said. "Baseball at MU has a proud and long history. It's probably at its zenith right now."

Hillson was named the MU coach of the year in 1986-87 and North Atlantic Region Coach of the Year in 1992-93.

But all of the success has not gone to his head because he plans to remain at Mansfield.

"As long as our program continues to grow and we get support (I'll stay). Mansfield is a great place. Having people to support you is what it's about," Hillson said. "It's nice going home every night knowing you have a good team."

Maisner also hints that all of the success has not changed Hillson, especially with all of the help that Hillson has given to the other MU teams, in terms of promotion and the concession stands.

"Even with all of the success he has had, he's still not afraid to do that stuff," Maisner said.

Hillson has also gained the respect of his players even though he is younger than most other coaches.

"As a whole, he is in touch with the kids," Fenton said. "With him not being as old, it helps him relate. I like having a younger coach."

"He serves the purpose of head coach to a 'T'," said Steve Micknich, a senior pitcher. "He can be a players' coach, but when someone needs to be got on, he will get on them."

MU baseball coach Harry Hillson has done more than work hard for his team's success. He has also instilled values in his players.

"The biggest thing about Coach Hillson is that he is not afraid to work. He is a players' coach. He does what he can for the players," Peddie said. "He instills a lot in his kids. When they do leave, they understand what work is about, baseball is baseball, we have to instill other things."

Field hockey team ends most successful season with 5-0 win

special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University field hockey team ended their most successful season in five years with a 5-0 win over King's College last Saturday Afternoon.

With the win, the Mounties raised their record to 4-6-3, their best showing since 1989.

Sophomore Andrea Wilson scored twice on the day. Senior Kelly Smith added a goal and an assist. Wilson and Smith tied for the team lead with four goals this season.

Also scoring for MU was freshman Beth Sparango on an assist from senior Laurel Knapp and senior Becky Sorber added Mansfield's final goal of the season.

Senior All-Conference goalie Cathy White concluded a stellar career



Sophomore forward Andrea Wilson

with 11 saves. White had an MU record 771 saves in her career. White also set the MU record for shutouts in a season with five this year.

Final MU Field Hockey Statistics (4-6-3)

Games			Goals / Assists				
	Against	Score	Record	Goals	Assist	Pts	
MU	Marywood	0-1	0-1	Kelly Smith	4	1	9
MU	Bloomsburg	0-2	0-2	Andrea Wilson	4	0	8
MU	Scranton *	0-0	0-2-1	Beth Sparango	2	2	6
MU	IUP	1-0	1-2-1	Laurel Knapp	1	2	4
MU	Shippensburg	0-5	1-3-1	Christy Bohn	1	0	2
MU	Slippery Rock*	0-0	1-3-2	Becky Sorber	1	0	2
MU	Houghton	2-0	2-3-2	Nikki Gassaway	0	1	1
MU	Wilkes*	1-1	2-3-3	Kelly Bland	0	1	1
MU	Lock Haven	1-9	2-4-3				
MU	Kutztown #	2-1	3-4-3				
MU	E. Stroudsburg	0-2	3-5-3				
MU	Millersville	1-5	3-6-3				
MU	King's	5-0	4-6-3				
Totals		13-26	4-6-3				

Goalie Saves			
	Shots	Saves	Goals
Cathy White	340	202	20
* Double overtime # Overtime			

Goalie Saves
Cathy White 340 202 20

* Double overtime # Overtime

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Sports

Shilala and Mounties rout Cheyney 46-6

MU racks up season high 228 rushing yards in largest win of season

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

MANSFIELD — Sophomore running back Jason Shilala scored three touchdowns in the second half as Mansfield rolled over Cheyney 46-6 last Saturday in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference action.

Shilala rushed for a career high 121 yards on 12 carries. Shilala, who had four carries for 39 yards in the first half, stepped up when starting running back Jeff Benoit went down with a rib injury early in the third quarter. Shilala racked up 82 yards on eight carries and three touchdowns in the second half, including a 48-yard scamper in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

"Jason's been consistent all year," MU Head Coach Tom Elsasser said. "He runs our counter plays well. When Jeff got injured, it gave Jason more of an opportunity to do well."

Shilala wasn't the only backup to get some time in the spotlight Saturday, as backup quarterback Bryan Woodworth got his first collegiate start. Gary Gaetano, MU's starter so far this season, missed the game with a shoulder injury.

"Bryan started off slow, he struggled, but once he settled down, he came around and got some confidence,"

Elsasser said.

Woodworth was 8-18 for 155 yards and two touchdowns on the day. After going 4-13 for 61 yards in the first half, Woodworth settled down and was 4-5 for 84 yards in the second half.

Woodworth wasn't the only one to start off slow - both teams were sluggish in the first quarter. Mansfield's first three possessions ended in an interception, a fumble and a punt. Cheyney was not much better with their first three possessions ending in a fumble and two botched punt attempts, one resulting in a safety for MU.

But after getting the bugs worked out in the first quarter, MU took over, scoring 16 points in the second quarter. First MU kicker Billy Godfrey equaled his career best with a 30-yard field goal. Then Woodworth found senior flanker John Miller in the end-zone for an 11-yard score. With just over a minute to play in the first half and the score 11-0, Benoit found a huge hole in the line, and scampered 45-yards to the goal, making the score 18-0 going into half-time.

Second-half miscues sealed the fate of the Wolves - two fumbles led to two Mountie scores. Cheyney had five fumbles in all on the day.

Mansfield capitalized on Cheyney's first turnover of the second



Mountaineer linemen (l-r): Tim Griffiths, Joel Kargbo, Mike Vanca and Tom Murphy, before last Saturday's 46-6 win over Cheyney

half when Woodworth lobbed a 32-yard pass to t-back Mark Doherty to make the score 25-0, 23 seconds into the second half.

Then 3:23 later, Shilala recorded his first of three TDs on the day, scoring from three yards out. The score was made possible after Woodworth found his older brother Geoff Woodworth for a 30 yard gain on third down. It was the first time in their collegiate careers that they teamed up for a completed pass.

With the score 32-0, Shilala scored again on a 1-yard run with 8:44 to go in the third period.

Cheyney running back Keith Higdon scored on an 11-yard run to give Cheyney their only score of the game. Higdon was a bright spot for the Wolves, rushing for 129 yards on 35 carries.

Shilala then rounded out the scoring with his 48-yard run 11 seconds into the fourth quarter, making it 46-6.

"This win got us back on track," Elsasser said. "It also keeps us up in the (PSAC) standings, we're ahead of Kutztown and Cheyney now, and tied with West Chester, that helps."

The Mounties, 2-5 overall 2-2 in the PSAC, travel to Ferrum (Va.) for a 1:30 p.m. game this Saturday.

In the trenches, it's "all-out combat"

Amber Lakits
sports reporter

Zegalia.

They're the unsung heroes on the squad.

Some say the only time they get any recognition is if a play doesn't work.

They're the offensive line - Nate Gibson, Tim Griffiths, Brent Ingerick, Tom Murphy, Tim Savage and Mike Vanca.

"The o-line isn't a glory position," Ingerick said. "We have a job to do and we do it."

Murphy, a senior, weighs in at 6-2, 270 pounds. An offensive guard, he's primarily responsible for opening up holes for the running back and giving the quarterback time to pass.

"If the play works, the offensive line is doing their job," Murphy said.

Murphy, a Cortland, NY native, credits two people for his success - his mother, for being so supportive and his current offensive line coach, Steve

When asked if he could have one wish for either himself or the team, he responded with "the team always comes first, but for me it would be to be named All-Conference (and) All-American."

Vanca, a fellow senior, defines his job as "all-out combat."

"Football is the only time when one is allowed to hit someone as hard as you want and get away with it," Vanca said.

Vanca, who graduates this December, is not a stranger to pain. He's had bad knees since high school, has broken his wrist and has had a host of other nagging injuries.

"You've got to play with pain," Vanca said. "It's just part of the game."

When asked whom he was most impressed with on the squad, two

see O-Line, page 15

1993 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp %	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sacks	Rating
Gary Gaetano	199	114	57.3	1186	11	13	15	112.5
Bryan Woodworth	46	21	45.7	305	2	4	5	98.3
Mounties	245	135	55.1	1491	13	17	20	109.9
Opp.	199	108	54.3	1546	15	10	19	134.4

Receivers	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Rushers	Att	Yds	Lg.	TD
Mark Doherty	26	344	32	2	Jeff Benoit	134	599	68	2
John Miller	26	216	21	2	Jason Shilala	60	296	48	4
Jason Miller	24	383	62	4	Steve Boyce	1	89	89	1
Geoff Woodworth	17	139	31	1	Mark Doherty	1	12	12	0
Mike Jackson	13	188	43	0	Gary Gaetano	21	-157	---	0
Jeff Benoit	10	44	13	0	Bryan Woodworth	8	-67	0	0
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	8	103	29	2	Mounties	235	781	89	7
Jason Shilala	4	8	11	0	Opp.	306	913	35	5
Josh Ferguson	4	45	28	1	Kicking	X-pt	FG-a	Lg.	Pts.
Jeff Harris	2	12	7	1	Billy Godfrey	14-17	3-5	30	23
Jim Nicholson	1	9	9	0	Mounties	14-17	3-5	30	23
Mounties	135	1491	62	13	Opp.	13-18	3-10	40	22
Opp.	108	1546	99	15	Punting	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Av.

Opp.	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Ranking	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Av.	
Interceptions	No.	Yds. <td>Lg.<td>TD</td><td>Bill Hogan</td><td>38</td><td>1233</td><td>52</td><td>32.4</td></td>	Lg. <td>TD</td> <td>Bill Hogan</td> <td>38</td> <td>1233</td> <td>52</td> <td>32.4</td>	TD	Bill Hogan	38	1233	52	32.4	
Steve Boyce	4	-2	1	0	Mounties	39	1233	50	31.6	
Brett Ickes	2	11	9	0	Opp.	36	1187	61	33.0	
Marwin Reeves	2	1	2	0	TD's	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	Pts
Sheldon Thompson	1	7	7	0	Jason Miller	4	0	4	0	24
Dave Mitchell	1	6	6	0	Jason Shilala	4	4	0	0	24
Mounties	10	23	9	0	DeLaOsaCruz	2	0	2	0	12
Opp.	17	96	26	2	John Miller	2	0	2	0	12

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Mark Doherty	2	0	2	0	12
John Miller	12	113	27	0	Jeff Benoit	1	1	0	0	6
Geoff Woodworth	1	12	12	0	G. Woodworth	1	0	1	0	6
Mounties	13	125	27	0	Jeff Harris	1	0	1	0	6
Opp.	14	99	43	0	Josh Ferguson	1	0	1	0	6

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Steve Boyce	1	1	0	0	6
John Miller	14	327	49	0	Marwin Reeves	1	0	0	1	6
Jason Miller	7	162	46	0	Mounties	15	3	11	1	90
Jeff Benoit	6	89	22	0	Opp.	21	4	15	2	126
Bob Bower	1	7	7	0	Blocks	Xpt	P	FG	Tot.	
Craig Newberry	1	0	0	0	Dave Mitchell	1	3	0	4	
Mounties	29	586	49	0	Marwin Reeves	1	0	1	2	
Opp.	27	642	58	0	Jeff Harris	1	0	1	2	

Sack Leaders-Jordan 4.5, Boyce 3, Frick 3.0, Mitchell 2.5, Sedun 2.0 Mounties 15 for 126 Opp. 18 for 154	Maurice Jordan	1	0	0	1
Tackle Leaders-Mitchell 86, Ickes 78, Frick 47, Thompson 40	Geoff Woodworth	0	1	0	0
Safetys - Mounties 1 Opp. 0	Mounties	4	4	2	10
	Opp.	3	1	2	6
	Two-point Conversions-John Miller (Gaetano) Mounties 1-3 Opp. 1-4				

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Sports

Mounties hope to break the wishbone, come back with win against Ferrum

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University football team will be looking for its second win in a row against the Panthers of Ferrum College (Va.) at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Mounties, 2-5, are coming off a big 46-6 win over Cheyney, while the Panthers squeaked by Montclair State (N.J.) last Saturday 24-21.

The game will mark the final home game for long-time Head Coach Hank Norton who is retiring following this season. Norton has been one of the most successful coaches in the country over his 34 seasons at the helm of the Panthers' program. Norton has posted a 243-75-11 career record.

The Mounties will have to travel eight or nine hours on the bus to get to Ferrum for the game. The team will leave Mansfield Friday morning and stay in Roanoke, Va., before completing the trip Saturday Morning.

Mountie Head Coach Tom Elsasser, however, doesn't feel that the long trip or high emotions on the other side will be a big problem.

"After 25 years of coaching, I've come to realize that when the ball is kicked off, all the talk of long trips and such are not important. If you're a player, you're not thinking about the ride down or about retirements, you're thinking about the game. So, I don't think it will affect us."

When the ball is kicked off, the Mounties will see redshirt-freshman Bryan Woodworth in at quarterback for the second straight game. Senior quarterback Gary Gaetano missed last week's game with a shoulder injury. According to Elsasser, Gaetano will be used against Ferrum only if he is needed.

MU also saw running back Jeff Benoit and nose guard Scott Frick go down with injuries during the Cheyney game. Both are expected to play against Ferrum.

The Panthers' high octane offense employ's the wishbone formation. Ferrum is one of the few remaining teams to use the wishbone offense.

The Panthers are averaging 220 yards rushing per game, while the Mounties' defense only allows 130 yards on the ground on average.

Sophomore Quarterback Millard Vining is the main man on offense for Ferrum. Vining leads the team in rushing and passing and accounts for 60 percent of the Panther offense. Last year, the Mountaineers held him to eight yards rushing and 4-16 passing for just 94 yards during MU's 41-28 win.

The task of containing Vining and company will fall on the Mountie defense, led by linebackers Brett Ickes and Dave Mitchell. Mitchell has 86 tackles on the season, including 10 for losses. Ickes has 78 tackles and two interceptions. Frick has 47 tackles, with 11 for a loss. Defensive end Chris Jordan leads the team with 4.5 quarterback sacks.

On the other side of the ball,

leading the Mountie receivers are junior Mark Doherty and senior John Miller. Doherty has 26 catches for 344 yards and two touchdowns, while Miller has 26 catches for 216 yards and two TD's.

O-line, from page 14

people stood out - linebacker Dave Mitchell and nose guard Scott Frick.

"They're both real strong and have got a lot of potential," Vanca said.

Both Vanca and Murphy have some advice for the underclassmen.

"Get into the weight room," they said. "It's a tough, physical game and you have to be ready."

And the underclassmen have a few words to say to them.

"It was a joy playing with you," they said. "We won't forget you."

Griffiths, at center, is responsible for snapping the ball to the quarterback. A sophomore, he's played with a bad back and injured his knee two weeks ago.

When talking about the team, one thing stood out - loyalty.

"We have a good atmosphere on the team," Griffiths said. "No one had a bad thing to say about the other."

Ingerick, also a sophomore, weighs in at 6-3, 260. A Wellsboro native, he classifies the game as a "rush of adrenaline."

He feels Mansfield's 2-5 record puts more frustration on the line.

"The o-line only has so much control over what's going on," Ingerick

"Sports Viewpoints" will not appear in this week's issue. The Column will be back next week. Any Questions comment or column ideas can be directed to: "Sports Viewpoints," Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall

Jason Miller leads all receivers with 383 receiving yards on 24 grabs.

The game will be broadcast on WNTB-89.5 FM.

said.

Savage, a redshirt-freshman, defines football as "60 minutes of doing the best we can to accomplish the same common goal - to win."

When asked what was the nicest compliment someone has ever given him, he recalled high school.

"An old guy I didn't even know came to all my games just to watch me play," Savage said.

The so-called lack of recognition doesn't bother him. He feels "there isn't one more important position than another."

Gibson, a 2nd string offensive tackle, defines his job as "standing on the sidelines waiting for someone to get hurt or for Coach 'Z' put me in."

Gibson, a Philadelphia native, only started playing football in the 10th grade.

"It just came about," Gibson said. "I got persuaded by friends."

Coach Zegalia is optimistic about their performance.

"They're young and they work together as a unit," Zegalia said. "But I'd be a lot happier if their record would indicate their hard work."

Hard work and loyalty - two words synonymous with the offensive line.



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Witches and goblins and spirits, "Oh my!"

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

This Sunday, October 31, is Halloween. Kids will dress up as their favorite cartoon character, haunted houses will be abundant, and you're sure to be seeing John Carpenter's film "Halloween" somewhere on cable.

The all-night horror movie festivals, the haunted houses, the costumes, the "trick or treat"-ing can all be traced back to Samhain, the Celtic god of the dead. A festival in his honor was held on November 1, the first day of the Celtic new year, called All Saint's Day.

In the 9th century, a feast in honor of all the saints (All Hallows) would be held on November 1, thus October 31 would be All Hallows Eve, where the name Halloween comes from.

In medieval Europe, it was thought that elves, fairies, and witches, who occasionally took the shape of cats, would fly around on All Hallow's Eve. Bonfires were lit to ward off these flying spirits.

All Hallow's Eve was also a time of fortune telling, when games and rituals would be held to predict who would marry in the coming year.

These traditions were brought to America by Scottish and Irish immigrants fleeing from the potato famine in their homeland. One tradition they introduced was that of the jack-o'-lanterns, which is thought to get its name from what the Scots called their night watchmen.

The pumpkin, native to America, replaced the turnip as the vegetable of choice for the jack-o'-lanterns.

The tradition of trick-or-treating began in 19th century Ireland. They believed that

fairies went around and played pranks. This led to boys and young men going around on All Hallow's Eve and playing destructive pranks such as turning over small shacks and breaking windows.

In the 20th century, these pranks were replaced by children dressing in costumes and going door to door collecting pennies and candy. Inhospitable or absent homeowners may have been punished by pranks, customarily mild but sometimes destructive.

In recent years, harmless pranks have turned destructive, with such things as egg throwings, car and home windows covered with things like shaving cream, and writing on the sides of buildings.

According to Mansfield Police Department Officer Garrison, the vandalism rate on Halloween is sometimes higher than the rate at other times of the year.

"It's higher because of egg throwings and pumpkin smashings," said Garrison.

Ghosts have also played a major part in the Halloween mythos. Mansfield has its own ghost, and it has been said that she lives in North Hall.

There is an old tale about Sarah, the North Hall specter. When the building was used as a dormitory, Sarah was waiting for her boyfriend and when he didn't come, she got distraught and died when she fell down a staircase. It has been said that if you walk past there late at night, you will hear her crying, still waiting for him to come to her.

Halloween, like many other holidays, holds a different meaning to different people.

"Candy. Lots of candy," said Marc Sanders, MU

student.

"Halloween seems to be a right of passage for young children and a chance to regress for kids my age," said Matt Poll, a junior.

"Halloween is a time for people of all ages to act like an idiot and have an excuse for it," said student Chris Brimble.

Mansfield University organizations will be holding special, public events this Halloween weekend. A haunted house will be held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house this Thursday and Friday and a showing of the cult classic film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show", sponsored by the Public Relations society, along with other fun and exciting events.

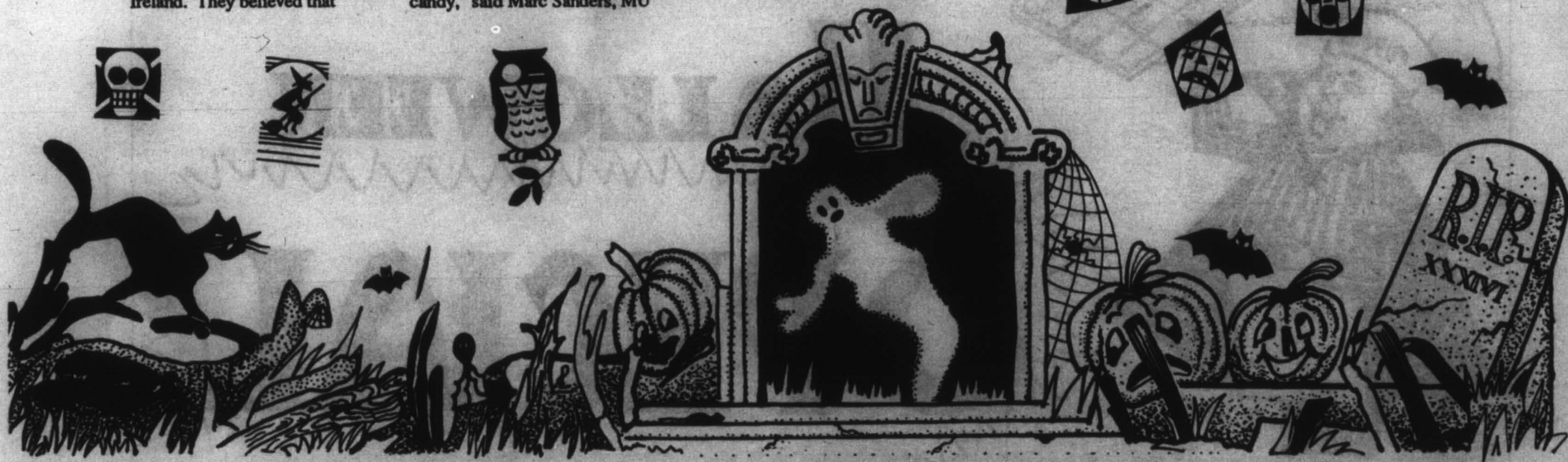
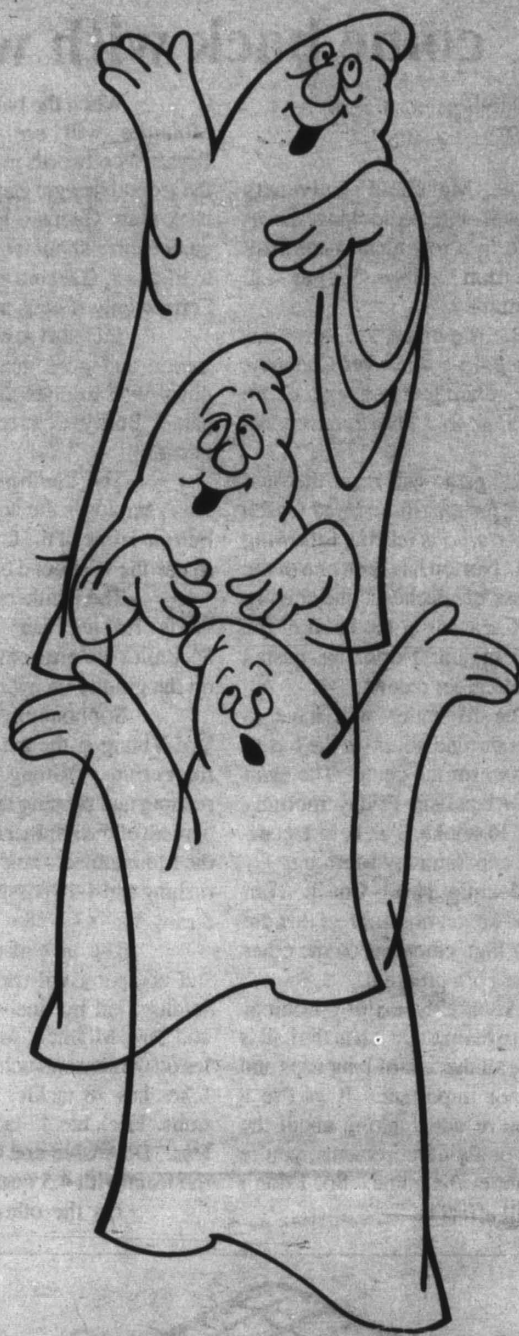
According to a Lambda Chi Alpha spokesman, the haunted house will feature an operating room, torture chamber, and other usual Halloween haunted house staples.

The cost to tour this Halloween event will be \$2, and it is being held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The 3rd annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will take place Sunday, Halloween evening, at 10 p.m. at the Hut. Sponsored by the Public Relations Society, tickets are \$3, and are being sold in Lower Manser Hall and any available tickets left after Friday will be available Sunday.

"Halloween is always a good time in Mansfield," said Brimble, Public Relations Society president. "We are very excited and hope to keep 'Rocky Horror' a Halloween tradition at Mansfield University."

Note: Historic information from 1991 edition of Encyclopedia Americana.



Calendar

Friday, Oct. 29

4 p.m. Pa. Collegiate Choral Festival in Steadman Theatre.
8 p.m. Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by BPO with SOL.

Saturday, Oct. 30

4 p.m. Pa. Collegiate Coral Concert in Steadman Theatre
Football away at Ferrum
10 p.m. Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by WNTE with Alpha Alpha Phi.

Sunday, Oct. 31 Halloween



DAYLIGHT SAVINGS ENDS

3:30 p.m. Senior French Horn Recital in Steadman Theatre, featuring Beth Shanfelt.

Monday, Nov. 1

7:30 p.m. Flashlight Meeting in 217 Memorial Hall
8 p.m. Sigma Delta Movie Night in The Hut
8 p.m. MAC meeting in 204 Memorial Hall
8:30 p.m. Mandatory WNTE staff meeting in Lower Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

1 p.m. Ebony Discussion Hour in Martin Luther King Center; Topic: African American students attending predominantly white institutions, Video: The Road to Brown.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free Popcorn to anyone who knows the name of the Director of Student Activities??? at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall sponsored by Student Activities/Union.
8 p.m. MU Theatre Department presents

Repertoire Theatre, "I'm Not Rappaport," a play by Herb Gardener in Straughn Auditorium.
8:30 p.m. MAC Coffeehouse at The Hut.

Thursday, Nov. 4

1 p.m. International Discussion Hour in Martin Luther King Center
8 p.m. MU Theatre Department presents Repertoire Theatre, "Our Town," a play by Thornton Wilder.
8 p.m. Orchestra Concert in Steadman Theatre.
10 p.m. Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by "Tri Sigs".

FLASHLIGHT

Snowball Awareness Week '93

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 8

Underground newspaper under scrutiny

Legal actions threatened against Fear

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

The university's Council of Trustees has implied it may pursue legal action against the publishers of *Fear* for writing potentially libelous comments about student Trustee Jeanne Miller.

Fear is an anonymous underground newspaper in the form of a flyer which began turning up last spring.

At the Oct. 28 trustees meeting, a motion was brought before the council by Trustee Dayton Brown that stated the council should look into legal action against the publishers of *Fear*. The motion was passed unanimously.

An investigation into the matter was also mentioned at the meeting.

"The president (Kelchner) will conduct any investigation," said Joseph Maresco, vice president of Student Affairs. "I don't know what he's going to do."

Brown wouldn't comment on the matter because he is waiting for the report on the investigation to come from Kelchner's office.

Kelchner was out of town much of this week and could not be reached for comment.

Although Miller will go along with legal actions suggested by the council, she is also looking into legal actions herself.

"I have people on my side that are looking into it," Miller said.

It is not sure what legal action will be taken, but the motion before council suggested some type of legal action.

"The motion presented certainly implied legal action," Merle McCalips, vice-chairman of the Council of Trustees said after the Oct. 28 trustees meeting.

According to Maresco, the motion at the meeting was very vague.

"There was not a very definitive motion. They (the council) weren't very clear," Maresco said.

Miller stated that the accusations in *Fear* are without any basis and she also expressed her anger.

"Rude isn't a good word to describe them," Miller said. "The comments were totally uncalled for."

Although, according to Maresco,

FEAR

Rebels without a Budget

"Yo Brutus, pass me a knife, would you??"
- Julius Caesar

The underground newspaper, *Fear*, has raised a controversy on campus and with the Council of Trustees.

there weren't very many copies of this issue of *Fear* made and it was seen by a relatively small part of the school population, *Fear* may have long lasting implications for the writer(s).

"If I were the author, I would be more concerned by a civil libel suit," Maresco said.

He also stated that there was no crime committed and didn't know if any university policies were violated.

"If the question of libel comes into play, it's up to Jeanne Miller," Maresco said.

"I am not aware who is the author," Maresco said. "People don't generally put their name on underground newspapers."

He also added later that the writer was not the most clever person to disguise their identity in the first place.

"When you zero in on a student, then I think you cross the line," Maresco said. "Nobody was happy with the attack on Jeanne Miller. It was inappropriate."

Although the authors of *Fear* are still unknown, Maresco said that an apology might be in order.

"Maybe the author might want to direct an apology at Jeanne Miller," Maresco said. "Good faith would be appropriate."

Although Maresco suggests an apology, Miller feels differently.

"An apology won't be enough," Miller said. "It's done too much damage."

Freedom of expression is also considered an issue.

Maresco stated that most members of the campus community understand their rights and have the ability to express themselves responsibly.

"That goes with freedom of expression," Maresco said. "It's intolerable that there is a perception on campus that the university was attempting to suppress legitimate freedom of expression."

Some question why the alleged attacks were directed only at Miller and not at the other five trustees who voted not to retain Kelchner as president of Mansfield University.

"It was wrong to single out Jeanne Miller because there were five other trustees that voted the way she did," said Jennifer Moore, vice-president of the Student Government Association.

She also questioned the reasons for the trustees taking legal action.

"If they take legal action against the student or students responsible for *Fear*, what do they expect to gain?" Moore said.

SGA President Eric Bass feels the issue is in the past.

"It seems like a waste of time," Bass said. "The issue is null and void because Kelchner is still here."

"It (*Fear*) was very opinionated. It's an underground newspaper," Bass said. "They said what they felt. Life goes on."



Bonanza welcomed many members of the Mansfield University community in the two weeks it has been open.

New restaurant brings new dining choices to Mansfield

by Tracey Bellesfield
staff reporter and
Stephen Buchholz
managing editor

When your stomach is rumbling and the hunger pains are flaring up, there is yet another dining option in Mansfield.

Bonanza, located across from Comfort Inn, has been open only two weeks and already store officials are calling the venture a success.

"We've had (all) the booths filled a few times," said Jim Hammond, manager and half-owner of the franchise. "We've had lines out the door."

The restaurant has the capacity of holding 219 patrons and there are both smoking and non-smoking sections.

It is not your classic-style eatery. Customers order their entree - seafood, steak or chicken - and pay before being seated by a hostess. They are then free to utilize the all-you-can-eat salad bar. Chicken wings, soup, baked goods and desserts are some of the items available.

This restaurant is just one on 300 Bonanzas nationwide and town officials welcome the addition of another eating establishment.

"It brings more people into the
see Bonanza, page 2

Campus power to be shut off Sunday

by Chris McGarr
staff reporter

The campus will be without electricity for four hours on Sunday, Nov. 7 between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Maintenance will shut off the power to all buildings except Cedarcrest for repairs on the wiring system.

According to Ben Jones, director of physical plant and operation, a problem with the wires of the electrical system was discovered two weeks ago. It took a week to get the material and the work was delayed until this Sunday.

Jones decided that Sunday morn-

ing would be the best time to do the work because most of the campus is closed and most residents are asleep at that time.

The heat will be off in all of the residence halls except Cedarcrest. Jones does not see a problem with that.

"Four hours is not long enough for the buildings to cool down," he said.

Manser Hall will also be without power but said that it will not affect the time that brunch is served.

Jones went on to say that this had to be done soon to avoid major power failures on campus and they want to do the work before the weather gets too bad.

Student Voices

by Erin O'Connor

Q How did the snowstorm affect your Halloween plans?



Lori Daugherty
Sophomore

"I had the driving experience of my life. But, it was great."



Tom Jenkins
Junior

"My classes weren't cancelled."



Shawn Kennedy
Sophomore

"There was a snowstorm?"



Perry Castello
Sophomore

"It made my plans much more enjoyable."

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Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Wednesday, October 27: At approximately 7:45 p.m., MU police received a report of an individual breaking a fourth floor rest-room mirror in Cedarcrest dormitory. Cited for criminal mischief was Steven C. Beck, 21, of 420 Cedarcrest A.

Saturday, October 30: At approximately 12:30 a.m., MU police assisted boro police in breaking up a fight on South Academy Rd. No citations were issued.

Monday, November 1: At approximately 4:55 p.m., MU police received a report of a broken window on the second floor of Hemlock dormitory. The complainant stated that he believed the window was broken by a snowball. An investigation into the incident is continuing.

Bonanza, from page 1

area," said Irene Litz, executive director of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce. "They're popular and tourists are looking for these types of places."

There is also a separate dining area that can be reserved for groups or organizations. The room holds up to 100 people and has no additional fee if dinners are purchased for the group.

"A conference room is well needed (in this area)," Litz said.

The site for the restaurant was chosen because of its close proximity to the Comfort Inn, Hammond said. His partner in Bonanza is a partial owner in the Comfort Inn and suggested the location so they could share customers.

Another restaurant in town should not have an adverse affect on established businesses, Litz said.

"There is always room for one more business," she said.

Black Student Union has something to offer to everyone

by Janene Herzog
staff reporter

Students looking for a social as well as cultural and educational organization to join may have overlooked one - the Black Student Union.

For nearly 20 years, BSU has been at Mansfield University supporting students, faculty and staff interested in the African and Hispanic cultures.

The BSU meets in the Martin Luther King Center in 204 Memorial Hall every two weeks. All meetings are open to the public.

"The main purpose of the Black Student Union is to act as a support group for students," said Annie Cooper, adviser to the group. It also serves as an inspiration for academic achievement and cultural knowledge.

Cooper has been the adviser of BSU since September, 1990. Previous to Cooper's tenure, Clarence Crisp, director of Student Activities, advised the organization. Crisp headed the organization for 12 years.

"I feel the purpose of the Black Student Union is multi-phased. It is programmatic as well as educational," Crisp said. Students learn about the African culture and enjoy themselves at the same time.

The BSU's purpose is to awaken the curiosity of black culture and the heritage and try to get others to understand the African culture because some people are ignorant of it, said Tony Hall, president of BSU. Hall has been president of the group for two years and a member for more than 3 years.

The main event the organization sponsors is a Martin Luther King celebration. This January, they hope to bring a speaker from Philadelphia. Last year, King's daughter, Yolanda

King, visited the university to speak in honor of her father.

Black History Month is celebrated in February through various programs such as discussions, guest speakers, plays and activities. Last year, Mansfield University students went to a high school and elementary schools in the area to speak to the students.

Kwanzaa is a festival also sponsored by the organization. Kwanzaa is an African-American holiday that is based on the seven principles of a value system. It is celebrated for seven days - Dec. 26 - Jan. 1. On campus, it is celebrated on Dec. 10 because of the university's Christmas break.

The group also partakes in various social events during the academic year, such as bowling parties, a Kid's Cabaret, a welcoming barbecue at the beginning of the Fall semester, a trip to Hershey Park and study breaks during finals week where refreshments are served to students. This year, they will be sponsoring a cultural enrichment weekend trip to Washington, D.C., Nov. 5 - 7, Cooper said.

BSU has sponsored some field trips in the past that were open to all students, yet few students outside of BSU attended. It is stressed that all events are open to all university students, Cooper said.

Despite the name of the organization, all students are encouraged to join BSU regardless of race, creed, color, sexual orientation or gender, Cooper said. The only requirement is an interest in the African culture.

"I would like to see more white students join in our activities. We need more input from all students but based on the name, Black Student Union, people think of us as doing 'black things'. We are not a segregated organization," Hall said.

Copy prices to stay the same - for now

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

There will be no increase in the price of copying material at the libraries this semester.

A third copy machine was purchased for the main library, said Larry Nesbit, director of library services and instructional resources.

The cost of the new machine was \$5500 which is a significant price difference from the last copy machine purchased which cost \$2500.

The new copy machine will be delivered any day, Nesbit said.

"I can guarantee no changes before the end of the semester," Nesbit said. "We are the only school that I know of that charges only 5 cents."

If there is an increase in price, it will be in increments of 5 cents, Nesbit said. If there is an increase, students will be notified.

At this time, Nesbit is looking into the possibility of a copy card system. Under this system, a person will have a certain amount of money placed on a card. When using the machine, the amount used will be deducted from the card.

There has been no decision made on the new copy card system.

"I cannot afford to have copies be increased," said Peggy Schultz, a student at Mansfield. "No matter what the increase, I will still have to use the machines, so I guess the library has us either way."



An early snowstorm caught everyone off-guard this past weekend as Mansfield was blanketed with nearly two inches of the white stuff.

Local group travels to D.C. to volunteer time MU students meet U.S. senator and Clinton's cat, "Socks"

by Leonard R. Davidson
staff reporter

On Oct. 29, a group of students from Mansfield University joined members of the Bradford County Democratic Party on a trip to the nation's capital to participate in a citizens volunteer program that President Clinton is currently trying to activate.

The main purpose of the program is to get the average American citizen actively involved in their government by having them volunteer their time to help out around the White House.

The trip was organized after Chairman of the Bradford County Democratic Committee, James Vajda Jr., received a letter from the White House asking him if he and his group would consider going to Washington to spend a day answering the president's mail.

"I thought it was a good idea," Vajda said. "I think everyone should go down and do it at least once."

Vajda and his group were joined by members of the university's

Student Government Association as well as members of its All-Residence Hall Council, who heard about the excursion from MU student and Bradford County resident, Liz Vanderpool, who coordinated everything on the students' behalf.

Eric Bass, president of SGA, felt that the trip was an excellent opportunity for him and the other members of his organization.

"I have been trying to organize a trip for quite a while," Bass said. "I just wanted to give the members of my organization a chance to hang out with one another. So naturally, when this opportunity came about, I jumped right on it."

While in Washington, the entire group had the opportunity to meet with U.S. Senator Harris Wofford, who spent about half an hour with them, answering questions and taking pictures.

"I think the highlight of the trip for most of the people was getting to meet the President's cat, Socks," Vajda said. "We'll probably go down again. But next time, we'll probably stay a little longer. I think a lot of people were disappointed that we had to come back so soon."

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Tranvestites, rice and toilet paper headline "Rocky Horror"

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

Sunday, October 31, saw the "de-virginization" of a group of Mansfield students. No, there was not a night of hot sex on campus. Anyone who has never seen the Rocky Horror Picture Show in a theater is known as a virgin. These "virgins" got a taste of that cult classic movie courtesy of the Public Relations Society in The Hut.

The live performers that were promised never showed up due to the Halloween snow storm. The audience was asked for volunteers to portray the actors but nobody felt up to portraying the transvestite, Frank-in-Furter, "slut", Janet Weiss or "a**hole", Brad Majors. The audience did do the time warp dance and threw toilet paper, rice (or something like it) and toast at the proper times. Those who knew the standard responses yelled those as well.

Unfortunately, this audience was not as wild as they

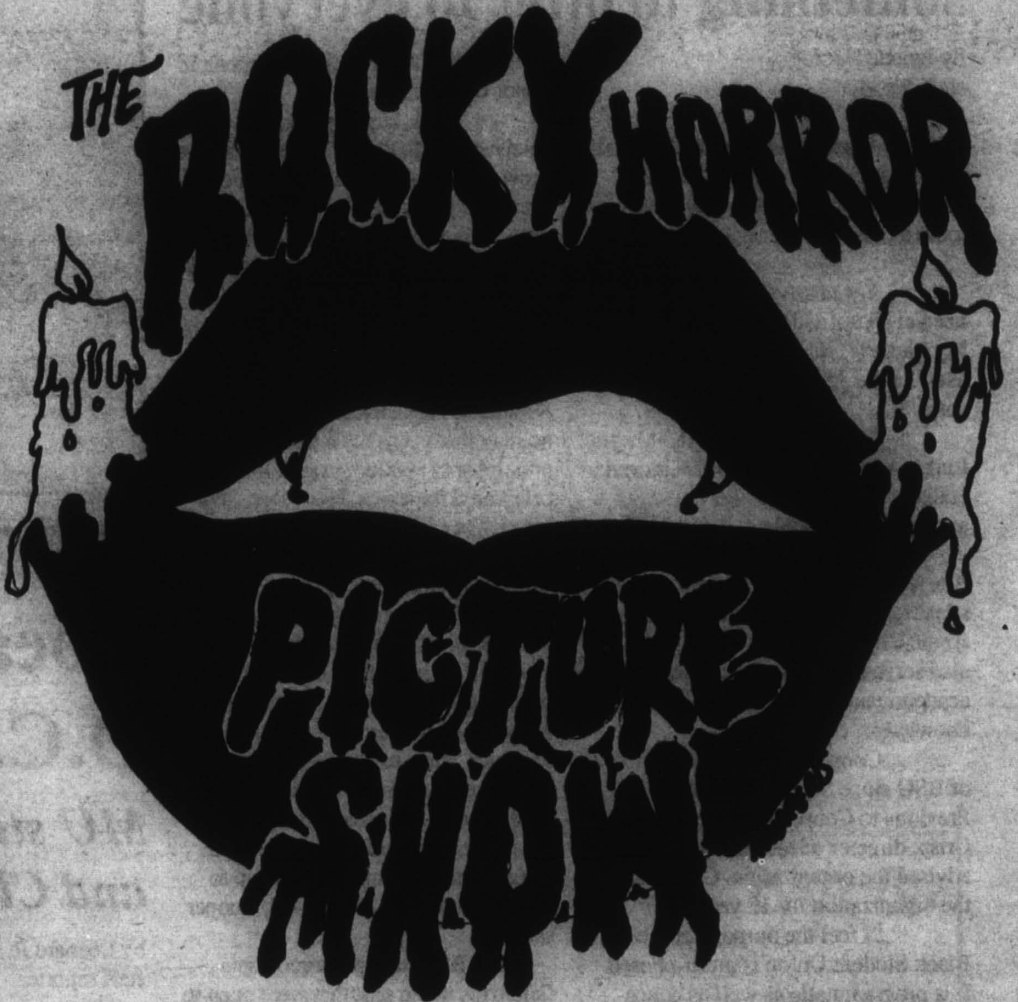
usually become during a performance of the cult classic.

"That was the lamest audience I have ever seen," said Rocky fan Dave Sheranko, referring to the lack of participation.

When Rocky was first made, it was intended to be a spoof of horror movies featuring a transvestite as the mad scientist. It had bad acting, cheap sets (same room, different filter) and a lame plot. After spending \$1 million on the movie and being stuck with a bomb, 20th Century Fox wrote it off as a loss.

When people started going to see Rocky for the sole purpose of making fun of the movie, it began making money.

Today, toast flies when Frank raises his glass for a toast to the late Eddie and there are standard responses to the actor's lines and actions. For example, Magenta and Riff Raff are encouraged to have "elbow sex". When they do put their elbows together, the audience cheers and goes wild.



Activities Council travels to NACA to view acts

by Clay L. Milne
student reporter

Mansfield University sent four representatives to the National Association for Campus Activities East Coast Conference in Lancaster last Sunday through Wednesday.

Clarence J. Crisp, director of Student Activities, along with Clay L. Milne, Cameron Milne and Matt Royer, all Mansfield Activities Council executive board members, joined over 1,000 other delegates in Lancaster.

NACA is a national activities organization that pro-

vides the student buyers with access to national performers. Through conference activities, the students can become more informed of acts, the availability of acts and can also receive better prices through block booking.

The conference consists of three major parts: the Exhibit Hall for agents, managers and performers to sell their product to the student buyers, the performer showcases, where some performers are selected to perform part of their show on stage for all the delegates, and educational sessions for the students, advisors and

the performers.

"There are a lot of good educational sessions for the students," Crisp said.

Some of the educational sessions this year included topics such as women's issues, programming for gay and lesbian organizations, learning through volunteering for college activities and leadership strategies.

"We should take more students. It's a learning experience that everyone in MAC has earned," Crisp said.

Along with the education the delegates receive through the exhibit hall, show-

cases and educational sessions, there is also another very important educational part of the conference. The delegates have a chance to observe the performer, agent or manager when they are out of the business area. This is where the students can decide how professional the performers and agents really are.

"The conference refreshed my memory of how unreliable some performers can be. Jon Stewart, the latest MTV celebrity, was scheduled to showcase on Tuesday, but he cancelled at the last minute, leaving a large gap in one of the

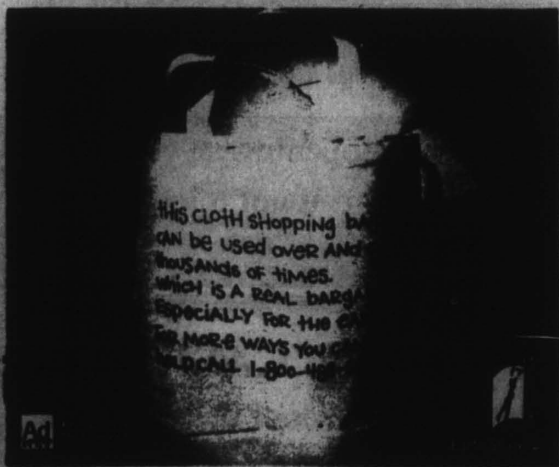
showcases," Royer said.

1993 marked NACA's 26th year in the college entertainment business. They will be holding their National Convention on February 23-27, 1994, in Boston.

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Commuter students often left out in the cold

by Carrie L. Geer
student reporter

A common problem for commuter students here on campus are snow storms. The recent snow fall, though not comparable to some experienced last season, caused some students to miss classes Monday, Nov. 1.

This happened because most commuter students lack a way to discover if their classes are cancelled. When asked if she knew of a telephone number to call in case of class cancellations, Donielle Good, 18, of Fasset, Pa., said she had

not been made aware of that information.

"It was never discussed at orientation last summer and I don't believe I've ever heard of it mentioned elsewhere," she said.

A similar response was given by Patricia M. Sick, 26, of Canton, Pa.

"I wasn't aware of such a number," she said. "I usually call campus police and get referred to public relations."

Sick, who drives an average of 26 miles to school each way, has often arrived for class and discovered it was cancelled. Most commuter stu-

dents don't have the benefit of the cable announcement network on television available to students on campus and some don't know that a service is provided them by the university.

Communication also seems to be a problem with commuter students. When asked if they attended the recent meetings held for commuter students on campus to discuss these and other related problems, Good replied "I didn't receive my newsletter announcing the time and date until after the meeting was held." Sick didn't receive a letter at all.

College students gain credit access

by Jennifer Burgess
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

College students across the nation are armed with credit cards. Although the temptation to spend may lead to financial disaster for some students, a majority of students control the urge to just charge it, officials say.

A survey of college student's spending habits revealed that about 90 percent of the students polled said it was important for them to have a credit card history in their own name, said Stuart Himmelfarb of Roper CollegeTrack in New York.

"That means recognizing the importance of not messing it up," Himmelfarb said.

According to Bob Moss, a spokesman for American Express, most of the college students who use the American Express card understand the severity of ruining their credit by charging more than they can afford. Card members are required to pay the American Express card's balance at the end of the month, eliminating revolving credit and high interest rates on the remaining balance.

"College students tend to understand that they have to pay the bill in full each month," Moss said.

According to Moss, some students prefer to use a credit card that must be paid off each month because they have "built-in financial discipline."

Moss said that the college students who use the American Express have about the same or a lower default rate than the general public. He said it is American Express' policy to withhold information about the demographics of their card holders.

According to Roper's survey of 4,000 full-time students on 100 college campuses, students are not going on massive shopping sprees with their



Want to buy a typewriter? How about a stereo? Join thousands of other college students who use plastic instead of cash.

credit cards. Himmelfarb said most of the college students surveyed are using the cards for their convenience and managing their debt by not charging more than they can afford.

Moss said most college students who use American Express charge between \$100 to \$200 per month.

The credit card companies are targeting students on college campuses and are tapping into a market that they hope will pay off in the future by building a strong relationship while the students are in school, said Mark Hamil, a support specialist for NationsBank's credit department in New York.

Roper's survey said that 56 percent of undergraduate students have a credit card.

"We're hoping that if they establish credit with us and we treat them right, that down the road when it comes time to buy a car that they'll come to us," Hamil said.

Despite their lack of credit history, many college students are deemed worthy of credit without a co-signer.

American Express, NationsBank and Discover take outstanding student loans, employment and credit history into

consideration when reviewing a credit application.

American Express card holders pay a \$55 annual membership fee. Discover and Nationsbank card members have no annual fee, and these credit cards have no special incentives for college students.

According to Cathy Lambrechts, a spokeswoman for Discover, there are no guidelines for college student credit limits; the limit is based on the applicant's qualifications. The interest rate is the same for all card holders at 18.9%.

Credit card companies are seeking college students because they usually do not already have credit cards and because they are active consumers.

According to Roper's research, 55 percent of college students in the nationwide survey worked either full time or part time while attending college and 85 percent of students worked either full time or part time during the summer.

Students can have a large amount of discretionary income, making them attractive candidates for credit cards, Himmelfarb said.

According to spokespersons at Nationsbank and American Express, college students who use their credit cards actually have a lower failure rate than the general public.

"They pretty much watch what they're doing," a Nationsbank spokesman said.

College students may see their undergraduate years as the perfect time to establish credit because it is available to them everywhere.

Nationsbank, American Express and Discover all use on-campus marketing to target students. The credit card companies have applications for college students, which ask for a copy of a student identification card or tuition bill in addition to other financial information.

Students can also be tempted by gifts for filling out credit card applications. Himmelfarb said these students are adults who see credit cards as a form of financial security because the card is available for emergencies.

"They really are running a household and a credit card is a valuable tool," Himmelfarb said.

news briefs

College Freshmen Work Soup Kitchens

by College Press Service

NORTH EASTON, Mass. — Every freshman entering Stendhill College this year is required to donate a day of their time to St. Paul's soup kitchen, the Habitat for Humanity, a homeless shelter, or the Old Colony Hospice.

"I don't know of any other college that does anything like this with its entire incoming (freshman) class," said the Rev. Dan Issing, the founder of the "Into the Streets" program.

The two-year-old program is a mandatory part of freshman orientation which is scheduled for two days.

School officials say they created the program to familiarize students with the community of North Easton and to make them aware of the social problems that exist in the world outside of college.

"It's proving to be a very positive experience for everyone involved," Issing said.

Many of the students find working with the disadvantaged so satisfying that they become permanent part-time volunteers with the various community organizations, Issing added.

Education Charitable Support Rises

by College Press Service

NEW YORK — While contributions by corporations and their foundations to charitable causes in the United States declined in 1992, colleges and universities can take heart: Donations to higher education rose a bit for the year.

The Council For Aid To Education estimated that in 1992 higher education received 70 percent of corporate educational contributions at an estimated \$1.7 billion. This figure is up less than 1 percent from \$1.69 billion in 1991. Overall charitable contributions declined 1 percent to \$5.9 billion in 1992, the council said.

Overall, all levels of education received \$2.4 billion, a 1 percent increase over 1991. Education's share of total corporate contributions is estimated to have climbed from 36 percent in 1963 to 41 percent currently.

**NEWS
TIP?
4986**

Hear Charles Bukowski On the Run

by Melissa B. Brady
Daily Cougar
The University of Houston

HOUSTON — Charles Bukowski, a poet for the counterculture feeding on realism and brutal honesty, recently recorded samples of his works on tape.

Entitled "Run with the Hunted," Bukowski's new release is the first and only time his poems and short stories have been available in this fashion. Readers should be pleased.

Some of Bukowski's readers include hotel lounge piano players, alcoholics, trailer park inhabitants, prostitutes, New York artists, Hollywood's mindlessly indoctrinated players, and the students from all

over the country who have dealt with the darker side of post-pubescent hell. I like to know that, even on occasion, the towering mecca of New York publishers will release material that doesn't just cater to the "Madison County" crowd.

"Run with the Hunted" is a 60-minute audio anthology of his previous works. Excerpts range from his childhood in Germany to a recent stint in Hollywood while filming "Barfly," for which he wrote the screenplay.

Poems and short stories include "Consummation of Grief," "Less Delicate Than the Locust," "The Soldier, the Wife, and the Bum," "We Ain't Got No Money, Honey, But We Got Rain" and "Are You Drink-

ing?" Read by Bukowski himself, the works take on greater magnitude from the intensity of his soft, almost calm, voice. This surprised me as a reader of his books, because his cutting sarcasm had made me envision his voice to be harshly worn and raspy.

One of the best from the tape is "The Genius of the Crowd":

"Beware the average man and average women/beware their love/their love is average, seeks average.

"But there is genius in their hatred/enough to kill you — to kill anybody ... Not being able to create art, they will not understand art/they will consider their failures of the world ... Not being able to love fully/they will believe your love in-

complete ... And they will hate you ... And their hatred will be perfect/like a shining diamond/like a knife/like a mountain/like a tiger/like hemlock/ Their finest art."

Stunning.

Bukowski's short stories, like his poetry, also deserve comment. "Less Delicate Than the Locust," a short story appearing on the tape, is a raw analysis of two painters, Bjorg and George, who "starved together but now were becoming famous separately."

The story depicts a typical afternoon of the two stylish artists while they patronize a restaurant, drink five bottles of wine ("rotgut") and have

see Bukowski, page 6

Dartmouth explores alcohol programs

by Rick Adams
Dartmouth Life
Special to College Press Service

HANOVER, N.H. — A recent independent study has shown that Dartmouth College undergraduates who drink consume almost twice as much alcohol per week as students at other colleges and universities.

As a result of that study, the college is stepping up efforts at alcohol education to complement enforcement of the college's policy on alcohol.

The study shows the number of Dartmouth student abstain is increasing — from 30 percent in 1991 to 33 percent in 1992 — along with the numbers of those who drink just one drink per week — from 30 to 33 percent.

But at the same time, those who do drink consume an average of nine drinks per week. The national average, based on a study of 56,000 students at 78 colleges and universities, is 5.1 drinks weekly.

Those numbers, combined with a major increase in the number of alcohol-related disciplinary actions, have Dartmouth officials working to improve the situation.

"I am troubled by the numbers I see," said Senior Associate Dean of Students Daniel Nelson. "However, I am also pleased to see that more students apparently feel comfortable making a choice not to drink."

Now under review by the college is a new alcohol education program, which may soon become part of the college's substance abuse treatment and referral program. The program, On Campus Talking About Alcohol (OCTAA), is "more intensive than anything we've had here," said Health Resources Department Director Janet Sims. "Unlike many other programs, OCTAA gives very specific data and information on the risks involved at various levels of drinking."

The program "uses persuasive communication techniques proven most ef-

fective in changing attitudes and behaviors, particularly within groups that may be rebellious and not likely to change their drinking behavior," Sims said.

Presently, education and treatment programs range from discussion groups which meet several times each term to intensive treatment centers such as the Betty Ford Clinic, or closer to Hanover, the Quitting Time program in Wilder, Vt. A four-member treatment team assesses each student to determine the level of education or treatment that is appropriate in each case.

The college is also preparing to hire a health education coordinator, a new position within the College Health Service staff.

Statistics compiled by Nelson show that the number of disciplinary actions stemming from violations of the college's alcohol policy — ranging from underage possession to public intoxication — have more than doubled since the 1989-90 academic year. Disciplinary

sanctions can range from a simple warning to formal reprimands and probation, to suspension or separation from the college.

In each case that involves apparent alcohol abuse, the student may get an evaluation and treatment. Through the first half of the 1992-93 academic year alone, there were 92 reprimands, 18 probations and three suspensions.

"The point is that ... there are students who are drinking excessively," Nelson said. "That is a concern."

Meanwhile, an advisory committee will oversee the task of implementing the new program, with a focus on educating students and standardizing the campus alcohol education program.

"People think they know a lot about alcohol, but in fact, there are many myths and misunderstandings which are accepted as fact," Sims said. "We would like the whole campus to be working from the same knowledge base when addressing such an important issue."

U. of Toledo mascot is getting a makeover

by J. Andrew Curiss
The Collegian, University of Toledo
Special to College Press Service

TOLEDO, Ohio — For years he's been the butt of numerous condom and sex toy jokes on campus.

He's been hazed by visiting fans.

He's been beaten by other Mid-American Conference mascots.

Now, University of Toledo officials want him to change. In fact, they don't want him to be a "him" anymore.

The UT Athletic Logo Committee is in the process of redesigning UT's mascot, Rocky the Rocket, and it wants the help of the student body.

Rod Brandt, UT's sports information director and spokesman for the committee, said student-generated ideas are being solicited to help with Rocky's facelift.

"We're open to whatever creativity comes from the minds of those who are interested," Brandt said. "Our focus is on

a new look for the athletic program. We want it to be more modern and more up-to-date."

The committee has said the new mascot must:

- Be gender free, with no distinguishable male or female features.
- Have a friendly or smiling appearance.
- Include a design that can be made into a costume that allows ease of mobility, and is practical and comfortable.
- Represent all cultures and ethnic groups equally.

Carlos Gary, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has already submitted a design, but, according to the stipulations set forth by the committee, it was not acceptable.

Gary, who has marketed his design on T-shirts, said his drawings depict a Rocky that is "ferocious and aggressive."

"The reason the student body didn't take it seriously before was because of

that — because it wasn't as ferocious or aggressive as it should be," Gary said. "With the criteria that have been set forth, (a new design) won't work. It's Division II thinking. What they have in mind won't generate any tradition or pageantry. Once again, we are taking a step back."

"Our mascot has been redesigned every five years or so," Brandt said. "There is always something that is tinkered with. So this process was planned anyway. But Carlos has definitely energized the whole process."

Brandt said the mascot will retain the name Rocky because "it has been determined that Rocky is a gender-free mascot."

The committee will also accept designs for a new logo, though Rocky is more known to the students, Brandt said.

"We really haven't decided how to handle the logo," he added. "We're open to the suggestions of the students."

Political correctness may be the impetus behind Rocky's change, but it is happening nationwide.

The University of Alabama-Birmingham's mascot, Blaze, was deemed too violent, too male, too white and too threatening to little children.

And within the last five years, nearly every Mid-American Conference school has made a major change of its mascot and logo.

But at the University of Massachusetts, officials are going against the grain.

UM officials said the Minuteman logo will remain after previously hinting they they might grant the wishes of some students and drop it.

About 30 campus protesters recently demanded a student referendum to discharge the Minuteman, which is criticized as sexist because he's male, racist because he's white, and violent because he carries a musket.

Increased sales in published materials

OBERLIN, Ohio — The nation's college bookstores reported a huge increase — 222.4 percent — in sales of custom-published or locally produced course materials in August 1993.

The National Association of College Stores reported a 15.6 percent average increase in total sales between August 1992 and August 1993, compared with

14.3 percent from the previous period.

New textbook sales rose 16.5 percent, a smaller increase than in the 1991-92 accounting period (19.5 percent), while used textbook sales showed an 11.5 percent increase, a little higher when compared with 1991-92 figures (9.2 percent).



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Bukowski, from page 5

women gawking at them. If you have ever dreamed about walking out of a restaurant without paying and then beating up on the waiter, you'll like this one, also.

Pick up "Run With the Hunted." Bukowski is one of the most insightful and hardened writers living today. Treat yourself to an earful of his sane poetry, or one of his other 45 books. The misanthropic element of your brain will no longer go on fasting.

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Organizational News

CNTSA

The Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Association at Mansfield has been recently reorganized. On Wednesday, October 20, Nancy Barret, a social work major, was voted president and representative to SGA. Suzanne Sterling, a social work major, was voted vice-president, and Lillian Smith, psychology major, was elected for the position of secretary/treasurer. All are commuters and non-traditional students. There are over 900 commuter students enrolled at the university at the present time. Our main purpose is to gain recognition as a part of the student body and to meet the needs of commuter and non-traditional students. We express our appreciation to Joe Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs, in helping us form and begin to research our goals. There will be posters in all buildings stating the date, time and location of our next meeting. All commuters are urged to come.

Geography Club

Steve Normah will be giving a talk/slide show on November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Belknap Hall. Steve is a graduate of Mansfield University who spent two years in Costa Rica in the Peace Corps. He will talk on his experiences there as well as on environmental issues facing Costa Rica. Sponsored by Geography Club and Student Government.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau Fall 1993 pledge class is sponsoring a food drive. We will be collecting cans of food in the dorms on Sunday, November 7 at 9:30 p.m. On Monday, November 8 at 9 p.m. we will be having another bake sale in Hemlock, Laurel and Cedarcrest. If you would like to order anymore gobble grams, please contact a pledge. We would like to wish Sarah, Krissy, Kelly H., Jennifer D., and Nancy all a happy birthday!

German Club

The German Club is still taking reservations for the Idlewood Inn dinner on Thursday, November 18. Deadline for the orders is Wednesday, November 10 at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this cultural event, including authentic German food in a German atmosphere. For more information, call Professor Holman at 4596.

Lambda Sigma

Congratulations are in order for Tricia Slusser, a Lambda Sigma alumnus who is the winner of the Lambda Sigma National Merit Scholarship for 1993. Only two people in the United States receive this award and Mansfield's own Tricia Slusser won the award! Way to go Tricia! Reminder to members, the pinning ceremony is Tuesday, November 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the HUT.

Art Acquisition and Exhibition

The Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee invites all Mansfield University students (undergraduate and graduate) to enter a juried student exhibit. The exhibit will be hosted by the Gmeiner Art and Cultural Center in Wellsboro during the month of February, 1994. It will be sponsored by SGA. Any students that are currently taking or have taken art courses at the university are eligible. Exhibit syllabus will be available in the Art Department after November 8. Deadline for entering will be the end of fall semester, 1993.

MISO

The Mansfield International Student Organization (MISO) would like to invite interested individuals and students to their weekly "getting together." Discussions and fun every Friday at 5:30 p.m. in 204 Memorial.

Phi Kappa Theta

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta would like to thank all Greeks who participated in their Alcohol Awareness Week volleyball tournament: Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Tau Alpha, and Delta Zeta. Also, we would like to thank Mr. Carmen Bianco for sponsoring the tournament and providing the trophies to the winning team. Congratulations to the Phi Kaps and the AST team for winning the tournament undefeated. Also, congratulations to all the brothers who participated in the intramural softball tournament, GOOD JOB! The brothers like to thank our advisor Dr. Walter Funmaker for all of his help and support for the chapter. We are planning a series of charity and community service activities that will take place starting from this week.

**Get your stuff into the
Organizational News! Turn copy into
FLASHLIGHT office, 217 Memorial
Hall. Deadline is
Tuesday at noon.**

Announcements

Attention

December 1994 graduates: All expected December 1994 graduates on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Student Records Office, South Hall 112 no later than February 7, 1994. Teacher Education expected graduates may pick up applications for Teacher Certification any time.

Internship opportunity

The Pennsylvania historical Commission, the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities, and the State System of Higher Education are sponsoring paid internships for the summer of 1994 in the following fields: history, architectural history, archaeology, and education.

Applicants must be undergraduate or graduate students who are continuing their enrollment after the internship. Internships begin as early as May 1 and last from 10-15 weeks, 37.5 hours per week. Students who have already completed a paid internship with the commission are not eligible.

The application deadline is December 15, 1993. Contact Dr. Sexauer at 4564 (110 Retan) for more information and applications.

Attention Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1993. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 1419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZN, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31. A new contest opens January 1, 1994.

You're Invited

You are invited to a reading by 13 women writers to celebrate the recent publication of "How To..." an anthology of short-short stories by Irene Zahava, on Saturday, November 6 at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church of Ithaca (corner of Aurora and Buffalo Streets-please use the Aurora St. side entrance). Two Mansfield University professors, Dr. Ellen Blais and Dr. Judith Sornberger will be reading. For more information, call 607-273-2325.

Recycle Now!

Residence Halls and Administration Buildings:

- Clear glass containers (bottles & jars)- Rinse out, remove lids, caps or rings.
- Aluminum cans- Rinse out.
- Plastic containers (Residence Halls Only)- Milk, water, soap & soda only; rinse out, remove caps and lids.

Your cooperation and participation is requested in this very important endeavor.

Attention

Anyone interested in being part of a Survivors Support Group, please contact Michael Habovick, Advocacy Program Coordinator at 4939, or drop in, Rm. 116 Pinecrest Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday 8:30-1:30.

Announcements

Announcements can be turned in to the FLASHLIGHT office, 217 Memorial Hall. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.

Cruise Ship Jobs!

Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

Opinions

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Who lives in Fear now?

At last Thursday's Council of Trustees meeting, the council decided to investigate what Trustee Dayton Brown called "libelous action against the student trustee and Governor Casey" that was printed in the underground newspaper, *Fear*.

For those not familiar with *Fear*, it began last spring as a two-page alternative to this newspaper. It took a sarcastic approach to campus events, with direct language that you won't find in this paper. The paper addressed issues such as Manser food and tuition. Students looked forward to its clever technique in questioning the administration.

This semester, *Fear* has changed. Instead of the sarcastic approach, *Fear* got personal. Instead of questioning the Council of Trustees' decision on President Kelchner's contract, the paper went after student trustee Jeanne Miller.

Questioning the trustees is not a problem. Students today need to be encouraged to get involved in decisions that affect them. Questioning Jeanne Miller's employment is way out of line. *Fear* itself says, "It contains opinion pieces mostly, but never, ever-ever, under any circumstances, anything intentionally slanderous or demeaning or having anything to do with character. Those are the stuff lawsuits are made out of."

What does this mean? The staff of *Fear* recognizes that it could get in trouble for attacks on character, yet they went after Jeanne Miller anyway. What were they expecting to happen? Does the staff of *Fear* feel that because they don't have their name on the paper that they can write what they please?

The trustees have implied that they will, as a group, take legal action against the author or authors of *Fear* for the attack on Miller's character. The one problem with this is that it is an anonymous paper. The trustees therefore asked the university administration to investigate and find out who wrote the paper.

The administration should not be involved with this investigation at all. If the trustees want to know who wrote *Fear*, they can do their own investigation. The administrators at this university have jobs to do, and not one of them has "investigate underground newspapers" in their job description.

Of all the amendments made to the United States Constitution, the freedom of the press and speech was the first one. This is what allows us, as a society, to question authority without fear of retaliation. The administration should not promote that fear by investigating underground newspapers.

On the other hand, the First Amendment does not give people the right to say or write anything they please. There is clearly a difference between questioning a decision and attacking a person's character. *Fear* clearly crossed that line.



Frost clarifies his position

To the editor,

I am responding to Ms. Michael Habovick's letter which appeared on Oct. 1 in the *Flashlight*.

First, let us make it clear that in my letter I did NOT viciously attack Mr. Maresco as you have taken upon yourself to declare. I did however discuss his "choice of words" to describe a sexual attack on a student. Or for you, Ms. Habovick, should I use your words and call it an indecent assault? But it was more than indecent and it sure was not asked for. I was under the impression that when anyone shouts or struggles against someone forcing themselves upon them without consent, it was considered by law as a sexual crime, such as this one. I believe it was a sexual assault not a "freak incident" or "an indecent assault," as you and Mr. Maresco have labeled it.

As for (Mr. Maresco) him truly caring about the students and the victim and the students, and the victim, I would think he would have taken this incident more seriously before he spoke.

I did NOT say he said the incident did not occur, but that his comment made it seem that way. May I suggest you reread my letter using your excellent attorney skills you bragged to us about in your defense letter.

If you do NOT believe that the university does not hide certain NEGATIVE ASPECTS from the students then you are obviously being misled. For having previous experience in a police force you seem to be in the dark. Your comments seem to stick up for your boss's slip, and not to the understanding of the problems we face on this campus.

It sounds like you might also have a hidden degree of psychology in your resume, for you assume that the students believe that things should go our way, and when they do not we blame poor Mr. Maresco of sweeping it under the carpet. I must say that the STUDENTS should START to be considered at M.U.

As for as the victim, I will EXCUSE YOU Ms. Habovick, it was the incident that happened to her that prompted the poor response from Mr. Maresco. His response prompted me to speak out against his comment and to remind fellow students of the dangers on this campus. You are using the victim...as a weapon in your letter, I did NOT! I find it ridiculous that you insinuate that the victim might have wanted the situation handled in a low profile since I believe you only discussed Mr. Maresco's comment, not about the victim, her thoughts or her wishes, as you have taken upon yourself to describe to everyone.

I do believe I made my point very clear that M.U.'s police patrol is NOT 100 percent effective, but thanks for supporting the point I had already stated in my letter. I used that point to make the students aware that they cannot depend on others for protection.

As far as your question about where I was when you discussed your escort service, I must respond that I was there warning students before you were! I must say that I DO really care about my fellow students; just because I do not volunteer for your program does not make me any less caring. I will again state plainly for all that:

1) I wrote my letter to warn students about the dangers

they may face this campus.

2) I took it upon myself to treat the situation much more seriously than our student advisor, Mr. Maresco.

3) I suggested tips and program ideas for students to prepare themselves in case of an attack.

4) I did NOT write the letter for you, Ms. Habovick, to tear apart and put it back together to support your misleading ideas about the students or to convince students that the two letters that were written were attacks on Mr. Maresco, as well as pointing out that we unrespectfully dragged the innocent victim into this. You are GUILTY of all of these.

I guess I should congratulate you on your previous work experiences, but I was not interested in your resume. I do wonder if you can be someone who truly cares about the students first and not the UNIVERSITY. But I guess you have made it clear who you work for already.

Finally, I was disappointed in your tactics of sending me a letter in the mail asking me to contact you about my and other's, "unwarranted opinion students have concerning the administration's dealings with 'attacks' on campus," as you put it. Then before I could respond you had your letter to the editor published. I received your letter late Thursday afternoon.

My letter was written to discuss my outrage at the handling of the situation. I was unaware of your opinion nor was I questioning your position on this campus. For some reason, you thought you must defend your opinion by listing your credentials. You were not involved in this matter until you made a point of intervening.

Mr. Lonny Frost

Letters to the editor policy

The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall.



DAVE BARRY
Commentary

Lately a lot of media attention has been focused on the Midwest, so I felt that it would be a good idea to go out and personally review the situation in the Midwest. Here is my report:

FRIDAY

I arrive in Champaign, Ill., and proceed to the University of Illinois agriculture school, which I am able to locate easily because I have clear directions, plus I can smell it. I am greeted by Dan Weber and Jeana McAllister, two alert readers who wrote me a letter claiming that the university has cows with research portholes installed in their sides. Enclosed with the letter was a photograph of Dan with his right arm up to his shoulder inside a cow.

I'm not sure that I should shake his hand.

Dan and Jeana introduce me to George Fahey, professor of animal sciences, who informs me that the holes are installed because scientists are very interested in finding out what goes on inside the cow

digestive system. (I already know what goes on: Cows convert grass to cow poop. But I'm not going to spoil the surprise for scientists.)

Fahey lead me to a cow named "Fussbudget," who is very large, a cud-chewing aircraft carrier. In Fussbudget's left side is a porthole, maybe eight inches in diameter, with a rubber plug in it. Fahey tells me that Fussbudget doesn't mind the porthole, but I'm not so sure. If I were a huge hoofed animal, and humans had put a porthole in my stomach, I'd PRETEND not to mind the porthole, but I'd definitely be plotting to stomp some random human until he had no more skeletal structure than a bag of grits.

"What gender is Fussbudget?" I ask.

"He used to be a boy," says Laura Bauer, a lab technician.

So Fussbudget has TWO reasons to want revenge.

Now Bauer is removing Fussbudget's plug. And now she is REACHING INTO THE HOLE.

"You can see what he just ate," says Bauer, pulling out some dark-green material.

"Gack," I remark.

But it's clear that these people expect me to put my

hand inside the cow. Apparently this is a traditional agricultural gesture of hospitality. I put on a long plastic glove and approach Fussbudget, who is eyeing me with a giant cow eyeball.

"I have nothing to do with agriculture," I tell him.

Squinting hard now, I stick my hand into the mass of dark-green glop. It feels, to use a scientific term, really yucky in there. It's also warm. In fact, it's almost HOT. Plus, I can smell methane. Fearing an explosion (scientists call this "The Big Moo"), I pull my arm out.

This is when Tom Nash, manager of the Beef Research Farm, tells me about a recent incident wherein a 4-H Club was checking out Fussbudget's interior, and Fussbudget coughed, and a young man standing in front of the porthole was covered with stomach contents.

"If he had a date that night," says Nash, "he didn't anymore."

"Ha ha!" I say, backing away from the hole.

I leave the University of Illinois with a new appreciation of the benefits that agriculture will someday provide, especially in the field of interrogating captured spies. ("Tell us

who your contact is! We have ways to make this cow cough.")

SATURDAY

I am now 30 miles down the road in Arcola, Ill., to attend the annual Broom Corn Festival. Arcola has long been a major power in the broom industry; it also boasts the world's largest rocking chair, the world's largest collection of brooms and brushes, and the world's only combination bowling alley and gourmet French restaurant. I am not making any of this up.

I am here to march in the Broom Corn Parade with Arcola's world-famous Lawn Rangers, a top precision lawn mower drill team. This is my third year as a Ranger. I've tried to talk my wife into going to the Broom Corn Festival with me, but she resists.

"It's just a bunch of guys who drink beer and push lawn mowers around and act juvenile," she says.

"Yes!" I say, not understanding her point.

Anyway, the Rangers do more than just "push lawn mowers around." We also carry brooms, and we perform precision broom-and-lawn-mower maneuvers, such as the extremely difficult (for us, anyway) "Cross and Toss." Plus,

this year we are marching with—get ready—a 10-foot-high painted concrete statue of Elvis. It belongs to Clark and Sandy Stafford of Seneca, Ill., and it is available for rent. It's mounted on a trailer, facing backward, and it weighs 5,000 pounds, almost as much as The King himself near the end.

It's difficult, using mere words, to describe the scene as the Rangers, more than 50 strong, stride in two columns down the parade route, pushing our mowers in front of us, raising our brooms on high at the command "Brooms Up!"; meanwhile, bringing up the rear, glinting in the Midwestern sun, is Elvis' giant concrete butt.

VERY EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

After an evening of fellowship with the Lawn Rangers, I return to my room at the Arcola Inn, which is also where Elvis is staying. Looking out my window, I can see him on his trailer in the parking lot, looking into the distance, as if waiting for somebody to deliver a giant concrete pizza. I reflect back on my trip—on Elvis, the Lawn Rangers, and Fussbudget the cow. Things are good here in the Midwest. Weird, but good.



MIKE ROYKO
Commentary

Fairness requires that I print key parts of an indignant letter sent to my boss by the Mexican consul general in Chicago. Boy, is he mad at me.

Consul General Oliver A. Farres says my recent columns about Mexico's refusal to extradite criminals to this country "not only foster further misunderstandings between the governments and people of the United States and Mexico, but they are also based upon non-corroborated and superficial evidence."

"I was appalled, as any normal human being would be, by the criminal acts allegedly committed by Mr. Serapio Zuniga Rios, a Mexican citizen. But I was just disturbed by Mr. Royko's unprofessional use of sources."

"He characterizes all Mexicans as criminals for no other reason than their nationality. Rapists and murderers are not an exclusive product of Mexico. To suggest all Mexicans are criminals and that the authorities are responsible for all of their criminal acts is outrageous."

I agree. It would be

outrageous for me or anyone else to characterize all Mexicans as criminals.

But I don't understand what Farres is huffing and puffing about, since I didn't characterize "all Mexicans as criminals." I wrote about Mr. Rios, accused of raping a child, and other specific fugitives.

And I don't understand what he means by "Mr. Royko's unprofessional use of sources."

I wrote two columns about Mexican immigrants—legal and illegal—who commit crimes in this country, then go back to Mexico and safety.

They're safe because Mexico won't ship Mexicans to this country to stand trial.

My sources included two congressmen, who are furious about Mexico's sheltering criminals, and frustrated law enforcement officials.

True, I didn't interview the accused criminals, since they are hiding in Mexico. But if Farres wants to bring those creeps around to my office, I'll be glad to talk to them, too.

These were not Mexican-bashing columns. Their point was that Mexico ignores its extradition treaty with the U.S.

And what does Consul General Farres have to say

about that?

In what appears to be almost an afterthought, he writes:

"While it is true that Mexico has had a long-standing policy of not allowing its own nationals to be extradited, it is not true that the extradition of its nationals is illegal or unconstitutional under Mexican law, as Mr. Royko claims."

So he finally gets around to admitting that what I said was true: "Mexico has had a long-standing policy of not allowing its own nationals to be extradited..."

Then what are we quarreling about? I said Mexico won't extradite accused criminals. Now Farres says, yes, his country won't extradite accused criminals.

Obviously we agree. So why is he writing angry letters to my boss?

I don't know. Maybe writing such letters is how Mexican diplomats justify their existence and paycheck.

As for his squawk that it's not true that extradition is illegal or unconstitutional under Mexican law, I never said it was. A congressional aide said that might be the case. If he was wrong, it's no big deal. The point is, the Mexican government has a rigid non extradition policy.

That's why police, prosecutors and congressmen are justifiably angry that accused killers and sex criminals can hop back home to Mexico without fear of being shipped here for prosecution.

But what obviously bothers the consul general is that I suggested that before this country agrees to the North American Free Trade Agreement, which some people believe will ship American jobs to Mexico, it would be fair if Mexico agrees to ship accused fiends to this country.

He wrote: "We must consider NAFTA on its own merit and not allow unrelated facts to cloud our judgement."

My judgment isn't clouded. What I'm saying is, you want the jobs and the increased prosperity, OK; then send us the accused criminals. That seems like more than a fair deal.

The consul general has an answer to that. He says that Mexican authorities have another policy: If we provide the evidence, the accused criminals will be tried in Mexican courts for the crimes they committed in the United States.

There are several things wrong with that policy.

First: There is the bribe factor. Mexican cops and other officials are notorious for

being on the take. Their justice system can't be trusted.

Second: Why should all the U.S. witnesses and police have to troop to Mexico for a trial? It's much easier to send the accused criminal here.

Third: So far, Mexico hasn't shown much enthusiasm for arresting and trying these fugitives.

So let us review this dispute:

—The consul general accuses me of characterizing all Mexicans as criminals. I say he should learn to read.

—The consul general says Mexico has a policy against extraditing Mexicans. Which is exactly what I said.

—The consul general says this policy has nothing to do with NAFTA. I say that if the Mexican government is going to protect murderers and rapists, why should we trust them in a business deal?

—The consul general says, don't worry, his country will prosecute the criminals. Sure. And Chicago alderman can be trusted in zoning deals.

I'll end this by asking the consul general to send me a list of the criminals Mexico has prosecuted for crimes in this country.

That list shouldn't take long to compile. He can use a postcard.

Mexican official's gripes don't add up

The Wild Side

The Raspberry Killers deliver True to form

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

A fairly appropriate combination of the Banshees and the True Raspberry Killers filled the full time at Coffeehouse this past Wednesday.

The Banshees opened the evening with a somewhat unplugged set, resembling the intimate MTV atmosphere that has grown so popular. The unusual additions to their set were covers of "American Music" by the Violent Femmes and "What Up?" by 4-Non-Blondes. One audience member suggested that it sounded more like 4-Concrete Blondes. Another interesting twist was on "Next To You," which was unrecognizable from the original and sounded like a bluesy little jam. The unplugged and seated format of the show allowed little room for stage antics and the crowd reaction was mixed.

Playing, perhaps, their longest set yet, The True Raspberry Killers exploded with a barrage of new songs. They also displayed how their songs have developed since the bands inception. The first song was a new original rocker called, according to the set list "Julia." The song was flawless but I felt that it should have had a harmonica part to it. "Bigger" came out with an incredible guitar piece and this was an early highlight in the set.

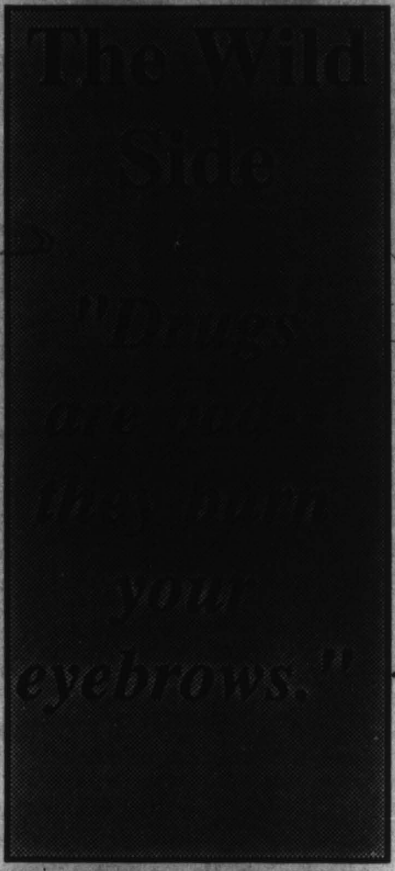
"There She Goes," originally by the now-forgotten La's, has been a staple in the bands set for a long time. When Scott Smeltzer sings this song, his voice seems to evoke the spirit of Big Star's Chris Bell. "Can't Ya' See" was yet another great original that was missing a harmonica. Returning to their earlier selections, they pounded out "I Know You Know," which sounded better and tighter than ever before. Their cover of the Pixies "Wave of Mutilation (UK Surf Version)" sent shivers up my spine. One audience member commented that the Killers pick the greatest songs to cover.

Re-entering the world of originals, "Gone Tomorrow" was pure blissful emo-pop. "Loss of Innocence" was another shadow of the past that, in comparison to their new songs, seemed primitive although it still maintained its impact. 10,000 Maniacs' "My Mother the War" followed this like milk following cookies. "My Mistake" and "Euphoria" were two fairly recent songs that fit quite nicely into their catalog of originals. R.E.M.'s "The One I Love" thrilled the audience and was neatly converted to the Killers style of songcraft.

Andy Fetzler left the stage to leave Scott and Jill in a guitar-drum based song called simply "Home." "Reactionary" brought my harmonica

dream to fruition. Mark Parzynsky joined the band to play the harp and this completed an already perfect song. "Bicycle" came out as pure poppin', rockin' fun, starting off slow and exploding into a million shards. "Independence Day" was marked in sound by its age, but fit into the evening. The show closed with a tremendous rendition of the Clash's "Should I Stay or Should I Go."

It has been great to see this band expand from its origin. It is easy to tell the old songs from the new. You can see the progression in their songs and it is exciting to watch their growth as a band. It is easy to see their many influences, but they don't really sound like any one of them. They seem to play the music for the love of it, without ulterior motives, and with intense passion. Each member is as essential as the next, and as a band, they're amazing. They are truly what college rock is all about.



Quality! Nutrition! Economy! Enjoy Delicious

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WNTF 89.5-FM Fall Lineup

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6:00 A.M.- 8:00 A.M.		Jason Gornicz	Beers & Keyes	Craig Fee & Rod Stackhouse	Jen Holt	Rush & Baldwin	
8:00 A.M.- 10:00 A.M.	Marie Viggiano	Patrick Sanphy	Chris McGann &	Seth Watkins	Dave Sheranko	Patrick Sanphy	Derron Nuhfer
10:00 A.M.- 12:00 P.M.	Lonny Frost	Gary Weir	Beers & Adkins	Rose-Marie Brophy	Eric Wuest	Nancy Corbo	Max Bixby
12:00 P.M.- 2:00 P.M.	Schiffler & Garten	Jeff King	Shelli Ellison	Jeff King	JC Holleran	Jeff King	Gornicz & Varian
2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.	Wendy Carter	Eric Wuest	Todd Rohner	Shawn Harkness & Rob Weigand	Joe Mennona	Matt Leach	Dan Griffin
4:00 P.M.- 6:00 P.M.	Jamie Oustrich	Diande Summerville	Art Selby	Aaron Johns	Brian Gallante	Shawn Williams	Gene Starr
6:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.	Gary Licalzi	Jason Kaley	Joe Healey	Jennifer Durn	Paul Baroli	Ben Nevin	Shawn Harkness
8:00 P.M.- 10:00 P.M.	Russo	Stiff and SPIN Radio Network	Marc Sanders	Mike Davis	Rob Weigand	Vince Simmons	John Miller
10:00 P.M.- 12:00 A.M.	Devo	Kevin Kennedy	Mitchell Hillman	Brendan Shulte	Mike Miller	Karen Seeber	Leonard Davidson
12:00 A.M.- 2:00 A.M.	Eric Giles	Kelly Carey	Chris Fox	Susan Haugh	Brian Manchester	O'Hara & Rossen	

Notes From The Other Side-A hometown show

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

Last Friday, I drove home to see a show at a club in the Harrisburg area called Decibels. I had called ahead and gotten a free pass on the guest list from the headlining bands record label. Three of my close friends from home were responsible for putting together the evening of fun. After stopping at my house and catching some dinner with my parents, I went to Decibels.

This summer, Fugazi played at the club with great success. This club is huge (in comparison to say CBGB's or the 9:30 Club) and it is also for under-agers. One of the biggest problems with Pennsylvania clubs is that if they serve alcohol they adamantly refuse to allow minors in. Consequently, many hip kids miss out on their favorite bands. In other places like New York and Washington D.C., the rule is 21 to drink, 18 to party. This makes sense and everyone benefits. There is a lot to be learned in the common good.

Proteen Records was sponsoring the show - they are also known as Kyle, Scott, and Bryan, my friends from home. In the back stage area we waited for the bands and the audience to arrive, while we kicked back a few Yuengling Lagers. The bands to play were (in order of appearance) Kimbashing, Driver U.F.O. and Alias recording artists, Archers of Loaf. The bands began to arrive and as soon as the front door opened, so did the audience.

I saw a lot of familiar faces from the underage counterculture of the Harrisburg area. Many of these kids didn't know what to expect from the show. Most of Decibels' shows are punk, hardcore or "grunge" oriented, usually consisting of local teens pounding out their angst on stage. The three acts for the evening had never played at Decibels, so to much of their potential audience they were unheard of. None-

theless, the youth of central Pa. began wandering in.

A little after 8 p.m., Kimbashing started up their set. Kimbashing was a live surprise. They have a 7-inch single coming out on Proteen any minute now. I wouldn't be surprised if this band went places in the music biz. They present a guitar-laden sonic assault that blew my mind. Featuring both male and female vocals, they added a pop element to their aggressive, rhythmic attack. It seemed like the stuff that college music should be about.

For nearly an hour, they played an intense set of originals that musically reminded me of Sonic Youth but with a more accessible feeling. They had a punked up sound that incorporated an infectious melody. Whether they are influenced by S.Y., Dinosaur Jr., Small 23 or Superchunk, they combine their influences well enough to sound like none of them. They have played in the greater Philadelphia area many times and sound fantastic. I don't know much about them, but I would like to. File under "gifted."

Between sets I went backstage to drink with my friends and the bands. By this time all the bands were there. There was also a good-sized audience that seemed to really enjoy the first act. During the second act the audience expanded even more. Driver U.F.O. is a foursome that seemed to really turn the audience on. The band consists of Pat (guitar), Wendy (vox), Caleb (bass), and Curt (drums); the first two are from Boston, the second pair hail from Harrisburg.

To me they sounded like pure, unadulterated pop. Of course, my idea of pop is slightly skewed (pop to me is indie-pop, i.e. Unrest, Bratmobile, Small Factory, Beat Happening, etc.). Driver U.F.O. seem strongly influenced by Unrest, Wedding Present, and Pavement, but not in a way that you could actually pin-point. I've seen them three

times and they get better at each show. Their songs have progressed tremendously since I saw them first. This is the first band on Proteen Records to put out a record. Their use of feedback creates an effective wall of noise to bathe their pop-tones in.

Before the final set, we collected in the backstage area to pound Rolling Rocks, something that the Archers of Loaf seem to really enjoy before playing a gig. The Archers of Loaf are a four-piece band from Chapel Hill, North Carolina - a town that has been pegged by the media as the next Seattle. Whether this is true or not, this college town has put out a tremendous variety of great bands in the last few years: Superchunk, Erectus Monotone, Polvo, Bicycle Face, Finger, Small 23, and now Archers of Loaf.

I first heard this band last spring when one of my friends returned from Chapel Hill with a local compilation. I immediately bought their first two 7-inch singles and last month's release of the full-length "Icky Mettle" CD. The show was fantastic. A pure punk display of a band that loves to play. Lead singer Eric commented that "People always say the road is so tough work and...well, we love it, we're having a blast." They played for an hour with enough energy to create a full-blown mosh pit. The slam dancing slowed down when some kid got knocked senseless.

Their show was really good. Some might think of them in a punky grunge groove in the Nirvana vein, but I think would disagree. Their songs range from intensely heavy punk to minimalist indie-rock. The evening came to a climax when they played their college radio hit "Web In Front," and it finished the show off nicely. After packing everything up and drinking the last of the beer, we all went to Bob's Big Boy, which is a Harrisburg tradition after a night of fun.

Before the show, the manager

of the club was a little worried when he smelled someone smoking dope outside. I just laughed because I was watching some kid tripping his face off on LSD while playing a video game. The chemical balance of these teens was amusing. Some came in drunk, high, tripping, many came in completely straight, and everyone of them seemed to be smoking cigarettes.

These kids are the same ones that walk the mall every weekend without fail. They're not bad people, they're just another part of this generation of "slackers". When I was in high school, there were very few people that dug the underground scene. We were scarce, we fit no stereotype, we did what we wanted to and most of all, we loved the music that fed our addiction.

I remember people used to laugh because we wore flannels and shirts from hardcore shows. I remember one day my friend Matt nearly got into a fight after some kid said "Nice shirt, punk's dead you freak." We didn't wear flannel for an image, just warmth, but now it seems like a uniform—accepted fashion. These kids seem to really care a lot about their musical scene in central Pa.. They support each other and do away with any attitude or pretentious bullshit. These alterna-teens don't want to be "rock stars" or wear that costume. Too many bands become cartoons of themselves when they hide behind a poseur image. These kids just want to bang away on stage - they do it for the music, not to feed their ego.

These alterna-teens may have a group "look" - they may be rebellious law-breakers, they may be grunge-hippies, but they know what they feel is real. The music I have seen come out central Pa., from high schools or from Dickinson and Shippensburg, is some of the hippest, original material I've happened upon. The bands in my local area sport honest originality, something that is far too rare these days.

Poet's Corner

Sunshine

The sun always shines in my backyard.
I keep it there
fenced in by perfectly symmetrical
white washed boards of pine.
It never dies, it shines warmly on me
My dog never howls
there's always a baked pie on the win-
dowsill
the grass grows green
the flowers bloom without end
everything forever loving
glowing.
My neighbors are jealous,
the clouds cover them
They don't know my secret
They try to tear down my fence
let out my light
They can't though
I have a big sign
I have a bigger gun
I never miss

The sun never shines in my backyard,
the clouds always blacken my horizon
everything is always dark and brood-
ing.
I look at my dead yard with it's junk
it's dog crap
it's pure lifelessness,
the flowers never seem to grow,
the grass is always brown and dead,
the points of rocks show through
the forever weakening ground.
my dog always howls

He hungers

i feel the pain.
i look at myself and see my pale
white skin
stretched tightly over my weak frame
My neighbor has a healthy tan
My neighbor knows the secret
He keeps it hidden from me
behind his fence
behind his sign
i sometimes peek
to see what i can never have
to see what i can never be.
i look to the sky
i think it's going to rain.
By Matt Peterson

Untitled

You and I are thrown together
Exiled from Eden
For no other reason than
Someone doesn't love us
quite enough
We are joined
in a common loss
Misery loves company
I cry, then you
Even in our pain
we have each other
Each not exactly
what the other wants
but close enough
to be a shoulder
to cry on.

By Pamela Puffer

A Unique Experience

Come & Visit

South Side Court

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DELI SPECIALS

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SPECIALS

LNK MUSIC VIDEOS

FREE

Comics & Fun

Pregnant Pause

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



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LACK OF FOCUS

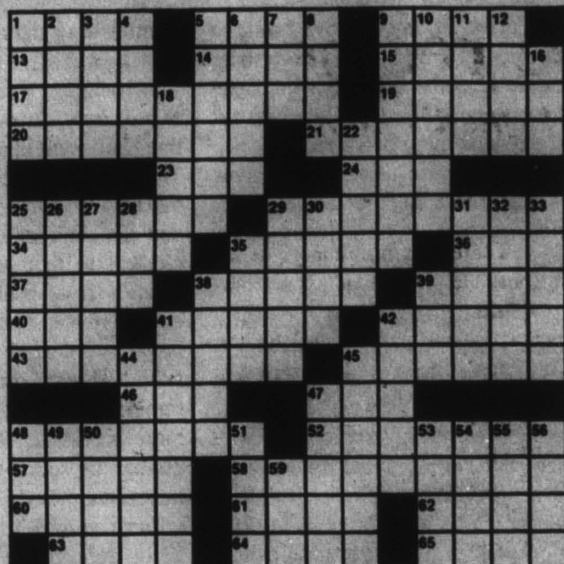


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THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Reclines
 - 5 Section
 - 9 Ran, as a dye
 - 13 Griffith or Rooney
 - 14 In — of
 - 15 Enthusiastic
 - 17 Criteria
 - 19 Hindu ascetic
 - 20 Unknown person
 - 21 Green insect
 - 23 Showed the way
 - 24 Female animal
 - 25 Vote
 - 29 New car display area
 - 34 Willow rod
 - 35 Flies high
 - 36 Regret
 - 37 Victory goddess
 - 38 Fabric for draperies
 - 39 Settles
 - 40 Dutch commune
 - 41 Come into existence
 - 42 Routes
 - 43 Dissident one
 - 45 Subtle distinction
 - 46 Short sleep
 - 47 Congressman: abbr.
 - 48 Peppermint candies
 - 52 Say again
 - 57 Beautify
 - 58 Artificial
 - 60 Specifies
 - 61 Part of a church
 - 62 Watch over
 - 63 Athletic event
 - 64 "A friend in —"
 - 65 Dilettantish

- DOWN
- 1 Colleen
 - 2 A preposition
 - 3 Cheese variety
 - 4 December 31st word
 - 5 Uranus or Pluto
 - 6 Made public
 - 7 Ohio player
 - 8 Long protruding tooth
 - 9 Gives as a gift
 - 10 Courtroom figure
 - 11 Minced oath
 - 12 Actress Moore
 - 16 Disencumber
 - 18 Heartache
 - 22 Like an awful lot
 - 25 Stupid mistake
 - 26 Stage whisper
 - 27 Compare
 - 28 Sheltered side
 - 29 Drunken one
 - 30 Befuddlement
 - 31 Deliver a speech
 - 32 "There — to be a law"
 - 33 Untidy
 - 35 Uttered
 - 38 Jelly fruit
 - 39 Cul-de—
 - 41 In opposition to
 - 42 Certain musician



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ANSWERS



- 44 Main course
- 45 Captured
- 47 Wash cycle
- 48 Skillet
- 49 "— Bede"
- 50 Weighty volume
- 51 Read hastily
- 53 Hayworth or Coolidge
- 54 Affirm
- 55 Pavilion
- 56 Circular current
- 59 Unclose, poetically

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I drink to forget I drink." —Joe E. Lewis

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Be a part of the ACTION! Write to Mr College TODAY!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I live in a dorm room with two other girls. I often wake up in the middle of the night with the desire to torture them both until they can't take it any more. Is this a normal feeling?—Krissy, Phoenix, AZ

A. Dear Krissy: Oh yea., it's perfectly normal. If you're **JEFFREY DALMERI** But for the average American college student it's a tad eccentric. I'd urge you not to act on these feelings. It's hard enough for roommates to get along when torture isn't involved. And besides, their curdled screams of agony might disturb your neighbors.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I used all the money my parents gave me to buy books on booze and butts. Now I have no money, and fear that I will fail all my classes. I can't ask for more money, so what should I do?—Screwed, Tampa, FL

A. Dear Screwed: You should have used that money to purchase a couple of commas for your first sentence. As it's written here, you're telling me that you used your parent's money to purchase books on the subjects: booze and butts. So if your classes are *Introduction to Booze*, and *Advanced Butts 101*, you're all set!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I just started dating this guy. Unfortunately, every time we are together I have gas. It's rather embarrassing! I'm afraid he will soon break up with me because it happens all the time. What can I do?—Stinky, Cincinnati, Ohio

A. Dear Stinky: So what you're saying is, when you go out to let off a little steam, you **REALLY LET OFF A LITTLE STEAM!** Man! You sure sound like a fun date! Where do you guys go to eat? Ben's Baked Bean Bungalow? I suggest you lay off the broccoli. If that doesn't work, buy a dog and blame it on him.

HEY YOU!

Get your question answered by Mr. College!

Send questions, comments, and winning lottery tickets to: Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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Sports

Mixture of old and new faces could be recipe for winning season

MU men's hoopsters preparing for '93-'94 campaign

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

There was no midnight madness, but the Mansfield University men's basketball team did eventually open practice on October 30, the day NCAA men's basketball teams were allowed to begin practicing.

Under the guidance of head coach Tom Ackerman, the Mounties hope to improve on last year's record of 11-14 and look to contend for the PSAC East title. Ackerman, who is in his fifth year as the Mounties head coach, will look for the senior leadership of captains Tim Cook and James Matthews to help the Mounties in their quest for a PSAC East title.

"Tim is a fifth year senior who has a lot of playing experience," Ackerman said. "He has proven himself to be a very good player and certainly has to have his best year in his final year."

"James Matthews has ridden a roller coaster here in terms of how his career has gone," Ackerman said. "But he has steadily matured into the kind of person you want in your program."

Ackerman will also look to senior Kenny May to be a major contributor to the Mounties for the '93-'94 campaign.

"Kenny May likewise has matured and has shown himself to be very responsible in terms of his approach to getting things done," Ackerman said. "I think he can be as good of an off guard as there is in this league."

The Mounties will also look to some new faces to step in and contribute. Ackerman, who feels the Mounties had a good recruiting year, likes what he sees thus far in his freshman recruits.

"We're looking at three freshmen who we feel can give us immediate help," Ackerman said. Louis Judson, a 6'1" guard from Troy, Barrett Jones, a 6'1" guard from State College and Lafayette Moran, a 6'3" forward from Pittsburgh, all figure to see some playing time, Ackerman said.

Another new player Ackerman feels will make a big contribution is 6'7" center Rick Shaw, a sophomore transfer from Bryant College.

"Rick gives us much needed depth inside," Ackerman said. "He's a banger and he has the potential to be a scorer inside."

Thus far, Ackerman has been pleased with how practices have gone.

"I thought our effort has been good," Ackerman said. "I think the players are picking things up as quickly as I've seen. We're pretty happy."

Ackerman is optimistic about the Mounties chances of having a successful season and has liked how his team has worked in their initial practices.

"We have a group of guys who appreciate each other and are willing to work hard for each other," Ackerman said. "I'm optimistic from the standpoint that when you have a group of guys like that, you can accomplish a lot of things."

Three keys Ackerman feels will be instrumental in having a successful season are being able to execute at both ends of the floor, staying out of foul trouble, especially inside, and staying injury free. Ackerman attributed injuries to be one of the main reasons the Mounties struggled at times last year.

"When we suffered some injuries last year we got ourselves into trouble," Ackerman said. "If we stay injury free this year, I think we can accomplish quite a bit."



MU guard Kenny May

Woodworth honored by ECAC

Mansfield University freshman quarterback Bryan Woodworth was named Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II Rookie of the Week for his efforts in the Mounties 8-7 loss to Ferrum College last week.

Woodworth, a 6-3, 185 native of Horseheads, NY, completed 19 of 34 passes for 279 yards in his second career start. Woodworth was playing for injured senior Gary Gaetano.

So far this season, Woodworth has passed for 584 yards, completing 40 of 81 passes in four games.

"Bryan had a great game and has done everything we've asked for him," MU Head Coach Tom Elsasser said. "He's a bright spot for the future of Mountaineer football."

Woodworth is the first Mountaineer to be named ECAC Rookie of the Week since older brother Geoff won the honor in a win over Bloomsburg last season.

Joining Woodworth in receiving honors this week was running back Jason Shilala. Shilala was named to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Honor Roll for his career game against Ferrum.

Shilala rushed for 145 yards on 32 carries, both career highs. Shilala has rushed for 440 yards on 92 carries this season and four touchdowns.

Special teams: the difference between wins and losses

Special teams give young players a chance to prove themselves

Amber Lakits
sports reporter

They're said to be one-third of the game.

Their performance could mean the difference between a win or a loss - they're special teams.

Special teams involve kick-off, kick-off return, punt, punt return, extra point and extra point block.

"Special teams can swing the game around," freshman Bob Bower said.

There are about six different special teams and each have different players handling the positions. Some

players like Bower are primarily special teams, others like junior Mark Doherty are receivers as well.

Bower, a 6-0 State College native, weighs in at 187 pounds. Though used for offense on occasion, he's primarily in for kick-off, kick-off return and punt block.

"Special teams can be one of the most important parts of the game," Bower said. "It's either your strength or weakness."

Being on special teams isn't easy. Each time you're out on the field, you lay your body on the line for the team, Bower said.

"We have a job to do and if we

don't do it right, the play doesn't work," Bower said.

Waiting can also be a big factor in special teams, especially for those who are only in for a fraction of the game. If it's a high-scoring game, you're constantly moving in and out, but other times it's a lot of standing and waiting.

"I'm just happy to be playing," Bower said. "I'll take whatever they give me."

When asked whom he admired most on the team, fellow special teams member Mark Doherty stood out.

"He gives 100 percent each game and doesn't take less than that," Bower said.

Doherty, a 6-3 junior, weighs in at 190 pounds. He's basically used for punt return and extra point block but he also plays receiver.

He defines his role on the squad as "catching the ball, scoring and making the big plays."

Playing special teams is quite complex, Doherty said. Each time you're out, you have to adjust to what the other team is doing and how they form.

Doherty credits his coaches for his success on the field.

"They motivate you to do the best you can," Doherty said.

Doherty, who has been playing football since the 3rd grade, has one wish for the team - to win the PSAC.

Also making the big plays for special teams are junior

Josh Ferguson and sophomore Joel Kargbo.

Ferguson, also a tight end, is used for kick-off return and punt.

"We're the guys who set the mood for the remainder of the game," Ferguson said.

A Kentucky Wesleyan transfer, Ferguson has played tight end, defensive end, full back and linebacker throughout his career.

Kargbo is not only used for kick-off and kick returns, but is the backup for defensive lineman Tim Woodruff.

Kargbo defines his job as "intensive".

"You get a 10 yard start to run down field and hit someone as hard as you want," Kargbo said.

When asked who he admired most on the team, two people stood out - offensive line coach Steve Zegalia and running back Jeff Benoit.

"Coach 'Z' has always been honest with me about my playing and Jeff (Benoit) is just a class act as a person," Kargbo said.

When asked what they hoped to accomplish out of the remainder of the season, knowledge and experience stood out.

"I hope we start off next season like we ended this one," Bower said. "We can carry on our knowledge and experience to make us a better team for next year."

Next Week's Feature:
MU football seniors

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Sports

Mounties lose heartbreaker to Ferrum

Snakebit Mounties lose fourth game by less than four points

MOUNTIES 7
PANTHERS 8

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

FERRUM (VA) — Ferrum's Leon Gholson returned a blocked field goal 92 yards for Ferrum's only score to beat the Mountaineers 8-7 last Saturday.

The Mountaineers completely dominated the Panthers, out-gaining them 454-144 in total offense, but failed to score six times inside the Ferrum 30-yard line.

Gholson's return came with 0:14 left in the third quarter. The Mounties had driven to the Ferrum 4-yard line, setting up a first and goal from the Ferrum six. MU running back Jason Shilala dove for two yards to the Ferrum four, but then two Bryan Woodworth passes went incomplete.

With a fourth and goal situation, Mountaineer Head Coach Tom Elsasser called for Billy Godfrey to kick the 21-yard field goal.

Godfrey, who hadn't been on the field since kicking off following MU's first quarter touchdown, kicked the attempt low. The ball hit MU's Tim Woodruff in the back of the helmet, and fell in the hands of Gholson, who scampered 92 yards for the score.

"We had been down there (in



MU running back Jason Shilala

scoring position) a couple times, and we couldn't punch it in," Elsasser said. "We wanted to ice the game, they weren't going to score 10 points, not with how our defense was playing. But, what happened was part of the game."

Some Mountie players said that a Ferrum player clipped center Tim Griffiths at the beginning of the run-back, there was no call however.

"You can't blame the officiating," Elsasser said. "We certainly didn't get the breaks, but you have to make you own breaks. there were enough opportunities for us to score, that that one play shouldn't have made such a big differ-

ence."

With the score 7-6, Ferrum went for the two-point conversion. FC quarterback Millard Vining found receiver Larry Bashum all alone in the endzone for the conversion.

Mansfield had three chances to score in the final quarter, the best coming with a drive deep into Ferrum territory. That drive, however, ended with one of MU's six failed fourth down conversions on the day.

MU's last gasp to come back ended with Woodworth's only interception of the day.

Mansfield's only score of the day came with 9:50 to go in the first quarter. Running back Jeff Benoit dove

through the Ferrum line for a 4-yard TD.

Benoit left the game mid-way through the second quarter with a rib injury. His replacement, Jason Shilala, the hero of MU's win over Cheyney the week before, had another career day. Shilala ran for 145 yards on 32 carries. Freshman quarterback Bryan Woodworth had a career high 279 yards, completing 19 of 36 passes. Woodworth was starting his second straight game for injured QB Gary Gaetano, who was out with a shoulder injury.

The Mountaineers dominated the first three quarters, out-gaining the Panthers 385 to 71 in total offensive yards.

Mounties hope to pass by Millersville

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

honor rolls for his performance against Ferrum.

The Mansfield University Football team will face their toughest challenge of the year when they travel to Millersville to take on the Marauders Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Mounties, 2-6, are coming off a frustrating 8-7 loss to Ferrum (VA) College last Saturday, while the Marauders, 7-1, handed Cheyney a 51-6 drubbing last week.

Perhaps the biggest question of the game will be how will the Mounties score against the stingiest defense among the NCAA Division II teams?

The Marauders only allow 8.8 points per game, the best in the nation. A scary statistic for a team like the Mounties, who have been having trouble scoring, putting only seven points on the board against Ferrum, despite venturing inside the FC 30-yard line seven times.

"Throw, throw, throw," MU Head Coach Tom Elsasser said about the Mounties game plan for Saturday. "We might set an NCAA record for passes attempted in a game. Not that (Millersville's) pass defense is a weakness, they have no weaknesses. But our best chance against them is to throw the football."

The Mounties won't be running on full cylinders without running back Jeff Benoit. Benoit, according to Elsasser, has a cracked rib and will not play. Benoit's backup, Jason Shilala has shown what he can do the past two weeks, racking up 144 yards last week and 125 yards the week before. Shilala was named to the PSAC and ECAC

The Mounties will have starting quarterback Gary Gaetano back for Saturday after missing two games with a shoulder injury. Gaetano's replacement, freshman Bryan Woodworth, passed for 279 yards last week in 19-35 attempts.

The Mounties will also be facing one of the best offenses in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in the Marauders. Millersville's offense is ranked fourth overall in the PSAC, with the bulk of their attack coming on the ground, averaging over 260 rushing yards per game.

"Our defense is a strong defense," Elsasser said. "It will be interesting to see how our defense will do against, what I think, is the best offense in the conference."

The Mounties defense has been their strong point so far this season. Last week, the "D" gave up only 144 yards in total offense against Ferrum. In all, the defense allows a total of 325.4 yards per game, fifth best in the PSAC. The Mounties have been strongest against the run, giving up 126.4 yards per contest. Last week, MU held Ferrum's potent wishbone running game to under 100 yards.

Linebackers Dave Mitchell and Brett Ickes continue to anchor the defense. Mitchell has 96 tackles while Ickes has 84. Mitchell has been named to ECAC the Honor roll five times this season.

The Mounties final game of the season will be next Saturday at Van Norman Field against Bloomsburg.

1993 Mountaineer Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp %	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sacks	Rating	
Gary Gaetano	200	114	57.0	1186	11	13	15	112.0	
Bryan Woodworth	81	40	49.4	584	2	5	5	105.8	
Mounties	281	154	54.8	1770	13	18	20	110.2	
OPP.	215	115	53.5	1592	15	10	21	129.4	
Receivers	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Rushers	Att	Yds	Lg.	TD
Mark Doherty	29	422	32	2	Jeff Benoit	142	624	68	3
John Miller	31	266	21	2	Jason Shilala	92	440	48	4
Jason Miller	24	383	62	4	Steve Boyce	1	89	89	1
Geoff Woodworth	20	185	31	1	Mark Doherty	1	12	12	0
Mike Jackson	15	225	43	0	Gary Gaetano	21	-157	---	0
Jeff Benoit	10	44	13	0	B. Woodworth	10	-62	4	0
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	11	146	29	2	Mounties	277	955	89	7
Jason Shilala	5	10	13	0	OPP.	346	1011	35	5
Josh Ferguson	6	68	28	1	Punting	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Av.
Jeff Harris	2	12	7	1	Bill Hogan	42	1360	52	32.4
Jim Nicholson	1	9	9	0	Mounties	43	1360	52	31.6
Mounties	154	1770	62	13	OPP.	45	1476	61	32.8
OPP.	115	1592	99	15	Blocks	Xpt	P	FG	Tot.
Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Dave Mitchell	1	3	0	4
Steve Boyce	4	-2	1	0	Marwin Reeves	1	0	1	2
Brett Ickes	2	11	9	0	Jeff Harris	1	0	1	2
Marwin Reeves	2	1	2	0	Maurice Jordan	1	0	0	1
Sheldon Thompson	1	7	7	0	Geoff Woodworth	0	1	0	0
Dave Mitchell	1	6	6	0	Mounties	4	4	2	10
Mounties	10	23	9	0	OPP.	3	1	3	7
OPP.	18	115	26	2	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	John Miller	14	327	49	0
John Miller	14	117	27	0	Jason Miller	8	175	46	0
Geoff Woodworth	1	12	12	0	Jeff Benoit	6	89	22	0
Mounties	14	129	27	0	Others	3	23	15	0
OPP.	14	99	43	0	Mounties	31	614	49	0
Sack Leaders-Jordan 4.5, Boyce 3.0, Frick 3.0, Sedun 3.0, Mitchell 2.5 Mounties 21 for 172 OPP. 20 for 174					OPP.	29	600	58	0
Scoring	TD	Ra	Rc	Rt	X-pt	2-pt	FG-A	S	PTS
Jason Shilala	4	4	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
Jason Miller	4	0	4	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
Billy Godfrey	0	0	0	0	15-18	0-0	3-6	0	24
Jeff Benoit	3	3	0	0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0	18
John Miller	2	0	2	0	0-0	1-1	0-0	0	12
Mark Doherty	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
D. De La Osa Cruz	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Others	5	1	3	1	0-0	0-2	0-0	1	32
Mounties	22	8	13	1	15-18	1-4	3-6	1	160
OPP.	24	5	15	4	13-18	2-6	3-10	0	170

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Football Standings

	PSAC	Pct	All	Pct
Millersville	5-0-0	1.00	7-1-0	.875
East Stroudsburg	4-1-0	.800	6-1-1	.813
West Chester	3-2-0	.600	4-5-0	.444
Bloomsburg	2-2-0	.500	3-6-0	.333
Mansfield	2-2-0	.500	2-6-0	.250
Cheyney	0-4-0	.000	2-7-0	.222
Kutztown	0-5-0	.000	1-8-0	.111

Sports Views

NBA preview:

The Knicks will win the Eastern Conference

by Mike Miller
sports reporter

The 1993-94 National Basketball association season will forever be remembered as the year Michael Jordan retired, but as always, the games must go on.

Many names are showing up on the backs of different uniforms and many familiar faces are no longer gracing the basketball courts. Kevin McHale and Reggie Theus, two perennial All-Stars in the prime of their careers, called it quits and the deaths of two emerging superstars in Reggie Lewis and Drazen Petrovic saddened the basketball world. For the first time in a long time, there is no clear cut favorite to win the NBA crown.

The Eastern Conference is comprised of six teams that could make a legitimate run at the NBA title. The three-time champion Chicago Bulls will again have to be considered a contender even with the loss of Jordan. The Bulls acquired 6-11 forward/guard Toni Kukoc who they signed several years ago and is finally making his long awaited debut with the Bulls. It will be quite interesting to see how Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant fare without Jordan. They may blossom into great players without Jordan but it will not be early in the season. Phil Jackson is a masterful coach, but they will come up short.

The Mike Fratello-led Cleveland Cavaliers will again rack up the wins in the regular season. How can't you win with players like Brad Daugherty (23.4 points per game) and Mark Price (18.2 ppg, 8 assists per game) leading your team? But the Cavaliers, as they have done in years past, will fall in the playoffs. You can take that to the bank!

Last year, Shaquille O'Neal (23.4 ppg) was the only name you needed to know for the Orlando Magic. This year will be a different story. With addition of Anfernee Hardaway, the Magic could be considered an outside shot to win the Eastern Conference. The Magic, don't forget, also have Nick Anderson (19.9) and Dennis Scott (15.9), who still played well despite an injury plagued season. If nothing else, the Magic will definitely be fun to watch.

The New Jersey Nets looked to be close to putting together a championship-caliber team last year. But the death of Petrovic on a rain slicked road in Germany early in the summer may have put an end to their hopes. The Nets drafted a pure shooter in Rex Walters from Kansas who will be given the task of replacing Petrovic. The Nets still have talent in Derrick Coleman (20.7) and Kenny Anderson (16.9) who missed much of the second half of last season and the playoffs with a broken hand.

But now for the two teams who will meet in the NBA's Eastern Conference Final - the Charlotte Hornets and the New York Knicks.

With Larry Johnson (22.1) and Alonzo Mourning (21.0), the Hornets have two of the best young inside players in the league. Add Hersey Hawkins who scored 20 points per game for the Phila-

delphia 76ers last year, and the Hornets have a very solid team. The Hornets gave up 110 points per game last year, but that number dropped to 102 in the playoffs, showing they can play defense. But I still don't see the Hornets overtaking the Knicks.

The Knicks strongest asset is the name of one man, and no, it is not Patrick Ewing, it is Pat Riley. The Knicks' head coach has been successful everywhere, and this year he will reach the finals with the Knicks. Led by Ewing (24.2), the Knicks are a tough bang-you-around basketball team who likes to keep the ball in a half court offense, particularly in the hands of Ewing.

The Hornets have more talent, but the Knicks have Pat Riley, and that is why the Knicks will represent the Eastern Conference in the NBA Finals.

Next Week - Miller takes a gander at the Western Conference.

What is so important about November 13?

It's the date of your last chance to see Mountaineer football action this year.

MU vs. Bloomsburg 1:00 pm, next Saturday

"SportsViews" discusses issues in national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about either topics we've written or about ones you think should get written. Please direct questions, comments, or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Should students foot the bill for MU athletics?

by Jonathan Adkins
sports reporter

I'm not going to try and beat around the bush on the issue, I'm just simply going to come right out and propose the question. Should we as students, fund the athletic program of Mansfield University?

I honestly believe that most students don't realize how much of their money they pay to attend Mansfield is going toward the athletic program. Should we be paying any money at all?

Now, in a way, I find myself in the minority. I try to regularly attend home sporting events at Mansfield University, and unlike many universities, as students we attend such sporting events free of charge. Well, believe it or not, I actually enjoy myself while I'm in attendance at these games. Should we fund the athletic program of Mansfield University?

Every semester, when we pay our activities fee, 42 percent of that money goes directly to the athletic program. And after the athletic department complains to the Committee of Finance, they usually get another 5 percent of our money, bringing the actual total to about 47 percent. Now I'm not one to complain, but if I pay an activity fee of \$70 every semester, I find it hard to believe I've got my \$32.90 worth of entertainment. Back home in Chicago, I could have attended the NBA Finals, paid for parking, and got a pop (soda) for that \$32.90. And I don't think anyone would argue that Mansfield athletics don't quit match the

excitement of even one NBA game. Should we fund the athletic program of Mansfield University?

I don't think it's right that every cross-country runner is given \$40 to purchase a pair of running shoes every year with MY money. I don't think it's right that I pay for the football team's cleats. I don't think it's fair that I have to pay for an athlete's socks, rain gear and other equipment that is just for personal use. Should we pay for the athletic program of Mansfield University?

Now in support of the athletic program. I think that some type of athletic program is necessary to every university. At least in hopes of promoting the universities name, but I have a real problem in purchasing a lot of the items that are used for the teams today. You

can't tell me that if a student athlete can by their own shoes, socks, cleats, rain gear and other miscellaneous materials before they attended college that now that they are here they no longer can afford to do so? Should we fund the athletic program of Mansfield University?

I don't think this is a simple yes or no answer. I think it does stand as an important question, and a question that students must consider and become educated on. I think it's time that we as students tell the university how we feel on this issue. I urge any of you to address the Committee of Finance of your concerns. I'm sure that they would be more than interested to hear your beliefs. Should we fund the athletic program at Mansfield University?



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Menu Subject to change

DINNER

Deli Croissant Sandwich, Fries & a Regular Soda or Iced Tea

Half Hoagie(cold), 5oz Yogurt & Medium Soda or Iced Tea

Deli Sandwich on Bread, Fries & Medium Soda or Iced Tea



Hai-Yah! Students flip for Tae Kwon Do

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

An official instructor of Tae Kwon Do developed and taught a program specifically for women on Thursday, Oct. 28, in 204 Memorial Hall that demonstrated several effective techniques needed for self-defense.

The trainer, O. Arounsavath, otherwise known as "Sack," but "Sir" to all his students, is a silver metal winner of a Tae Kwon Do championship tournament. He has also been a teacher of the Sang Lee's Tae Kwon Do Academy for the past four years. He structured this program for women on college campuses who are skeptical and concerned about their safety on campus.

"In college, I hear a lot of problems happening on campus and I want to help the people out," he said.

The program, sponsored by the Student Activities/Union Office, consisted of about seven techniques that are used by just about anyone who is a student of Tae Kwon Do. They consisted mostly of vigorous leg tactics meant specifically for protection from attackers or intruders.

This course's primary intention was to supply the students with extra confidence, poise and a good knowledge of self defense. The six Mansfield University students who attended the program seemed to catch on to the general idea of Tae Kwon Do and seemed to not only enjoy it, but they also learned a lot from it.

Marla Bastone, a freshman and a student of "Sack's" classes since the beginning of the semester, really enjoys what the sessions have to offer her.

"I started this class just to try something new," she said. "I also do it for the exercise. It's hard work, but a lot of fun."

Throughout the entire demonstration, the instructor made a point that his main intention for inviting the students to attend was strictly to help,

teach, and provide them with good tools needed for self defense.

Although this was a nonprofit program for "Sack," he stated that all he wanted was to make the people more aware, focused, and alert because they can never know what will happen and when.

But no matter how much of an interest one may have shown in the program, "Sack" specifically pointed out that the key to a good Tae Kwon Do strategy is practice.

"You must take the time out to practice with your roommate, sister or girlfriend if you want to get better," he said.

Mary Cokely, another freshman and one of the girls who had shown an interest in learning new methods of self defense, also attended the program.

"I thought it was really informative," she said. "I learned a lot more about how I could defend myself."

When discussing the actual teachings of "Sack," she said: "He was really motivating and got you into it."

She also said that whenever you get the chance, you should come and see what the classes have to offer.

After the completion of the program, gift certificates from the Sang Lee's Tae Kwon Do Academy were distributed to all who attended. It was a trial membership for the month of November for anyone who had shown an interest in attending the classes on a weekly basis.

The classes "Sack" instructs all take place in MU's Memorial Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, room 204. They range about an hour a class - starting at 6 p.m. for children and 7 p.m. for adults.

"Sack" welcomes any woman who is interested in increasing their knowledge about self defense and learning new forms of exercise. He is a concerned trainer and stresses the importance of acquiring the experience and dedication needed for good self defense.



MU students take a break from studying and take part in a free self-defense class last week that taught the basics of Tae Kwon Do.

Flashlighter takes a chop at self-defense

Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

On Thursday, Oct. 28, my anxious feet led me to walk into 204 Memorial Hall with great eagerness, for I hoped to gain knowledge and a whole new understanding in self defense.

As I took my first step into the room where the instructor stood with his three assistants, I couldn't help but create the entire night in my mind. My initial prediction as to what we were all going to do was act like raging animals - screaming and grunting at each other like we all have seen at one time or another in a Chuck Norris or Bruce Lee flick.

Although, as surprised as I was, it wasn't at all like I thought it would be. In fact, the instructor seemed rather calm and set in his ways, as opposed to demanding, strict and cruel. He introduced himself to everyone and stated right away that his main intention for the formation of the program was to help students like me learn how to protect themselves

and learn something new.

Next, he told everyone to pair off with another woman so we could all begin practice. Each of us then stood by our partner, awaiting for the first lesson to begin.

Before we went any further, the instructor's assistants were told to put on a padded piece of clothing over their chest, similar to what a catcher at a ball game wears, obviously for protection if hit unintentionally. The rest of the students, including me, didn't have to wear anything special like I thought we would. We simply wore the clothes that we came in, not the white robes you normally see karate students wearing.

Then "Sack," known as "Sir" to his regular students, began the first lesson. He wanted each person in the group to play a certain character. For instance, one person acted as the attacker, and the other acted as the one being attacked.

I thought it was rather exciting to learn a brand new strategy of self defense. Although it was difficult to practice the moves without actually

hitting the oncoming attacker, I still feel that I have learned a little more about what I could do to defend myself better.

The instructor was more than eager to answer any questions anyone had about a certain technique or move. He walked throughout the room, talking to each group as we all practiced. As a confession, there were many falls, blunders and other mistakes on the students' behalf, but we all learned that it was rather understandable for a beginner to make some errors.

Although at first I wasn't as good as I thought I'd be, what managed to satisfy me most was that I walked out of 204 Memorial Hall that night knowing I had learned something new, something useful. In the future, I do plan on setting aside enough time to attend the Tae Kwon Do classes as much as I can, whenever I can.

So, to all of you who are concerned about your safety on campus, come on out and try it! The most you have to lose is a measly hour!

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 5

8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble in Steadman Theatre

8 p.m. MU Theater dept. presents I'm Not Rappaport in Straughn

8 p.m. MAC Movie in Allen Hall, double featuring Free Willy

Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by BPO and SOL

Saturday, Nov. 6

1 p.m. NATS Conference Choral in Steadman Theatre

8 p.m. MU Theatre, Our Town in Straughn

8 p.m. MAC Movie in Allen Hall, double

features Free Willy and Hearts and Souls
Football away at Millersville
Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by WNTS and Alpha Alpha Phi

Sunday, Nov. 7

2 p.m. MU Theatre Dept. presents I'm Not Rappaport in Straughn

3 p.m. Senior Trumpet Recital in Steadman Theatre

8 p.m. MAC Movie in Allen Hall, featuring Hearts and Souls

Monday, Nov. 8

8 p.m. Sigma Delta Movie Night in The Hut

8 p.m. MAC meeting in 204 Memorial

Hall

7:30 p.m. Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 9

1 p.m. Ebony Discussion Hour in Martin Luther King Center

1 p.m. Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting in The Hut

3 p.m. MU Lecture-Film Series - "Reflections on the Future of Rural Communities" in North Dining Hall

7 p.m. Swim Team home with RITProtestant worship service at

9 p.m. Shalom House - 21 Academy St.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free popcorn at the rec desk to anyone wearing boots

8 p.m. MU Theatre Dept. presents Our Town in Straughn Auditorium

8:30 p.m. MAC Coffehouse at The Hut

7:30 p.m. Bible Study at Shalom House

Thursday, Nov. 11

VETERAN'S DAY

1 p.m. International Discussion Hour in Auditorium in Martin Luther King Center

8 p.m. MU Theatre Dept. presents I'm Not Rappaport in Straughn Auditorium

Swim Team away at Lock Haven

9 p.m. Catholic Liturgy at Shalom House

FLASHLIGHT

Pizza Bomb Kills Three

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1993

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 9

Kansas to play MU for fall concert

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

The rock group Kansas, accompanied by John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, will perform for Mansfield University on Tuesday, Nov. 16 in the Rec Center.

After rumors about other possible concerts at the university, the concert choice was decided sometime last week, said Cameron Milne, chairman of the Mansfield Activities Council's concert committee.

"We've been trying to get a concert that would work well with the campus and the community," Milne said. "We first tried [George] Thorogood, but we couldn't get the gym."

The MAC board wanted to bring more acts to campus and they decided the fall concert should be a smaller, classic rock show, Milne said.

"Classic rock is popular with a lot of people," Milne said. "Up-and-coming bands are either unheard of or getting too expensive."

The cost for the bands is approximately \$11,000 as opposed to the \$20,000 or more usually spent on concerts, Milne said.

The concert choice is a result of the original idea to have a classic rock festival.

"We wanted to have several acts," Milne said. "Molly Hatchet, Foghat, Steppenwolf were bands we considered, but we

see Kansas, page 2



Classic rockers Kansas will perform in the Rec Center on Tuesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m.

North Hall renovations could begin next spring

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

North Hall recently cleared yet another hurdle in the ongoing crusade to renovate the historic building.

The W.G. Eckles company, the Harrisburg-based architectural firm hired to draw the renovations for the building, submitted the finished specifications to the Department of General Services in Harrisburg on October 29, according to Glenn Stine, director of buildings and grounds.

The final specifications were added so North Hall met all of the fire and safety codes for the state, as well as the new

handicapped access code, Stine said.

"These drawings enable them (the Department of General Services) to draw up specifications that contractors will need to send out bids," President Rod Kelchner said.

The Department of General Services now has to draw up bid specifications, which gives a breakdown of all of the materials needed, as well as the general specifications of the building, according to Kelchner.

"We would hope the bids go out for North Hall very early in 1994," Kelchner said. "Construction is targeted for Spring 1994."

Art students looking for place to work

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

You've seen the signs calling for the return of the Art Haus. The people hanging those signs are angry art students and they want a place to work.

"The space we have now isn't adequate for painting," said Mark Parzynsky, president of the Art Guild, the organization that is fighting for the return of the Art Haus, or, more to the point, the idea of the Art Haus.

"We're not fighting for the return of the Art Haus," said Valerie Innella, Art Guild vice-president. "We know we're not going to get that. We just want a space where we can gather, look at other students' works and a place that is open 24 hours a day for when students get inspired to work."

The amount of art students has not changed drastically, but their work area has.

The number of students in the art department hasn't gotten smaller, but they keep taking space away from us," Parzynsky said.

The art students just want to get their recognition.

"Have you noticed that there are no 'Art building this way' signs like there are 'Music building' or 'Administration' signs," Parzynsky said.

According to Innella, they are willing to share space with other organizations, if it comes to that.

The guild plans on going through the administration and student government to achieve their goal.

"We're hoping to set up meetings with both (MU President) Rod Kelchner and (Vice-President) Bill Yost, and we already have a meeting set up with SGA," Parzynsky said.

Computer problems delay mid-term grades

by Stephen Buchholz
managing editor

A computer glitch and the hours required to fix it delayed the release of mid-term grades until this week, the 10th week of the semester.

"We wanted them to be as accurate as possible," said Carol Alexander, assistant to the provost. "We had a scanning problem and we were doing something wrong in the program. The scanner was incorrectly scanning grades at random."

After the grades are submitted by professors, they are scanned in by a computer, but for some unknown reason, there were many problems this semester, Alexander said. The scanning process takes about two hours and the grades were run through the computer four times.

"We went through every error until we thought it was OK," Alexander said.

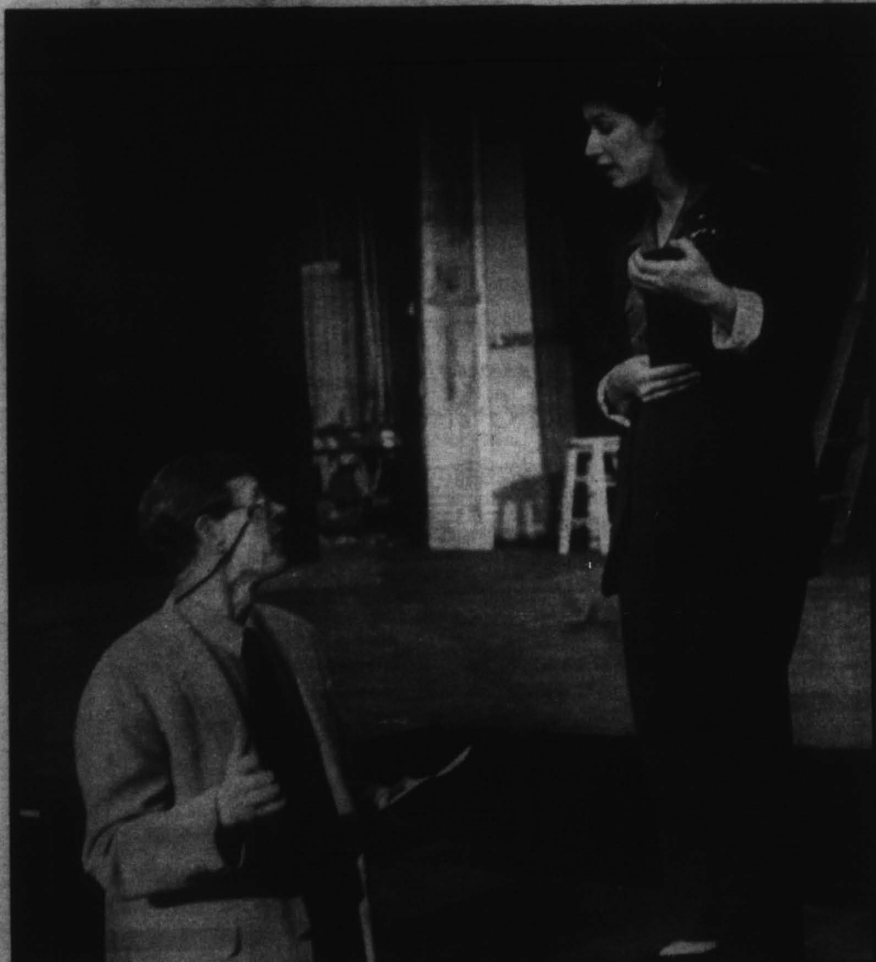
Each error report took a day to complete and the records staff worked through the past weekend to finish the work, Alexander said. The grade reports were picked up Monday morning and were found in students' mailboxes Tuesday.

"I'm disappointed (they took so long)," said Scott Shoaff, a junior. "I wanted to see what my grades would be - every student wants to see what their grades are."

The reason for mid-term grades is to give students an idea of where they stand academically, Alexander said.

"It lets people know where they are at that given time," she said. "It also helps the advisors - they know if they need to call

see mid-terms, page 2

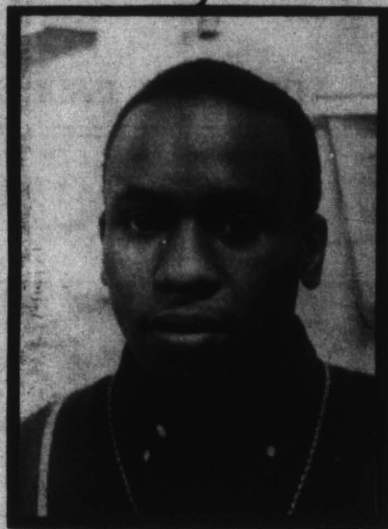


President Kelchner rehearses his cameo appearance, with Heather Sullivan, in Wednesday's performance of *Our Town*. Remaining performances of *Our Town* are Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., while *I'm Not Rappaport* has one last performance on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Student Voices

by Erin O'Connor

Q. What do you think of Kansas and John Cafferty coming to MU? Are you going to go?



Jesse Jordan
Junior

"I've never heard of them and I don't know what they sound like so I don't want to spend the money."



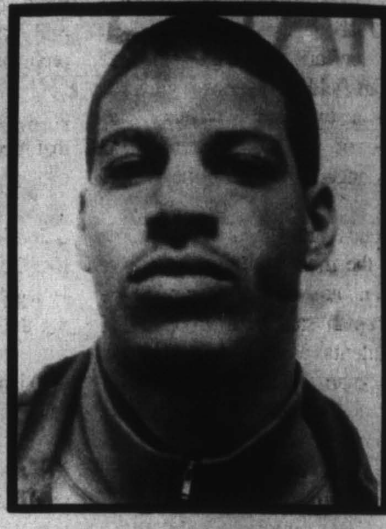
Scott Chalker
Freshman

"It's a good idea that they're having events like this on campus but I don't really like their music."



Colleen Ford
Sophomore

"It's great! I'm going to go."



Chris Washington
Senior

"I've heard of Kansas but I'm not going because I have a test to study for."

Kansas, from page 1

limited it down to these two."

The choice was finally made because: "Kansas and John Cafferty have been around forever. Also, we couldn't put a bigger act in the Rec Center," Milne said.

"We've gotten a lot of good feedback about the show," Milne said. "I mean, WPHD called us to see what was going on."

MAC has had problems in the past with putting on concerts that garner student interest. Concerts in the past have also been less than profitable.

"Profitable? We've never seen a profit around here," Milne said. "I don't expect it to be profitable. I expect it to be a successful show, but not a profitable one."

The bands are being paid by MAC, unlike last spring's Johnny Cash concert was paid primarily by gate receipts.

"This is a MAC production, totally," Milne said.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at the door. The cost is \$7 for MU students and \$12 for the general public. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

mid-terms, from page 1

someone into their office to discuss their work."

Alexander hopes the problem was solved so they won't meet the same obstacle again in December when final

grades are due. Her office has just two days from when professors hand in grades until when her office must have them processed, she said.

"I hope it doesn't happen again," Alexander said. "We don't want to delay final grades."

The Flashlight

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Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Saturday, November 6: At approximately 12:31 a.m., MU police received a report concerning a student passing out in front of Zanzibar. Cited for public drunkenness was Glen Garvin, of 422 Maple B and Willow Grove, PA.

Sunday, November 7: At approximately 1:20 p.m., MU police received a complaint stating that someone had damaged the front fender of a student's car in the "T" parking lot. An investigation into the incident is continuing.

Wednesday, November 10: At approximately 11:00 a.m., MU police received a complaint concerning students coughing excessively in Retan Center. An investigation by campus police, MU maintenance staff and several armed forces veterans concluded that mace had been sprayed in Retan Center, Grant Science Center and Manser Dining Hall.

Several classes were cancelled as a result of the incident. No injuries were reported to campus police. An investigation into this incident is continuing and criminal charges may be filed against those responsible for the incident.

Wednesday, November 10: At approximately 8:30 p.m., MU police received a report that a student's car had its right side window smashed in the "A" parking lot. An investigation into this incident is continuing.

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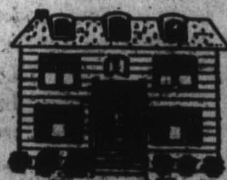
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Alumnus returns to relay Peace Corps experiences

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

The intrigue of learning about the Latin American culture and language sent one Mansfield University graduate on a two-year adventure into one of the most beautiful and endangered parts of the world.

"Some of my best friends are Costa Rican, some of the most beautiful things I've seen are Costa Rican," Steve Norman said to a group of 35 students Wednesday night in Belknap Hall.

Norman graduated from Mansfield University six years ago as the first geography/environmental science major. He was interested in Latin American culture and he wanted to learn Spanish and more about Latin America, so he signed up for the Peace Corps.

He found himself on the Osa Peninsula in Costa Rica, facing corrupt farmers' unions and environmental degradation. He also found a culture full of warm, friendly people.

The biggest environmental problems are the loss of biodiverse habitats and productive land, corrupt companies that are lumbering illegally for money, and pollution in the form of pesticides and improper waste treatment.

"It's a small area, and it's active geologically (there

are several live volcanoes in Costa Rica). Deep slopes have formed, and the farmers farm these incredibly deep slopes. Soil erosion is an incredibly big problem," Norman said.

Part of the soil erosion is caused from the deforestation that occurs in all parts of the country, Norman said.

Norman explained the differences between illegal deforestation and logging, which is legal. Deforestation is clearing the land entirely of all trees.

"People are clearing the land for crops," Norman said.

Logging involves selectively cutting trees, under the guidance of the Forestry Department of Costa Rica. Even logging can be done illegally, though, according to Norman. Many companies will cut down more trees than were marked to make extra money.

"Unless there's a Forestry Department person to watch over them, they'll abuse the system. Unless they (the Forestry Department) catch them before they take the logs away, they'll never know," Norman said.

Norman also talked about banana companies, which control about 10 percent of the land and most of the labor in Costa Rica. Although they are a valuable source of income for the country and its workers, they are overusing pesticides, which can lead to

contaminated water, sterilization in workers, and residue on the bananas they ship to other countries.

"The next time you go to a grocery store, smell the bananas, see if you can smell the pesticides. There's a chance you may be able to," Norman said.

A major portion of the presentation was a slide show, which showed the beauty of Costa Rica, as well as the dangers it faces.

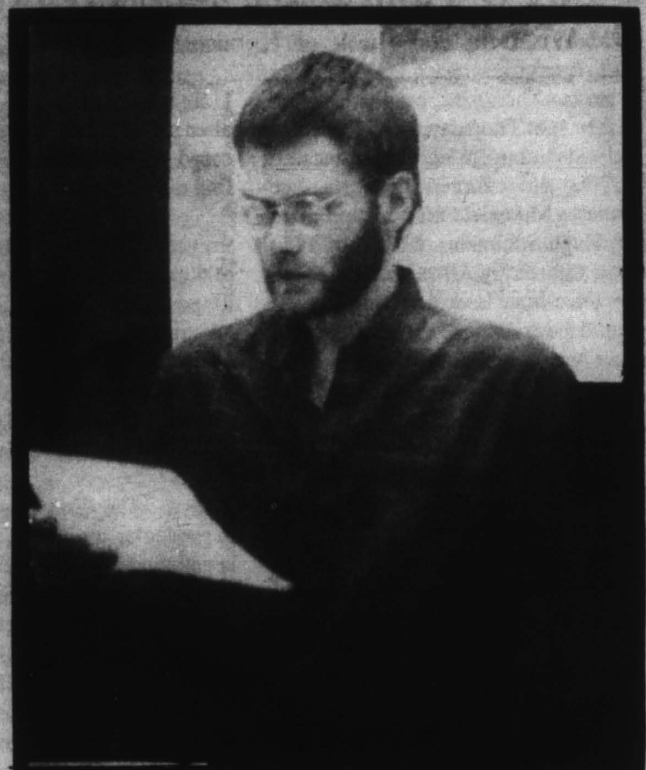
Many of the slides showed different landscapes and wildlife in Costa Rica. Some slides showed the clear-cutting of the land, as well as the waste water runoff from a lumber mill dumping directly into the creek that runs through the peninsula.

"This creek is where many of the local people get their drinking water.

Along with deforesting comes the loss of habitats for many animals and plants, Norman explained.

"In the loss of trees and the loss of forest, we lose biodiversity. We don't even know what we're losing. There are so many small animals, so many insects and funguses that no one has catalogued. It makes you wonder what you can do to preserve something so special," Norman said.

Norman's contribution was to work with a farmers' union of about 400-500 farmers



MU alumnus Steve Norman came back to campus earlier this week to tell students about his tour in Costa Rica with the Peace Corps.

to help them start tree plantations. This way, they would not have to depend on the forests as much, he said.

This particular union was one of the most notorious for clearcutting land, Norman said.

"You have to understand that farmers have their own point of view. If they're poor, they need money," Norman said.

He also worked with endangered trees and helped with the local people's problems by doing local work, like helping to build a new school. He was very impressed with the openness and friendly attitude that the Costa Ricans had toward him.

Norman plans to go back to the Osa Peninsula in the future.

"Ownership" of children debated at forum

Tracey Bellesfield
staff reporter

Who controls children? Does the state have too much power over how parents discipline their kids? Who decides what the child's best interests are?

These were just a few of the questions raised by over 100 audience members at last Wednesday's forum entitled "Who Owns Children?"

Moderator Dr. Priscilla Travis, a communications professor, opened the forum by giving statistical figures of the welfare of children in today's society.

"Twenty percent of children live in poverty, most of which are minority children," Travis said. "Sixteen million children live in single parent families."

Lenore Urbano, an attorney in Wellsboro, and Ronald Smith, director of affirmative action at MU and a foster parent for several years, were the discussants.

Urbano addressed the audience first by explaining that court cases concerning the welfare of children are first heard at Common Pleas Court and then can be appealed to the

State Superior Court. This may take two years or more to happen.

"There are three types of child welfare cases that come to the courts," Urbano said. "Parent vs. parent is the most common litigation followed by parent vs. a third party."

"The last type is parent vs. the state and can involve the child being placed outside the home, usually in a foster home. Through this case, the state tries to terminate parental rights over the child which then frees them up for adoption," Urbano said.

Smith spoke next and tried to answer the question "Who controls children?"

"I don't believe parents control their children. Instead it seems that the state does since they have the power to come in and terminate the parent's rights without anyone's permission," Smith said.

Corporal punishment was the next topic discussed.

Often someone outside the parent-child relationship can get themselves involved in a situation they know nothing about simply because they saw a parent spank their

child.

The department usually does little investigation into these claims and acts by immediately separating the child from the parent.

This prompted some people to ask whether the state has too much control over parents and their children.

"Is Big Brother watching too closely?" Smith said.

Many audience members agreed with the saying "Spare the rod, spoil the child."

"Some of the best lessons I learned came after a good whooping," said Troy Thompson, a sophomore.

The criteria that is used to remove a child from their home was discussed next.

"Not being able to feed, clothe, or provide for that child would be one of the criteria," Smith said. "The competency of the mother is also a factor."

Urbano went on to explain that sometimes the system ends up victimizing the child instead of helping him.

"The help is well intended but can cause more serious problems in the long run by moving him from foster home to foster home," Urbano said.

MicroFridges possible in dorms next Fall

by Stephen Buchholz
managing editor

The newest option in residence halls this semester, the MicroFridge, will still be available through rental next semester, and may be a standard piece of furniture each year.

A survey was handed out to students last semester concerning placing the MicroFridges in all rooms and despite an overwhelmingly positive response, the low number of answers nixed the idea. Next week, Michael LeMasters, director of residence life, will meet with the All Residence Hall Council to discuss the future of the appliances.

"One option for next fall is to continue what we are doing now or we can add an amount to the room fee and have them in all dorms," LeMasters said.

If the room fee is raised, that decision would have to go before the Board of Trustees for approval, LeMasters said. He is currently trying to figure what the fee hike would be if it becomes reality. The university would need around 950 MicroFridges for the entire campus, but it's not as simple as dividing their cost - approxi-

mately \$90,000 by the number of students on campus, he said.

"Not every room has two students in it and some students do not pay for room and board," LeMasters said.

The appliance has been available this semester and the response has been positive, LeMasters said. More than 200 are in rooms and there have been no major problems connected with them.

"They haven't overloaded the electrical system and we haven't blown any fuses because of them," he said.

One student who has the MicroFridge in his room now is pleased with the appliance.

"You can do whatever you want with it," said Craig Fee, a sophomore. "I use it - and so does everybody else on the floor."

Another survey will be held next semester to glean if student interest is still there, LeMasters said. But even another positive response will not guarantee their placement in dorm rooms.

"If it turns out the cost is just too prohibitive, we won't do it," he said. "Our room and board prices need to stay competitive with other schools."

"UFO's: The Secret Evidence"

Do UFO's and space beings really exist?

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

On Thursday, Nov. 4, a lecture and video concerning the existence of U.F.O.s and extraterrestrials was presented by Mansfield's Recreation Director, Hugh Schintzius. Nearly fifty students gathered in Allen Lecture Hall for the three-hour-long seminar that discussed the existence and alleged proof of other beings in our galaxy.

The lecture began with a brief introduction by Schintzius, detailing himself and his belief in U.F.O.s and "star people".

Schintzius immediately lead into a two hour documentary by Micheal Heseman titled "U.F.O.s: The Secret Evidence". The film dealt mostly with extraterrestrial sightings and encounters and the way the U.S. government covers them up.

The film maker talked with several retired military officers and scientists who supposedly had encounters with space crafts and beings.

The film showed several different documentations of space encounters on film and in photographs.

According to these photographs and witness' testimonials, the ships are generally sphere or cigar shaped in nature. The ships run very quietly and are normally very fast moving.

The military officers and scientists interviewed claimed that the ships flew too fast and maneuvered too erratically to be man-made. Such ships have supposedly been noticed flying under water, landing where human-made planes could not and taking off in unusual fashions. It has been suggested that the crafts may create their own gravita-

tional field.

The film also claimed that the U.S. government has found crashed alien ships and has taken them and their cargo before the general public could find out.

The main reason given for why the general public has not been told of the crashes and beings that have been discovered is because of the government's fear of widespread chaos. The government feels that if the information was divulged, people would panic much like they did when "The War of the Worlds" serial was first broadcasted.

The film described one crash in particular and talked about what had been found in the ship. The ship supposedly contained uniformed extraterrestrials that were about four feet in height, pale in color, with large black eyes and long arms and fingers. The film also showed what were supposed to be pictures of the "other worldly beings".

The film also talked to U.F.O. witnesses and "abductees."

Many of the witnesses were from Puerto Rico where it seems to be a hot spot for U.F.O. activity. Many of the witnesses claim to have seen the crafts being chased by military planes and have even taken pictures of such "chases". They also claimed that jets have disappeared next to unknown crafts.

After the film, Schintzius showed a brief clip of NASA footage from a space mission that showed what might have been an extraterrestrial ship.

Schintzius then went on to explain his theories about spaceships and people from other planets. Schintzius talked at length about the existence of aliens and our place in the universe in relation to them.

Rural communities on the decline

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

"Reflections on the Future of Rural Communities" was the topic of the final presentation of the faculty lecture series, held Tuesday, Nov. 9, in North Dining Hall.

Dr. Peter Keller of the psychology department talked about the past, present, and future of rural communities.

Keller stated that the topic was chosen due to his own experiences.

"I wanted more of a community setting after living in big cities," Keller said. "Plus I liked vacationing in New England and Mansfield was closer to New England than Sarasota, Florida was."

According to Keller, the first census taken in the United States showed that 95 percent of citizens lived in rural communities. Today, less than 25 percent of the population lives in rural communities.

He talked about how humans have proof of beings on Mars. Supposedly astronomers and scientists have observed what appear to be pyramid like shapes on the red planet. Many were eager to claim that these were alien structures while others believed them only to be caused by debris hitting the planet.

"Asteroids hitting planets do not build pyramids," said Schintzius.

Schintzius described how beings from other planets in our solar system are on a higher plane of consciousness and how we are only in the third plane. As we evolve spiritually, we will graduate to the next level of existence. Schintzius thinks of us as being in "third grade" and according to him, the only way we can evolve to the next grade is by forsaking violence, pettiness, and

Many problems exist in rural areas, according to Keller.

"Some of the country's poorest people live in rural areas," Keller said. "Also, it is difficult to get proper medical attention, mental and physical, to members of the rural community."

Many people still lived on farms well into the 1920s, when there was a large migration from the rural areas to the cities, a problem that still exist today, Keller said.

"Today, farming in the traditional sense is not as viable as it once was," Keller said. "Rural areas are land rich, dollar poor."

Keller made his own predictions about the future of rural areas.

"The population in rural areas will continue to fall gradually," Keller said. "Special resources, like universities and manufacturing centers, will keep the population of some rural areas consistent, and farming will continue to decline."

greed in favor of love and peace. If, when we evolve to the next level, there are still people that are not willing to give these tendencies up, they will be sent to another version of Earth which Schintzius calls Earth II to repeat "third grade".

Schintzius also told how most people would be surprised by how many people have seen U.F.O.s in this area alone. According to Schintzius, U.F.O.s have been sighted in Cherry Flats among other nearby areas.

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New group wants to send students and faculty abroad

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

An international advisory group is being formed on campus to encourage students and faculty to study in a different country.

According to Dr. Celeste Burns Sexauer, the group is being formed from members of the faculty, administration and members of the admissions and student affairs offices.

"The group wants to encourage departments with students who may want to study abroad to get involved," Sexauer said.

Departments who have already contacted Sexauer about the group include the foreign language, mathematics, political science, travel and tourism, history and English departments.

Exchange programs are all ready set up with Australia, England and Russia, according to Sexauer. The group hopes to expand the number of countries by including Canadian and Mexican universities.

Students who have already studied in other countries study a multitude of subjects, according to Sexauer.

"Depending on what their major is, students can study classes in their major or take general education classes," she said.

Faculty exchange began when interested faculty contacted Sexauer about going abroad. One Mansfield professor, Dr. Richard Walker, of the mathematics department, is set to go to Charles Sturt University in Australia, according to Sexauer.

"I want to go to see new places and see what different people do," Walker said.

The opportunity presented itself and since I've never been there, I wanted to go, Walker said.

Funding for the student and faculty exchange comes from different sources.

"Depending on where they want to go," Sexauer said, "they either pay their own way or, as is the case with the group in Russia right now, the university provides some of the funding."

When choosing which colleges to send students and faculty to, Sexauer says it has to be compatible with Mansfield.

"We look at their programs and settings, hoping to find similarities with Mansfield," Sexauer said.

But it sometimes does not work out that way, as is the case with the group of students and faculty in Russia. Volgograd State University is much larger than Mansfield, according to Sexauer.

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Technology brings classroom into the future

By Jennifer Burgess
Correspondent
College Press Service

The changing needs of students has caused a technological revolution in the college classroom, officials in academe say.

Classes that were once filled with rows of wooden desks are making way for classrooms with computer terminals and modems. Students who used to stare at college professors during lectures now look at a television screen because the professor is teaching via satellite.

At Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., 200 classrooms have been wired with fiber-optic video information systems that enable instructors to use visual information from satellites, computers and video images.

From the classroom, professors can tap into information in the school's library of films, videos and laser discs. They simply punch the information into the computer and the image is viewed on the color monitors in the room.

Ball State also produces an MBA program by television program. The interactive courses are beamed by satellite to 60 sites in Indiana and Kentucky.

Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., has given foreign language students the option to choose audiotapes or the latest computer and video equip-

ment when watching foreign programs via satellite from around the world. Mexican news programs are beamed into the school live.

About half of the foreign language students are still reluctant to use the new technology that has been available at Whitman since 1991.

The equipment's mobility makes it suitable for classroom computer applications and presentations, said Gary Esarey, director of Whitman's Language Learning Center.

Esarey said the technology will probably not stop in the classrooms at Whitman. He said the video and satellite equipment will most likely lead to a closed-circuit cable system in the residence halls.

He said the school will probably develop a campus satellite system so the technology will reach out of the labs and into the dorm rooms.

The University of Florida in Gainesville is using its technology to reach students in other parts of Florida. The university is using its pest management class to get the bugs out of high tech learning by beaming these classes via satellite to rural areas of Florida.

Students on the receiving end of the satellite classes are gaining college credit. These fully interactive stations are hooked to the actual university classroom via satellite and modem.

"This is mainly for the non-tradi-

tional student who can't just drop everything and come to UF," Warren Croke, the university's distance education specialist, said.

According to Croke, the system is relatively cheap to run after the initial setup costs. He said the university's satellite transmitter is rented to reduce the cost of the class. The total cost per satellite class including the conference call fee is about \$5 per site.

The pest management class has been offered via satellite for the past two years and there are plans to offer other satellite classes.

In order to put technology to use in the classroom, an electronic system design team has been formed to design the classroom for the school year 2000. The Department of Education is working in conjunction with the Center of Education Technology and Florida State University in Tallahassee to design the classroom of the future.

The classroom of the future has computers instead of notebooks and networks instead of textbooks, said Owen Gaede, the design team leader for the Center for Educational Technology.

Gaede said students spend valuable time memorizing the answers to questions when they should instead be learning the process of finding the answers.

The new technology will most likely make way for a new system of grading that would evaluate students based on their own merit and not what they can memorize, Gaede said.

Instead of the traditional grade point system, students would be evaluated by portfolio assessments. Although it is still being researched, Gaede said this system would allow students to succeed without being measured against one another.

In the classroom of the future the role of the professor would also change, Gaede said.

"The teacher becomes a partner in learning. The role becomes more like a coach," he said.

According to Gaede, the professor will no longer be the primary source of information. He said this change may be drastic because many college students view the college professor as the source of authority in learning.

Gaede said all colleges and universities will eventually be forced to join the technology era and change their teaching methods, and that competition from commercial businesses offering worldwide network access will force colleges to change.

"Universities will either change or cease to exist," Gaede said.

Due to the rising cost of education, Gaede said the team is trying to make the cost of the technology cost-effective.

Library sex offenses on rise

Jon Burstein
Arizona Daily Wildcat
Special to College Press Service

TUCSON, Ariz. — Indecent exposure is a touchy subject at the University of Arizona main library.

In a recent two-week period, six sex offenses were reported in the library, leaving police baffled, psychologists trying to provide explanations and library officials saying they were unaware of the incidents.

"In the past couple months there has been an increase in incidents, but I have no idea why," said Sgt. Brian Seastone of the University of Arizona Police Department. "Maybe people are becoming more tolerant of such acts."

Nineteen sexual offenses were reported on campus in 1992, including indecent exposure and voyeurism, police said, while nine have been reported so far in 1993.

Gloria Avilliar, senior business manager and library monitor, said she was unaware of the number of sex offenses reported to police. Carla Stofle, dean of the University of Arizona libraries, also said she didn't know about the recent sex offenses reported to police. Police haven't notified library officials about the incidents, she said.

Larry Morris, a Tucson clinical psychologist, theorized that university libraries are popular places for people who like to expose their genitals because there are so many places to hide and usually a large number of young females.

People may expose themselves because they are insecure or lack self-esteem or fear approaching people in

sexual relationships, said Ken Marsh, head of mental health at Student Health Service.

"They might pick the library because it's a high traffic place and they might feel anonymous," Marsh said.

A humorous editorial in the Daily Wildcat suggested that the increase in indecent exposure and voyeurism was only a side issue. "The real question is, what's so exciting about the library?" the editorial asked, going on to suggest that the library could be divided into "Masturbation" and "No Masturbation" sections.

"A well-dressed maitre d' would welcome students to the library and ask their preference. That way, everyone would be happy," the editorial concluded.

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Survey reveals athletes' bad habits

By College Press Service
EAST LANSING, Mich. — A survey on college athletes drug use and understanding of the AIDS virus found that steroid use has decreased and that half of the athletes were unclear about how AIDS is transmitted.

The number of steroid users in colleges has dropped to 2 percent, the Michigan State University survey said. In 1985, when the survey was first conducted, 4 percent of athletes said they had used anabolic steroids. This number increased to 5 percent in 1989 and dropped to 2 percent this academic year.

"I think this indicates that athletes are getting smarter about the side effects. They're realizing this stuff just isn't good for you," said William Anderson, director of the survey.

Anderson said the decrease in the anabolic steroids may be a sign that steroid users are moving to "designer

drugs." He said the survey found that steroid users were more likely than non-steroid users to use the new class of drugs such as epitestosterone, clenbuterol and human growth hormones.

Because little is known about the side effects of these designer drugs, they could be more harmful than the anabolic steroids, added Rick Albrecht, who helped administer.

Athletes were also surveyed on their opinions and knowledge of the AIDS virus. Many athletes felt strongly about AIDS testing, but were confused about how HIV is transmitted. Almost 35 percent said they thought a person could get AIDS by giving blood, and another 5 percent were not sure.

More than half of the student athletes felt that any athlete testing positive for HIV should not be allowed to compete in sports, and a majority said there should be mandatory HIV test-

ing before an athlete is allowed to compete.

The survey revealed that alcohol is still the No. 1 drug for college athletes (nearly 90 percent indicated they drink). The use of other social drugs such as marijuana and cocaine has dropped, according to the survey conducted for the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

According to the survey, the amount of alcohol consumed by college athletes has remained steady. In 1985 the number was 88 percent. The number rose to 89 percent in 1989 and has dropped back to 88 percent this year.

The survey also asked athletes about other drugs. The study revealed that the use of smokeless tobacco by college athletes has remained consistent. About 30 percent used smokeless tobacco in 1989 and the same percent still claim to use it this year. The percent of smokeless tobacco users

dropped among baseball, football and softball players, who are normally bigger users. The percent increased in every other sport.

The use of social drugs such as alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and smokeless tobacco by male basketball players increased, but decreased in every other sport.

"My interpretation is that there's a lot more on the line now in basketball," Anderson said. "Making it into the NCAA tournament is worth something to the institution. There's a lot of pressure and people are starting to feel it."

The survey included 2,500 athletes from 11 colleges and universities. In the survey 1,700 men participated in football, baseball, basketball, track and field and tennis. About 800 women participated in basketball, softball, track and field, swimming, diving and tennis. Schools from all athletic divisions were surveyed.

Nothing funny about painting your face black

By Jacinthia Jones
The Daily Helmsman, Memphis State University
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Whoopi Goldberg and Ted Danson ruffled a lot of feathers Friday.

At a Friars Club roast honoring Goldberg, her "best friend," Danson, appeared in blackface makeup with large white lips and told racial jokes.

The Friars Club is an entertainment industry group. Roasts are a say-what-you-like, anything-goes affair at which the guest of honor is the object of crude and vulgar jokes. After being "roasted," the guest of honor then gets to retaliate.

But at Goldberg's party, some people weren't laughing.

Among those who criticized Danson's actions were New York City Mayor David Dinkins and talk show host Montel Williams.

Williams walked out seven minutes into Danson's monologue and terminated his club membership.

"I was confused as to whether or not I was at a Friars event or a rally for the KKK and Aryan Nation," Williams told reporters.

Williams was especially upset over jokes Danson told about racially mixed children. Williams and his wife (who is white) recently gave birth to their first child.

Goldberg defended Danson — who she says is not her beau, but her best friend — stating that she wrote some of the material that he used. Goldberg said it took courage to come out in blackface and do what Danson did.

Yes, it took courage — and stupidity.

Nothing is guaranteed to get people riled more than racial jokes and slurs.

Painting your face black and telling racial jokes is not funny.

Blackface came about in a period in American history where whites painted their faces black with huge white lips and performed in minstrel shows where they portrayed blacks as buffoons.

Danson's portrayal of such a shameful and disgraceful period in history is not funny and only perpetuates myths and other stereotypes that are better left buried. Those minstrels were not funny then and they are certainly not funny now.

Goldberg's acceptance and condonation of Danson's actions are even more inexcusable. Her complete failure to see the harm that such jests can do is truly amazing.

In the movie industry, Goldberg is revered as one of the few black women who has been able to overcome the many obstacles that blacks face. Why would she condone anything that only serves in building more walls of racism?

While humor can often be used as a way to knock down racial walls, more often than not it is used to justify the ridiculing of others.

People should not confuse the two.

In a couple of weeks, Danson's actions will be forgotten as America focuses on the next Hollywood scandal. But the message should not be

overlooked.

There is nothing funny about degrading or belittling others.

Unless people start showing more sensitivity toward others, we will continue to be a racially divided nation. Anyone who needs to poke fun at others because of their race, religion or any other distinguishing characteristic in order to get a laugh is not funny.

Let's not stoop to ridiculing others in the name of comedy.

Christian music debate at North Michigan U.

By College Press Service
MARQUETTE, Mich. — Student funding will continue to back a Christian rock program on North Michigan's University's student station, WUPX-FM in Marquette, Mich.

The radio show, which is funded with student activity money, was in conflict with a university policy prohibiting student activity money from being used to fund religious activities, detractors said.

The radio station receives about \$9,700 a semester from student activity fees, and a portion of this money is used to fund the Christian rock programming.

Station manager Kale Seagraves defended the Christian programming. He said the show is not a religious activity and does not promote a specific religion. He said the station simply plays music that has won music awards and is listened to by the students with varied religious beliefs and backgrounds.

Seagraves said that the show is aired on Sunday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. because the disc jockey was available during that time, and not for religious reasons.

Dean of Students Sandra Michaels, also defending the programming, said the show is not a religious activity.

"It's just allowing them (the radio station) to play all the rock music that

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Organizational News

Honors program

For those program members who still wish to join the Honors Association, see Jackie West in Belknap 117 with \$5 dues. Stories, poetry, drawings and photos for the newsletter *Laude Mouth* are being accepted. All submissions should be entered in the next couple weeks. See Curt (662-3871), Duane (5745), or Karen (5446) for details.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau fall 1993 pledge class would like to thank you sisters for everything that you have done for us. We love you! We hope you had a great day yesterday. Happy 21st Birthday Jackie and Jennifer E.

Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers would like to congratulate our postulants on their excellent progress, soon we will call them a brother.

For the brave sisters of AST, we thank you for the mini-mixer and table dancing.

Alpha Chi Rho is holding a fall raffle geared toward hunters and outdoorsmen. The winner receives a new Remington model 700 ADL 30-06 Rifle. The winner will be drawn Nov. 21. Tickets are available for \$3.00 from any AXP brother. The winner must meet all federal law requirements.

Phi Kappa Theta

The associate members of Phi Kappa Theta are sponsoring a canned food drive to help the area families through the Mansfield Food Pantry. We are asking that your organizations lend us a hand in giving a needy family something good for the holiday. All donations will be given in your group's name. We will be collecting any canned food or donation by Sunday Nov. 14. Please call either Joe Carlucci at 662-5973, Jesse Wells at 662-7438, Ibrahim Khadra at 662-5541, or Jim Newlin at 662-5544 to set up a pick up time. We certainly hope that you participate in this worthy cause. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Organizational News

The ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS column in the FLASHLIGHT is open for any group on campus to print their awards, honors, announcements, community or campus activities, rush schedules, or other news. We ask that you keep your announcement no longer than 100 words to ensure that there is room for all organizational news pieces that are received in a given week. We ask that the news is turned in to the office no later than Tuesday at noon of the week it is intended for print. With your help this can be an asset for your organizations.

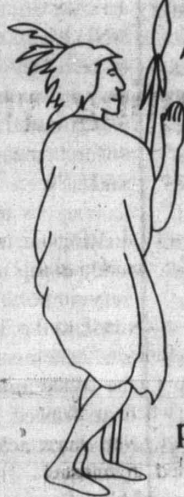
Bring home the bird this Thanksgiving!

Free!



Free!

How?



We are giving away 5 Turkeys for you to take home this Thanksgiving. Just enter and you may win one.

Fill out an entry blank and drop it in the box in South Court, Mountie Den, Faculty/Staff Dining Room, or either service line in the Main Dining Hall.

Winners will be selected at random on Friday November 19, 1993. Winners can pick up their bird either Monday or Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Announcements

Student Art Exhibit

Jennifer Crump is having a one-woman show entitled "Four Years Revisited" on the first floor of Allen Hall located on the Mansfield University Campus. The show's opening date is Dec. 2, 1993 and will run through Saturday Dec. 4, 1993. There will be a reception on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. All are welcome. Crump is presently a student at Mansfield University. If you have any questions pertaining to the show or Crump's work please feel free to contact the Art Department at 662-4500.

Las Vegas Night

There will be a Las Vegas Night Saturday Dec. 11, 1993 at the former Agway Building, on the corner of S. Main and 7th Streets in Mansfield. Doors open at 6:30, there will be gambling from 7-10 p.m. and there will be an auction after the gambling. Admission is \$5.00, and will include \$5,000.00 play money. Prizes will be auctioned for play money. All ages are welcome. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will benefit Mansfield's New Fire Station.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations to our three nominated top Taus, Debbie Borgesen, Marcy Kalcich, and Jennifer Davis. Hope everyone had good semester grades. Thanks Phi Kappas, for helping us with the Halloween Parade downtown.

New Course

African Americans: An Inclusive Picture, is a new course that will begin being offered Spring 1994. It will be worth three credits, and will meet Tuesday/Thursday in 404 South Hall. T.K. Baylor-Ayewoh will be the professor. It is open to all students and the course meets the Free Elective block.

Attn Dec. 1994 graduates

All expected December 1994 graduates on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Student Records Office, South Hall 112 no later than February 7, 1994. Teacher Education expected graduates may pick up applications for Teacher Certification any time.

Notice

The receipting of cash telephone account payments has been temporarily transferred to the Revenue Office until December 7. Students should go to the Revenue Office, South Hall 101, to make cash telephone account payments on Tuesday or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon or Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Please continue to mail checks and money orders to P.O. Box 32, MU, Campus Mail. Postage sales will continue at the Campus post Office in Grant Science Center on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Attention Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1993. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 1419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZN, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31. A new contest opens January 1, 1994.

Recycle Now!

Beginning September 7, we will start up the Recycling Program at Mansfield University. The program was discontinued a few months ago due to lack of proper participation. Perhaps we were trying to recycle too many different items causing confusion. Since then we have decided to make another attempt at recycling, but on a much smaller scale. Therefore, the only items that will be recycled are as follows:
RESIDENCE HALLS AND ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDINGS:
-Clear glass containers (bottles & jars)- Rinse out, remove lids, caps or rings.
-Aluminum cans- Rinse out.
-Plastic containers (Residence Halls Only)- Milk, water, soap & soda only; rinse out, remove caps and lids.
Your cooperation and participation is requested in this very important endeavor.

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Opinions

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There could have been better choices

Kansas, along with John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, have been chosen by the good people of the Mansfield Activities Council as our Fall concert. There are a few questions that need to be answered concerning this choice:

Why were these bands chosen?

Does the choice reflect the students' musical tastes?

Why have a concert that is not expected to profit?

Almost everything is done for a reason, but why these bands were chosen is unclear. It is unlikely either Kansas or John Cafferty has a huge following on campus and it is doubtful a majority of the student body is excited about the choice.

Since MU students' activities fees are being used to fund these concerts, the people footing the bill should have some input into the decision. Maybe some type of student poll would give MAC an idea of what the campus community wants.

There are many creative, inexpensive ways to perform a poll: Provide the students with a short list of available bands and have them fill it out and send it in, or sponsor a voting day in Lower Manser, or have surveys distributed throughout campus and places where students hang out - Coffehouse, Zanzibar, etc.

While many people enjoy classic rock, many more would enjoy something more contemporary. Some bands are out of the question - Pearl Jam and Nirvana are just way too expensive. But there are many available acts that would cost almost the same as Kansas and company.

According to Cameron Milne, chairman of the group that chose the bands, the show is costing the students \$11,000. At that price, there are many other acts that would draw more students and create a lot more excitement on campus. According to a concert booking list from Concert Ideas, groups such as Blind Melon, Belly, Bo Diddley, the Gin Blossoms, Cracker, Lemonheads, Smashing Pumpkins and They Might Be Giants are just a few that can be had for a similar price tag. These acts would surely be more popular than two bands that haven't had hits since 1982.

If funding is a problem, there are also several options. Maybe MAC could team up with WNTS and other campus organizations such as BSU and put together one concert with several types of acts for a diverse and attractive concert.

It is important to try and find an act that will appeal to both the campus and the community, but that may not be possible - the two groups are just so different. This was shown last year with the Johnny Cash concert. Many locals showed up, but few students went. That concert, however, was not paid out of the student fee. If the students are helping pay for the show it would make sense to reflect the student body's tastes in music. It may be selfish, but concert organizers need to look out for the students first.

Milne also said that he didn't expect to make a profit on this concert. It doesn't make sense to have a concert if you expect to lose on the deal. If a popular band is brought in and a profit is made, that money could be used toward the next concert. If that one is successful, more money could be made and eventually, MAC would have enough cash to get a band like Nirvana or Stone Temple Pilots.

Maybe one reason concerts in the past haven't been well received, other than having poor acts, is the lack of promotion for the shows. Kansas is playing here next Tuesday, Nov. 16, and the announcement was made early this week. How can MAC expect the word to get around campus in just a week. Plans should be made as early as possible in the semester for a concert so the organizers have a chance to do some advertising and let people know what's going on. Again, it is inexpensive to hang a few signs around school announcing the event and the cost would be worthwhile in the long run, especially if you are hosting a band that isn't very popular, like Kansas.

Concerts are popular events among most college students - it gives them a chance to see and hear live music and act like a lunatic all at the same time, but they don't want to see average or washed up acts. With a little time and more planning, this campus could have some really great shows.

A good concert gives people something to look forward to and it gives the campus a little prestige - if we had Nirvana, people would actually drive to MU to hang out, rather than everyone leaving here to go some place else. But if MAC wants to keep the student body stuck in the dark ages with the bands they book, then so be it, but there are other options.



Student believes she was misquoted

To the editor:

I vehemently protest the way I was misquoted in the October 29, 1993 Flashlight article titled "TRUSTEES AND KELCHNER VOW TO MAKE PEACE". I was not only misquoted, but the words were twisted around to give a different meaning to what was said.

In addition to misquoting me, no mention was made in this article about two very important statements I made at the Trustee meeting. One statement had to do with the mistreatment of the student Trustee, Jeannie Miller. She was attacked in the Flashlight by both the President and Vice President of Student Affairs and the Flashlight editors. She was also mistreated by some faculty, and in particular the underground rag "Fear". The people who wrote and distributed "Fear" not only committed "Defamation of Character" assaults and "Libelous Statements" against Jeannie (grounds for lawsuit), they are cowards

because they are afraid to divulge their identities.

I have attended the Council of Trustees meetings since March, 1992 and there are few students there. I have observed Jeannie at work and she has represented the students very well. Anyone who agrees with me about Jeannie being mistreated should come to the next Trustee meeting on November 18, 11:00 A.M. in the Manser North Dining Hall and say so. If you want to be heard you can be. Don't just be apathetic about this or any matter which concerns you and your education. This is a place to speak up. If you are unable to attend, write to the Council of Trustees c/o M.U. and tell them via mail how you feel about this or any matter which concerns you and the education you are here for.

The other statement you failed to mention had to do with North Hall when I questioned why the building had not been "pickled" to make it safer (inside and out), and to also prevent further damage to

the building. "Pickling a building" involves draining pipes, shutting off all utilities, and removing windows and replacing them with plywood cut to fit. This is a military term. Remember it, it might come in handy.

In summary, I offer some advice. If you are going to report the news, you should remain impartial and "tell it like it is", not how you would like it to be. Unlike the foul-minded and cowardice people who publish "Fear", I am proud to sign my name.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Copley
M.U. Student

P.S. To the people who are trying to get Rod to bring back the Art Haus. You were used! Art Haus is gone and won't be back! It would be years before a replacement would even be in the works. You lose on this one. Face it, you were gullible if you thought your help would bring back this building.

IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING
YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall.



DAVE BARRY
Commentary

Now that my son has turned 13, I'm thinking about writing a self-help book for parents of teen-agers. It would be a sensitive, insightful book that would explain the complex, emotionally charged relationship between the parent and the adolescent child. The title would be: "I'm a Jerk; You're a Jerk."

The underlying philosophy of this book would be that, contrary to what you hear from the "experts," it's a bad idea for parents and teen-agers to attempt to communicate with each other, because there's always the risk that one of you will find out what the other is thinking.

For example, my son thinks it's a fine idea to stay up until 3 a.m. on school nights reading what are called "suspense novels," defined as "novels wherein the most positive thing that can happen to a character is that the Evil Ones will kill him BEFORE they eat

What we have here is a failure to communicate?

his brain." My son sees NO connection between the fact that he stays up reading these books and not feeling like going to school the next day.

"Rob," I tell him, as he is eating his breakfast in extreme slow motion with his eyes completely closed, so that he accidentally puts his food in his ear, "I want you to go to sleep earlier."

"Dad," he says, using the tone of voice you use when attempting to explain an abstract intellectual concept to an oyster, "you DON'T UNDERSTAND. I am NOT tired. I am SPLOOSH (sound of my son passing out face-down in his Cracklin' Oat Bran)."

Of course, psychologists would tell us that falling asleep is normal for young teen-agers, who need to become independent of their parents and make their own life decisions, which is fine, except that if my son made his own life decisions, his ideal daily schedule would be:

Midnight to 3 a.m. — Read suspense novels.

3 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Sleep.

3:15 p.m. — Order hearty breakfast from Domino's pizza and put on

loud, hideous music recorded live in hell.

4 p.m. to midnight — Blow stuff up.

Unfortunately this schedule would leave little room for, say, school, so we have to supply parental guidance ("If you don't open this door RIGHT NOW I will BREAK IT DOWN and CHARGE IT TO YOUR ALLOWANCE"), the result being that our relationship with our son currently involves a certain amount of conflict, in the same sense that the Pacific Ocean involves a certain amount of water.

At least he doesn't wear giant pants. I keep seeing young teen-age males wearing ENORMOUS pants; pants that two or three teen-agers could occupy simultaneously and still have room in there for a picnic basket; pants that a clown could refuse to wear on the grounds that they were too undignified. The young men wear these pants really low, so that the waist is about knee level and the pants butt drags on the ground. You could not be an effective criminal wearing pants like these, because you'd be unable to flee on foot with any velocity.

POLICE OFFICER:

We tracked the alleged perpetrator from the crime scene by following the trail of his dragging pants butt.

PROSECUTOR: And what was he doing when you caught up with him?

POLICE OFFICER: He was hobbling in a suspicious manner.

What I want to know is, how do young people buy these pants? Do they try them on to make sure they DON'T fit? Do they take along a 570-pound friend, or a mature polar bear, and buy pants that fit HIM?

I asked my son about these pants, and he told me that mainly "bassers" wear them. "Bassers" are people who like a lot of bass in their music. They drive around in cars with four-trillion watt sound systems playing recordings of what sound like above-ground nuclear tests, but with less of an emphasis on melody.

My son also told me that there are also people called "posers" who DRESS like "bassers," but are in fact, secretly, "preppies." He said that some "posers" also pose as "headbangers," who are people who like heavy-metal music, which is performed by skinny

men with huge hair who stomp around the stage, striking their instruments and shrieking angrily, apparently because somebody has stolen all their shirts.

"Like," my son said, contemptuously, "some posers will act like they like Metallica, but they don't know ANYTHING about Metallica."

If you can imagine.

I realize I've mainly been giving my side of the parent-teen-ager relationship, and I promise to give my son's side, if he ever comes out of his room. Remember how the news media made a big deal about it when those people came out after spending two years inside BIOSPHERE 2? Well, two years is nothing. Veteran parents assure me that teen-agers routinely spend that much time in the BATHROOM. In fact, veteran parents assure me that I haven't seen ANYTHING yet.

"Wait till he gets his driver's license," they say. "That's when Fred and I turned to heroin."

Yes, the next few years are going to be exciting and challenging. But I'm sure that, with love and trust and understanding, my family will get through them OK. At least I will, because I plan to be inside Biosphere 3.



MIKE ROYKO
Commentary

As hard as I try to be sensitive and politically correct, I can't avoid bumbling my way into boorish opinions, thus offending those who are truly enlightened.

And it seems to be getting worse all the time. Before noon today, I heard from four members of four groups who bawled me out for insulting them in recent columns.

It began with Erin Gallob, of Crawford, Colo., who didn't like something I wrote about politically correct choices of halloween costumes for children.

She says: "You ask why should we be sensitive to the feelings of witches?"

"My reply:" Witchcraft or Wicca is a legitimate, nature-based religion practiced by many people both in America and abroad, and should be accorded the same respect as Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, etc.

"The witch portrayed today at Halloween is the Goddess in her crone aspect. She signifies the dying year and the wisdom that comes with age."

"It was only after the onset of Christianity that the Pagan Wisewoman became a figure of fear and hatred.

"So there is, as you can see, a very good reason to be sensitive to the feelings of witches like myself."

OK, from now on I will be sensitive to the feelings of Ms. Gallob and other witches.

But not vampires. Terrible drinkers, Don't like 'em, don't trust 'em; never have, never will, and I don't want them living next door to me. And I will continue to speak out against them. Werewolves, too. Keep you awake all night with their damn howling.

Next, I managed to anger Edward L. Koven, of Highland Park, Ill., by recounting anecdotes about John Kruk, the wise-cracking Philadelphia baseball player.

One was when a female fan saw Kruk smoking and berated him, saying that an athlete should not use tobacco. Kruk responded, "Lady, I'm not an athlete, I'm a baseball player."

This prompted Mr. Koven to say that my "concept of a hero, John Kruk, is quite warped."

"Since tobacco is a drug containing at least 43 carcinogens and toxins, it should be added to the list of other

drugs banned in baseball. Tobacco kills. Kruk and other ball-players should spread the message — not poisonous tobacco smoke."

"Perhaps you could find other heroes, such as the physicians, nurses and family members who care for and treat the millions of victims of tobacco smoke."

OK, I vow to never again be so warped as to write favorably about Kruk, that despicable spewer of carcinogens and toxins. And to think I cheered for him and his team in the World Series. I am so ashamed.

The third rebuke came from Frank De Avila, of Chicago, who was offended by a column I wrote about Mexico's refusal to extradite Mexicans who commit crimes in the United States, then flee back to their homeland.

De Avila said that I am a known racist and have "single-handedly managed to humiliate millions of honest and law-abiding Mexicans and Mexican-Americans," and that I "implied that they are child abusers, rapists, murderers, and drug smugglers."

Well, the last thing I want to do is insult "millions" of law-abiding people. And it was insensitive of me not to realize that when I wrote about specific fugitives, such as the man who

raped and almost murdered a 5-year-old girl, millions of law-abiding Mexicans and Mexican-Americans would assume that I was accusing them of being rapists.

Nor will I ever write about any criminals of Polish, Scandinavian, Italian, Greek, German, or Asian ancestry, or those who are Catholic or Protestant, and those who are bald, tall, short, medium-height, nearsighted, or red-haired, because I wouldn't want to insult the hundreds of millions, or even billions of people who make up those groups.

Besides me being insensitive, our switchboard and mail room couldn't handle all the cries of anguish.

So I apologize to anyone who is of the same ethnic background as serial killer John Gacy, whatever it is. When I said Gacy is a creep, I didn't mean to hurt your feelings.

Finally, there is a Mrs. Johnson, who said she lives in the University of Chicago neighborhood, but did not tell me her first name. However, she did say that I am a hopeless white bigot because I disagreed with the jury's rather mild verdict in the Reginald Denny case.

"What does a racist like you know about what those two boys have been through?" she shouted into the phone.

"What do you know about how they grew up being deprived and being disrespected? All you know is that stupid videotape. What do you know about the social conditions and the economics that forced these boys to do what they did? If you weren't so racist and ignorant, you'd know about these things and you wouldn't write the way you did."

She made a compelling argument. Yes, it is true that social and economic conditions contribute to crime. And they surely were a factor in the attack of truck driver Reginald Denny.

So I must concede that if Damian Williams had been born in a wealthy and privileged environment, he would not have picked up that brick and bashed Reginald Denny in the head.

Maybe he would have used a polo mallet.

Life's too short
**STOP
THE
HATE.**

Leadership Conference Education Fund, Inc. & Ad Council

The Wild Side

Caffeine, Jack Daniels, and five hours with Hunter S. Thompson

by Stephen Buchholz
managing editor

Enlightenment can come in many ways. For some, it is in church. For others, it is in their work, and for some it is in the bottom of a whiskey bottle or in the push of a syringe's plunger. For me, it comes in the form of books, mostly - books that speak to me in a way nothing else can. Earlier this week, I found a little piece of enlightenment in a book that I literally could not put down that was written by a journalist.

It all started Monday evening when I left the *Flashlight* at 9 p.m. after our weekly meeting and stopped in the main library to pay a four-week-old overdue book fine of four whole dollars. I thought I had gotten away with dropping the books off in the return slot and not paying until I started to receive nasty letters from those demagogues of the library. The first letter came after the first week since my ingenious ploy. It told me in no uncertain terms that I wouldn't be allowed to graduate in December if I didn't pay my punishment immediately. After the second week, I was told any future wages I would earn (in this job market?) would be garnished. And after the third week, I was told my first-born child would be taken from me upon birth. This was enough for me, so I begrudgingly made the trek to that bastion of literature and knowledge to do my duty.

While I waited in line to pay the fine, I figured I might as well grab some light reading while I was there. As I waited, and waited, and waited - the copy machine was acting up so the library people were caught up in attempting to repair the damage, I mulled over my favorite authors - Vonnegut and Kerouac, but I decided to go with something new. The time in line gave me a chance to decide who I wanted to read - you don't want to make a bad decision when it comes to books, but that is, of course, inevitable. Everyone gets stuck with a bad book at one time or another and you just have to ride it out, man. I finally decided on Hunter S. Thompson, an author I'd never read but heard quite a bit about. The words journalist, drugs and slightly insane came up in many of the conversations I was witness to, so I figured he definitely was a guy to check out. When it was my turn at the slick, black counter to make my reparation, I was subject to a scolding and a guilt trip by the library lady. The exchange went something like this:

ME: I need to pay this fine.

LIBRARY LADY: Those books were over four weeks late. Do you realize other students may have NEEDED those books for CLASS? How can someone use the books if they're not IN the library?

ME: I, uh, I guess they can't. (I was feeling truly guilty by this time) I'm really sorry, really.

LIBRARY LADY: Well, good, then.

She took my four dollars, deposited it in the cash box and I slinked away from the counter, feeling lower than the soles of my shoes. I started toward the exit door, too depressed to even "borrow" a copy of the New York Times, when I remembered Mr. Thompson.

A few letters punched into the computer that would guide me on my way and I was off on a jaunt into the wonderful, happy world of the library. It took me less than the usual two hours to find what I was looking for - I've always been a little dysfunctional in book-lending institutions. I think it all started with that horrible book shelf incident in grade school, but I try not to think about that too often.

After finding the small green hardback resting on the gray shelf, I tried to leave by the back door without checking the book out, but it was locked. This would have saved me from two potential problems - having to bring the book back and walking past the library lady. With reluctance, I walked through the glass doors and approached the counter to check out the novel. The library lady seemed a little hesitant to let me take the book, and she made sure she repeated the due date several times. I accepted her criticism with head lowered and left with the intent of returning the book on time, but of course, I knew that wouldn't happen.

I made it back to the room and nestled into my Archie Bunker model armchair, that will be donated to the Smithsonian Museum after graduation, to begin my journey into the world of Hunter S. Thompson. The title was "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" and it had pictures in it - illustrations, to be exact, that were really twisted and strange. The people depicted in the drawings were out of proportion and grotesque, but I later found they fit the text perfectly.

After the first 25 pages, I was totally involved with the story and knew I wouldn't sleep until I finished it. The story begins with Thompson and his attorney preparing to travel to Las Vegas to cover a motorcycle/dune buggy race for a national sports magazine. It takes them awhile to get all the necessary gear together in their rented huge rented red Chevy convertible: "The trunk of the car looked like a mobile police narcotics lab. We had two bags of grass, seventy-five pellets of mescaline, five sheets of high-powered blotter acid, a salt shaker half-full of cocaine, and a whole galaxy of multi-colored uppers, downers, screamers, laughers...and also a quart of tequila, a quart of rum, a case of Budweiser, a pint of raw ether and two dozen amyls."

All of these "recreational" materials had to last the pair a few days while they covered the racing event, and although they put an awfully big dent in their stash, they had much left when the trip was complete. The two are always stoned on some type of dope and usually a combination of three or four. They knew when they would come down from whatever they were on and they planned accordingly. If the mescaline was wearing off, it was time to drop acid or smoke some hash, or both.

Thompson doesn't get much of a sports story written and on the way back to Los Angeles, he decides to copy some facts out of the L.A. Times to finish his article. But before he gets home, he receives a message that he has to return to Vegas and cover a convention - the National District Attorneys' Conference on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Thompson finds this slightly ironic but it doesn't seem to bother him much - he sits through several of the meetings stoned.

Again, he doesn't get much work done and finally makes his way back to L.A. The story ends with Thompson in the airport posing as a doctor to buy prescription drugs at a pharmacy.

While the book discusses drug and alcohol use in great detail, it neither condones nor condemns it. It presents the facts of drug use - its consequences and possible benefits in a frank and intelligent manner. One of the major themes of the book is paranoia due to the constant use of narcotics. Thompson and his attorney are always freaking out, worried there's a cop around every corner waiting to bust them. Thompson gets absolutely no work done while in Vegas for the week, and his friend tries to butcher him with a hunting knife at one point.

About halfway through the book, I decided it was time to take a break, so I went to see my buddy Moose and a few other good souls. We had an hour-long conversation about books, movies, sports and other assorted topics while relaxing with a fifth of Jack Daniels' finest. After a few drinks and a fond farewell, it was time to head back to Thompson's world of depravity.

It was getting late, and it was time to break out the coffee - a large, black, strong, bitter pot of the good stuff. I've found in my collegiate experience that if you drink enough molten caffeine fast enough, you get a definite rush, but this is not recommended for the faint of heart - by the time I normally hit the sack, my heart is pounding out my chest. This too, causes it's own problems - namely, lack of sleep, but it lets you stay up all

The Wild Side

"Can I play with your Slinky, Sparky?"

night reading really cool books.

After the first pot of Mr. Coffee, I was three-quarters of the way through "Fear and Loathing," so I decided to make another. I was already practically bouncing off the walls, but I didn't want to stop reading but my sleeping roommate, by the sound of his thrashing and mumbling in his sleep, seemed a little tired of my burning the oil that late, or was it early? As I poured the last of the thick, black liquid down my eager throat, I was starting the last chapter and I had to decide on another pot. I felt close to total heart failure, so I decided against it. Ten minutes later, I read the last sentence, and I knew I had just completed one of the best books I'd ever read. Not because it was about two junkies who practically destroy themselves, but because it was so real.

Top Ten Things heard in the Flashlight office lately

1. Velvet Underground- *Live MCMXCIII*
2. Pearl Jam- *Five Against One*
3. Nirvana- *In Utero*
4. "Shut up, Sparky!"
5. Peter Gabriel- *Shaking the Tree*
6. "I hate this place, I'm quitting!"
7. Concrete Blonde- *Bloodletting*
8. "_____ sucks!" (fill in the blank with anything relative)
9. Smiths- *Best of... 1&2*
10. Vague stories of the past which in no way incriminate the speaker.



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Notes From The Other Side-Cool concert? Don't even think it!

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

If you look on the front page of this issue, you can see that MAC has gotten us a band for a fall concert. If you look at page 8, you can read about the editorial board's opinion on this matter. I don't necessarily want to flog a dead horse, but I'm pissed off.

This is my fourth fall at M.U. I'm still waiting for a concert choice to impress me. Before I get to that topic, however, let's review the bands I have seen on other campuses during my years at this college. This begins somewhere in Fall of 1990 and leads right up to this past weekend.

In the Fall of 1990, the university brought us a homecoming concert that appealed to about six people, unfortunately I didn't have my car up here so I didn't tread much beyond this town. However, right before I came up to school I saw some very cool bands at other universities. Mazzy Star, Galaxie 500 (now Luna), Bob Mould, and Mudhoney were among these.

Spring, 1991 we got Meat Loaf. This wouldn't be a bad thing this semester, however, at the time Mr. Loaf was still on tour for an album that was a decade old. Living Colour and Urban Dance Squad played at Cornell that semester. Neil Young, Sonic Youth, and Social Distortion were on a college tour all semester. The Feelies played at, I

believe, the University of Virginia that semester also.

1991-92 school year, the concert committee gets C&C Music Factory then they don't; Boys II Men was another choice; we got Salt 'n' Peppa. There are still a couple of tickets for that show lying around somewhere. This was the year that we could have gotten Nirvana to play for under a grand, they would have played here around the time that "Nevermind" went No. 1 on Billboard. Meanwhile, I got to see the package show of Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins, and Red Hot Chili Peppers at Penn State. Morrissey was at George Washington University. At the University of Maryland I got to see Soundgarden and Swervedriver. At SUNY-Binghamton I got to see the Wedding Present and Yo La Tengo.

1992-93 school year: the homecoming concert is Dream Theater. This was not a half-bad pick, they have come a long way and were under-appreciated at the time, still the attendance was not to capacity. Johnny Cash was the spring time choice, which was fine but it was geared to the town of Mansfield, not necessarily the students—I went for nostalgia's sake. SUNY-Binghamton has Dinosaur Jr., and then has Buffalo Tom. Cornell had several top concerts, Lock Haven would have had a great concert if it had not been flooded out, Bucknell had the Indigo Girls with

Throwing Muses, Elmira had the 10,000 Maniacs.

Fall 1993—that's right we got Kansas! Well, at least they're a contemporary choice. What the hell is that. Kansas? They were great in 1978, but so was Foghat, Little Feat, and all the other bands in the "Where are they now?" file. I'm not sure where the rationale is in MAC's choice of concerts. I'm not sure if there is one.

I understand that their budget is limited, but for God's sake can't we do better than what we've done? With the amount of great concerts that go on in New York state and the entirety of Pennsylvania, should we even have concerts with such limited potential? In the last year alone there has been a vast array of terrific concert choices within driving distance that would appeal to all tastes. Whether it is classic rock, MTV-style alternative, rap, straight-forward rock 'n' roll, or the underground scene, nearly every contemporary, quality act has been just a car-drive away. The Violent Femmes are an alternative staple that have been a drive away twice this semester alone.

Maybe the university should give up on concerts in Mansfield. Perhaps spend the time on promoting other colleges concerts, or providing transportation for them. This past weekend alone, several M.U. students got to see some truly great shows. The first, this

past Friday, was Nirvana with the Boredoms and the Meat Puppets at the University of Buffalo. The second, was Matthew Sweet at Cornell. I don't mind paying my Student Activities fee if it amounts to something, but so far in the concert department, it hasn't. The closest thing to cool was the Great Republic at Livestock last year, and WNTS was the organization that got them here.

I'd ask more people to get involved with things like this but, I'm not sure if the student body really cares. Which is sad, because they should be angry, as myself and many of the upper-classmen I know, that we can't have a contemporary, profitable show on this campus. I guess it's easier for the majority of the students to walk around with their heads in the clouds while they pay for a concert they're not interested. I mean, how many people on this campus can be die-hard Kansas fans?

Well, on Nov. 16, Kansas will grace the M.U. campus with their washed-up presence. All I wanted to see was one hip show before leaving this place, but I guess I would have had a better chance of hitting the jackpot in the Lottery. Nothing will change anytime soon, I imagine, same gear—different year. The majority never seems to care, typifying the "slacker" stereotype that this generation's critics love to label us with. Generation X, really does seem to be adding up to Generation Zero.

Psychodelia and psonik reverberations

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

The unlikely coupling of John Raffacz and headliners Blacklight proved to be an interesting and diverse evening of entertainment.

I approached the Hut with the usual agony I feel at the end of a long day when I've consumed too many stimulants and not enough food. What I wanted to do was kick back with a few beers and sleep for a decade or so. I'm glad I didn't, the show was a rewarding one.

The music was pounding from the Hut, I thought it must have been the stereo system belting out that vibe. This was a good sign, I thought I was actually on time. Instead, as I got to the door, I realized that John Raffacz' keyboard was producing the sound that shook the ground. I missed a great deal of his set, unfortunately. What I did hear, though, was the strongest performance I've heard him make. The last song especially, a lengthy instrumental that came off as Euro-techno pop. The dance fiends liked it, and it was a break from the usual fare at Coffeehouse.

For the remainder of the evening the psychedelic sounds of Blacklight rocked the house. Blacklight on this particular evening consisted of Scott Krueger (vox and bass), Andrew Kramer (guitar and occasional vocals), Dan Monaghan (drums), and Gary Licalzi (trumpet).

They opened the set with Phish's "Suzy Greenberg," with this lengthy rendition they set the mood and pace of the evening perfectly. Blacklight's songs are long, no way around it, but they manage to keep each song interesting enough so you don't get bored. An excellent rendition of Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Fortunate Son" followed, this is one of my favorite CCR tunes, and they did it justice.

The remainder of the first of

their set was mostly tunes that progressed from bluesy, psychedelic jams. This time around however, there were breaks between the songs. Once upon a time depending on the toxicity level of chemicals in your bloodstream, their whole set would flow into one ever-changing song. In a similar vein, the first set ended with a tremendous medley of "The Mighty Quinn," "Stir It Up," and (strangely enough) Iron Maiden's "Run to the Hills." This was really great, by the end of the set the music was attacking the listener viciously.

The beginning of the second set was another collection of up-beat psychodelia with definite "earth tones" (translation: hippie influences). Their jams are what make Blacklight so interesting, the instruments all play off one another and Monaghan's drumming, at times, borders on the psychotic. Breaking the mood and adding some fun was "Sparkle" a mellow, folksy number that, I believe, you could square dance to.

It was then time for flashback #123 with the trance-inducing "Solid Bass Solo." This was the listening equivalent to taking a muscle-relaxant, a strong pain reliever, and washing it down with a bourbon on ice. I was so relaxed after this tune I thought someone had slipped me something.

They closed the set with "Xanthum Gum" and "Chameleon" two songs that profited heavily from Licalzi's trumpet madness and Monaghan's drumworks. They each had a great combination of funk, jazz, and rockin' rhythm. At times the tunes were reminiscent of 1970's blaxploitation soundtracks, but that was probably just the funk up bass. The final number was an amazing fifteen minute barrage of musical madness. Between duelling bass and drums, the excellent trumpeting, and one the most amazing drum solos ever heard in Coffeehouse this was an amazing conclusion to the evening.

We would like to have your submissions concerning what your favorite album of all time may be. So far we've gotten three (3), and two of those were submitted by hip professors! We would like a few more before the end of the semester. Get off the couch, get away from the television and have some good clean fun. Is it Led Zeppelin III? Planet Rock? Dark Side of the Moon? Sgt. Pepper? or is it that Village People album in your closet? You tell us. Either drop it off or send it through campus mail to 217 Memorial Hall. Hey, it's free and it only takes two minutes.

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Comics & Fun

Pregnant Pause

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



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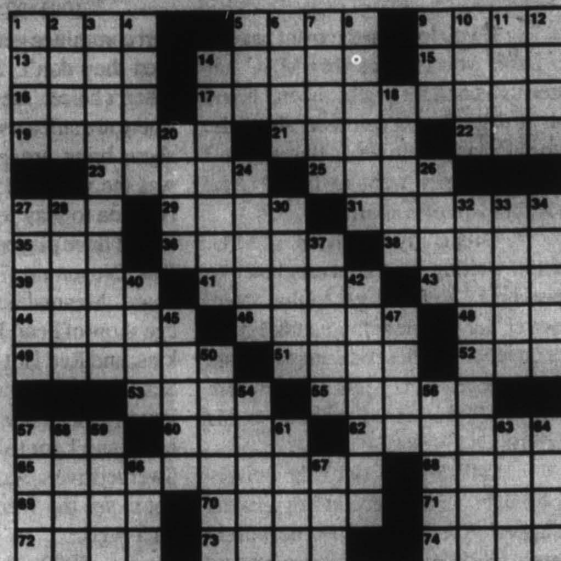
Friends 'till the end

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- Outer garment
 - Entold
 - Young horse
 - Major
 - Coast
 - Scent
 - Sharp blows
 - Jumble
 - Merry
 - Angry
 - Oil-rich bean
 - Kingdom
 - Set of players
 - Mineral spring
 - Stride
 - Theatrical plays
 - Illuminated
 - four
 - Sales booth
 - One
 - Souvenir
 - Location
 - Porch
 - Flies alone
 - Female deer
 - Academic recognition
 - Canvas shelter
 - Sixth sense
 - Retained
 - Rear end of a boat
 - By way of
 - Nobleman
 - Corrects texts
 - Basic things
 - Supervision
 - Essayist
 - Custom
 - Augury
 - Back part
 - Otherwise
 - Salamander

DOWN

- Street edging
- Of the mouth
- Ambition
- Flavor
- What person?
- Fishing poles
- Specialized vocabulary
- Looked searchingly
- Dove's sound
- Chances
- Identifying symbol
- Low card
- Place of protection
- Bosc and Anjou
- Door fastener
- Allots
- Gym pads
- Watery snow
- Spotted horse
- Certain TV program
- Certain appellation
- Singing voices
- Slumber
- Mah jongg pieces
- Accepted
- Competition
- Dress with great care
- Plant part

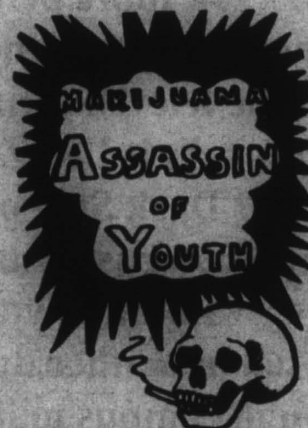


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ANSWERS



- Leaflike organ
- Test
- Military look-see
- Swerve
- Man or Wight
- Continent
- Places for chemists
- Sketched
- Dispatched
- Cup handle
- Recline



YOU FIGURE THIS OUT!



Sports

Ten seniors to put on pads for final time Saturday

Amber Lakits
sports reporter

It's hard to say good-bye to the guys you've worked with day after day, game after game. The ones who share your pain and glory, good times and bad, wins and losses.

And this year Mountie football is saying good-bye to 10 players and friends—the graduating seniors.

Leading the pack are team captains Jeff Benoit and Brett Ickes.

Benoit, a running back, stands in at 5-9, 200 pounds. A Port Colbourne, Ontario native, Benoit has evolved as not only the team captain, but team leader as well.

"I enjoyed being a role model," Benoit said. "But sometimes I didn't enjoy being a team leader since I'm not very outspoken."

Maybe that's because Benoit chooses to do his talking on the field.

Last May, Benoit, a pre-season All-American, was drafted by the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League in the 7th round, but elected to stay at Mansfield for his senior year.

Benoit said his biggest disappointment came this year when he broke his ribs during a game, possibly ending his college career.

Benoit credits three people for his success—his high school football coach Gino Arcaro, Coach Steve Zegalia and former Mountie running back Dean Stewart.

"They've all inspired me in ways no one else can," Benoit said. "I've learned a lot as a player from them."

Brett Ickes stands in at 6-2, 227 pounds. A linebacker, Ickes chooses to do his speaking on the field as well.

Ickes, a post season 1992 and pre-season 1993 All-American, credits former Mountie coach Bob Buriak and his mom for his success.

"Coach Buriak taught me all I know and my mom always stood beside me," Ickes said.

Ickes, who graduates this December, plans to come back and coach at Mansfield while obtaining his degree in special education.

Ickes said what he'll miss most is the friendships he's made throughout his five years here with Mountie football.

Robb Colyer, an outside linebacker, is a Cedar Knolls, N.J. native. At 6-1, 220 pounds, Colyer said he gained three things from playing here at Mansfield: "friends, experience and memories."

Colyer credits his father for his success on the field.

"He makes me want to do as well as I can for him," Colyer said.

Playing football and his teammates are the two things Colyer is going to miss most after graduation.

"There's a great amount of respect with everyone on the team," Colyer said.

After graduation, Colyer plans someday to have a family, job, possibly coach football and "always admiring the sport".

Scott Frick, at defensive tackle, is a two-time post and pre-season All-American. A Scranton, PA native, Frick stands in at 6-5, 264 pounds.

Frick, who graduated last May with a degree in criminal justice, plans to take his State Police test once football is over.

The 1990 PSAC Rookie of the Year, Frick basically gained one thing from playing for MU: "the ability to set and reach goals."

Frick has one thing he'd like to say to the underclassmen on the team.

"Good luck next year," Frick said. "I'll be thinking about you".

Quarterback Gary Gaetano is finally getting his chance to show what he's made of. For three years he's been the back-up for former Mountie quarterback Bill Bair.

Gaetano has learned two things from playing here at MU—self-motivation and discipline.

When asked who has been most influential in his career, Miami Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino stood out.

"I idolize him," Gaetano said. "I tried to pattern my style after him."

This year marks the first year Gaetano has been injured. He's been bothered by a nagging shoulder injury causing him to miss two starts.

Senior placekicker Billy Godfrey of Jenkintown, PA, stands in at 6-0, 180 pounds.

Godfrey said "good friends" are what he gained by playing for Mansfield.

Godfrey's biggest disappointment came two weeks ago in the 8-7 loss to Ferrum due to a 92-yard return of his blocked field goal.

Red-shirted his sophomore year, Godfrey regrets not being able to lead the team to a conference title.

Godfrey has a few things he'd like to say to the coaches and players.

"They're a good bunch of guys, they work hard," Godfrey said. "The coaches care about their players."

Mike Jackson (MJ) is a wide receiver from Brookhaven, PA. At 6-0, 180 pounds, Jackson has shown the critics just what's he's made of.

"My peewee coach told me I didn't have the hands to be a receiver," Jackson said.

Jackson would like to thank his parents for all the support they've given him throughout his football career.

"My father is my toughest critic and my mother is my biggest fan," Jackson said.

Jackson, who graduates this May as a business administrator, recalls the 1991 Fog Bowl game in Millersville as his fondest moment at MU.

John Miller, a Morton, PA native, has done everything possible for Mountie football.

A flanker, Miller also plays special teams. A two-time Division II All-American, Miller already holds the Mansfield record for most receptions in a single season along with most return yardage and punt return yardage in a single season. And he currently leads the team with 327 yards on 14 kickoff returns.

Miller doesn't have any regrets about his four years playing at



Mountie seniors: Front row (l-r): Robb Colyer, Brett Ickes, Billy Godfrey, John Miller; Back row (l-r): Mike Vanca, Scott Frick, Tom Murphy, Mike Jackson, Jeff Benoit.

FILE PHOTO

MU.

"I just wish we would have brought it together sooner and quicker," Miller said.

Miller, who graduates this May as a special education major, feels the current coaches are "all good coaches, they respect you as a player, student and individual."

Tom Murphy, a Cortland, N.Y. native, has been a major contributor to the offensive line. At 6-3, 270 pounds, Murphy was the 1993 recipient of the Frank Butsko scholarship for his dominating performance in 1992.

Murphy's most memorable moment came a few years ago vs. Kutztown when he scored a touchdown, unusual for an O-lineman.

Murphy said there's basically one thing he learned from playing here at MU, "winning isn't the most important thing".

Murphy would like to thank Coach Steve Zegalia for all his support.

"Coach 'Z' is the hardest working guy on the O-line," Murphy said.

Mike Vanca, a Binghamton, N.Y. na-

tive graduates this December.

At 6-3, 250 pounds, Vanca defines football as a "team sport; you play for the team, not yourself".

Vanca credits Coach Zegalia for his success.

"He's so knowledgeable and cares so much about his players that you want to do well for him," Vanca said.

Since starting football in the 8th grade, Vanca has been bothered by a broken wrist, bad knees and a list of other nagging injuries.

"Playing with pain is part of the game," Vanca said.

Vanca regrets not being able to make it to a championship game during his years here.

"It's what you strive for and look forward to," Vanca said.

Head Coach Tom Elsasser said of the seniors, "They stayed together all year through adversities and practice hard everyday. They were an enjoyable bunch to coach."

It's the end of the road here at MU for 10 star players. One thing is for sure—they will be missed.



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Sugar Snap Peas
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Five Star Dining
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SportsViews

Athlete fires back

MU baseball player wants to put issue to rest

Last week I read a disturbing article in the SportsViews section of the *Flashlight*. This article addressed a so called controversial topic. The topic dealt with whether students should contribute to the funding of the athletic program.

I am a student athlete at Mansfield and I believe students should contribute to the athletic program. I think that it is kind of selfish if people don't. Athletics are a major part of exposing Mansfield to other areas. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to notice that schools such as Florida State, Michigan and Penn State receive great exposure because of their excellent athletic programs. I bet if Mansfield would win a national championship in football or baseball people wouldn't be so hesitant to reach into their pockets for a measly 30 bucks. It shouldn't matter how certain sports teams perform, the athletic program should still be funded.

I feel that not funding the athletic program would be a shot in the foot to players, coaches, and supporters of Mansfield athletics. I have talked to numerous people about this issue and all have said they have no problem with funding the athletic program. People don't realize that the athletes and coaches of this university give their hearts and souls to the sports they participate in. The equipment the athletes receive here isn't the greatest, but I know when an athlete puts on a new pair of shoes or a clean, new uniform, it makes them work that much harder. Some kids

don't have the money to buy new equipment because the price of quality gear is so outrageous. Some people have to take a long, hard at themselves and realize that 30 bucks doesn't go that far these days.

"Not funding the athletic program would be a shot in the foot to players, coaches and supporters"

The funding of the athletic program shouldn't be determined on the excitement of the games. Sure an NBA game will be exciting with 30,000 screaming fans and prime-time players that make more money than I'll ever see, but Decker Gymnasium only holds 2,000, or so, and our basketball team's combined salary is the same as the value of my old cleats with no traction and a hole in the toe. It's not fair to compare Division II athletes with pro stars. If people would get off their butts and have a little school spirit, they would see that baseball, football, basketball, and field hockey games, wrestling matches, and track and swim meets can be exciting.

Certain people need to look in the mirror and not be so prejudiced about this issue. I hope I have educated the students on this topic and put this so-called "controversial" issue to rest.

Thank You,
Paul Neatrou
MU Baseball team

NBA Preview:

The Sonics will outshine the Suns in the Western Conference

by Mike Miller
sports reporter

The Western Conference has four teams with a legitimate chance to reach the finals, and that doesn't include San Antonio, Denver, and Golden State who are all going to be very good. The Warriors, coming into the season, had to feel that they had a good shot at contending, but season-ending injuries to Sarunis Marciulionis and Tim Hardaway have all but killed the Warriors chances at making a run.

The weakest of the four teams with a shot at the crown is the Utah Jazz, that should tell you how good the talent is in the West. The Jazz, with Karl (27.0) and Jeff (18.1) Malone have a lot of scoring punch and they have John Stockton (15.1 ppg, 12.0 apg) to get the ball to them. But a big question mark is at center. You don't win in the NBA without a decent center. With Mark Eaton's career in a downward spiral, the Jazz added Felton Spencer and drafted 7-2 Luther Wright out of Seton Hall. If either of these guys can put up big numbers, the Jazz will be there at the end.

The Houston Rockets, behind Hakeem Olajuwon's 26 points per game and their stifling defense, will again factor but not to the level of the Seattle Supersonics and Phoenix Suns.

The defending Western Conference champion Phoenix Suns only made themselves better with the addition of A.C. Green (13.7), but more importantly rebounding help) who signed as a free agent. But Phoenix lost Richard Dumas who declined to take a drug test and was therefore suspended. But the Suns still have Sir Charles Barkley and will be very tough.

My prediction for the winner in the West will be the Seattle Supersonics. The Sonics added Kendall Gill (16.9 ppg with Charlotte last year) and Detleff Schrempf (19.1 ppg with Indiana) to a team that already had Shawn Kemp (17.8), Ricky Pierce (18.2), and Sam Perkins (13.1).

The Sonics will finally make the jump from contender to Champ, as they will beat the Knicks in a very memorable Championship series.

That is unless Michael Jordan comes out of retirement...

Mansfield University Dining Service

"Whatever happened to the surveys we filled out?"

November, 1993

To our customers,

Thank you for your participation in our fall '93 Customer Satisfaction Survey. Your input is valuable to us. Here is what happened with the surveys you filled out.

After the survey period we reviewed all the surveys and compiled a list of concerns and respondents who expressed an interest in additional contact. We have divided that list among us and are currently contacting those individuals. Our intent is to thank them for their interest, answer any questions which they may have and probe for further specific ideas or concerns which they may have.

Highlights of the survey include: focus on employee service orientation; requests for repetition of more popular menu items; temperature concerns; more variety; improve tastes of products; more chicken and fish, less beef; more beef less chicken and fish; the food is too bland; the food is too spicy; speed of service; enlarge the cafeteria; lower prices; meal plan flexibility and structure; gloves worn by all; cleaner serviceware. The survey highlights and concerns were reviewed with all staff members at the monthly staff meetings and in individual department meetings and training sessions.

We have implemented an action plan based on specific requests. We reviewed and changed our menu cycles to increase the frequency of popularly requested food items. We continue to monitor temperatures with our temperature logs. We are also conducting taste evaluations prior to service with a manager and a member of the kitchen staff. We have conducted comparison shopping to assess the competitiveness of our pricing in like and kind. As a result, we lowered the price of our Easy Goes subs from \$2.49 to \$1.99. We have added a fountain flavored Tea line to the Den, available on equivalency, as an alternative to the bottled Lipton product line, which is not available on cash equivalency. Added Frito Lay products in addition to our Herr's line of products. Obtained carton of 100% Orange Juice available on equivalency in the Den. Introduced lowered cholesterol mayonnaise in the Main Dining Room. Added the self serve Wokery in the dining room on Wednesday nights and in the weekend cycles and now include it staffed with presentation cooking at our Theme and Premium meals. We have placed some cups back in the dining room in addition to maintaining them on the service lines. In South Court, we have revised our lunch and dinner specials and lowered prices, making more of them available on equivalency. We are currently developing an additional cycle of traditional lunch entree specials for South Court to address the request for more variety. We have developed a cycle of unexpected extras which are included twice a week at different stations in the main Dining Hall to increase variety. We have also developed a featured hamburger of the week; i.e. southwestern hamburger. We have converted Sunday dinner service to buffet style to address the request for speedier service on those busy return evenings. We are experimenting with a limited deli service on Sunday dinner at the super bar to increase variety at that meal. If it goes well, we would continue it as a once a month special for that Sunday meal.

The survey is yet another vehicle for communication with us as to how to better meet your needs. Other communication methods include: speaking with us directly; putting an idea on the Napkin Boards; attending (or communication with a representative of) the Food Service Committee. We will continue to solicit your ideas and input and to change and respond to you and your needs.

Your Dining Services

Volunteers put lives on the line

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

Many college students find the pressure of exams and 10-page papers to be too much to handle. Add to that the possibility of being awakened at 2 a.m. and being expected to run into a burning building or going to the scene of an accident trying to revive a person on the brink of death. That's what a handful of Mansfield University students face as volunteer fire fighters and emergency medical technicians.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," said Kevin Kulish, a senior public relations major and member of the fire department for over four years.

"I've always wanted to help people, and this is a great way to do it," said Ed Quinn, a sophomore business major.

With the long standing tension between Mansfield University students and the townspeople, these students are helping relations between the college and the town.

Scott Garverick, a senior criminal justice major, said, "It gives you a better reputation with the town. They think of us as people and we think of them the same way."

Kulish offered another view of how the townsfolk view these student members.

"There will always be people who say you shouldn't have this person or that person on the fire department, but you never hear those people complain when they need help," Kulish said.

Another way it helps the relationship between college and town is by working with other townspeople in the department.

"It gives you a chance to meet new people," said Jory Lake, a criminal justice major and member of



Some Mansfield students do a little more than study, go to class and take tests - they volunteer their time and efforts to fight fires and help the injured in and around Mansfield.

the department for nearly two years.

Everything wasn't friendly in the beginning. Kulish was the first college student to join the department, and there was some tension between the town's members and him, according to Bill Pollackov, a fisheries major and four year veteran of the department.

"Kevin joined, then a few more of us did, and things eased out," Pollackov said.

Being a part of the department allows us to make many friends, both on campus and off campus, Pollackov said.

"It will probably be harder for us to leave because some of our friends live here in town," said Lisa Swanson, member of both the EMT and the fire departments.

Fires and injuries usually don't wait for these students to get out of class. That's why many of their professors are understanding when they run out of class at the blow of the fire whistle.

"My professors have always called it a valid reason to miss class," Garverick said.

But there are some professors who don't realize what is going on. Kulish had one of them.

"One time, myself

and two others had class together and our pagers went off," Kulish said. "The three of us got up to leave and the professor freaked out." After they explained to him what was going on, it was OK, Kulish said.

Professors aren't the only ones who are understanding. The university's campus police issued some of the members special permits, allowing them to keep their cars closer to the dorms in case a call goes out.

"It saves valuable minutes," Lake said.

Sometimes there is no need to leave campus to respond to a call.

"It's funny how sometimes we'll be on a call on campus, and the student will look up and see other students carrying him to the ambulance," Pollackov said. "They ask, 'Are you certified to be doing this?'"

All of the members of the fire department must undergo a minimum of 56 hours of training that includes hose operation, ladder raising, and other basic fire fighting skills. EMTs must take 140 hours of classes before being able to go out on a call.

But this isn't the first time many of them had training.

"I was in the department back home," said Quinn. "When I got here, I found I missed it, so I joined."

"It's a whole different ball game," said Pollackov, also a member of his hometown's department.

"There are more people here our age in the department than there are back home," Swanson said.

All of the students involved hope being a volunteer will help them get good jobs when they graduate, but say it is not the only reason they joined.

"It's exciting and challenging," Kulish said.

Quinn gave some of the rewards he gets in fighting fires.

"There's the gratification you get from saving a life, plus it's good to know you defeated something that could possibly harm you or someone else," Quinn said.

The department has recently been relying more on the students to do more than answer calls. Lake is in charge of taking care of the tools on the engine, and Pollackov is head of the recently created scuba team.

"It's good that they put so much faith in us," Pollackov said.

The department re-

cently purchased the old Agway building, located at South Main and 7th Streets, to serve as a new station. To help defer the cost, they will be holding a Casino Night fundraiser in December.

But there is still the important part of the job to do—answer calls.

"The college and townspeople really pull together at calls," Jim Douglass, a recent member to the department, said.

A recent accident on route 15 proved that the students and townspeople can pull together to get the job done.

The call came in at 7 a.m. A pick-up truck crashed into the back of a tractor trailer. The passenger suffered massive head trauma.

"We (Swanson, Pollackov, and Douglass) had just had a pre-hospital trauma life support class a few weeks before," Swanson said.

"As soon as you finish a class like that, you know you're going to go out and use what you learned," Pollackov said.

The accident victim under went 6 hours of surgery and is currently getting ready to go back to work.

"It was great to see all of us work together," Swanson said.

Fires and injuries aren't the only things these students do. Member Kelly Swanson is a sister in the Delta Zeta sorority, and three members are brothers of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. This gives the Greek organizations on campus a good image in the eyes of Mansfield residents.

The sense of togetherness in the department is great.

"It's like a big family," Quinn said.

"There is a strong sense of brotherhood between us," Kulish said. "It's a togetherness you don't find anywhere else."

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 12

8 p.m. MU Theater dept. presents *Our Town* in Straughn Wrestling away at Ithaca

Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by BPO and SOL

Saturday, Nov. 13

1 p.m. Football at home with Blossburg

8 p.m. MU Theatre, *I'm Not Rappaport* in Straughn

8 p.m. MAC Movie in Allen Hall, featuring *What's Love Got to Do with It*

Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by WNTS and Alpha Alpha Phi Wrestling away at Ithaca

Sunday, Nov. 14

2 p.m. MU Theatre Dept. presents *Our Town* in Straughn

8 p.m. MAC Movie in Allen Hall, featuring *What's Love Got to Do with It*

Monday, Nov. 15

8 p.m. Sigma Delta Movie Night at The Hut

8 p.m. MAC meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

8:30 p.m. WNTS mandatory staff meeting

7:30 p.m. Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 16

1 p.m. Ebony Discussion Hour in Martin Luther King Center

1 p.m. Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting in The Hut

9 p.m. Protestant worship service at Shalom House - 21 Academy St.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

2:00 p.m. Steve has Health class

5:30 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner at Shalom House

8:30 p.m. MAC Coffehouse at The Hut

7:30 pm. Bible Study at Shalom House

Wrestling away at Pitt-Johnstown

Thursday, Nov. 18

9 p.m. Catholic Liturgy at Shalom House

Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by "Tri Sigs"

FLASHLIGHT

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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1993

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 10

Soufan faces challenge for SGA president

SGA Senator Terrell enters campaign

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

There is just one ticket running for Student Government Association president and vice president, however, one student is mounting a write-in campaign for president in the upcoming SGA elections.

Ali Soufan and Keith Taylor are the only official candidates running for

president and vice president in the elections December 1 and 2, while Tanesha Terrell is running for president as a write-in candidate.

This is a special election, said Joseph Maresco, vice president of student affairs. Normally elections are held in the spring semester. According to Maresco, the reason for this election is due to the vacancies of the president, vice president, and

several senate seats.

The current SGA President Eric Bass and Vice President Jennifer Moore are both graduating in December.

This is a special situation, Maresco said. Other years when an office is vacant, candidates would move up to the respective offices but with both president and vice president graduating, there is a need for another election.

"There will be another election in the spring," Maresco said. The election is to only fill the vacancies for the next semester. Regular terms run from fall semester for one year.

"The deadline for applications was November 12," Maresco said. "At that time, I received only one president and one vice-president application."

"We (Soufan and Taylor) would have liked someone to run against us," said Ali Soufan. "It would have made people think more about the election."

There are a couple of qualified people who are possibly thinking of being write-ins, said Jennifer Moore, SGA vice president.

Terrell said she will run as a write-in.

"I am very active in SGA," Terrell

said. "I am a senator for SGA and I have been active for the past two semesters."

Terrell feels being active in SGA will make the transition better because she knows what is happening in SGA.

"Tanesha is up on the issues which is really good for a smooth transition," Bass said.

However, Soufan feels students should think before voting for a write-in.

"With any write-in, if they are not organized enough to get paper work in on time, how can we trust them in leading SGA in a productive semester," said Soufan and Taylor.

"I feel Keith and myself are the best team because of our experience in SGA and in different organizations," Soufan said.

"Ali is qualified," Bass said. "I wish he would have been more involved in SGA in the past semester. There hasn't been much participation. He has not been a member of SGA since he dropped out in April to now."

"I think also that Ali is qualified," Moore said. "I think he has not been involved enough this semester to take over."

At this time Soufan is not a senator

see SGA, page 2



Three MU students enjoy one of the last pleasant days of the Autumn season on Thursday. Cold weather is on the way and snow is predicted for the weekend.

Looking for a date?

SGA to sponsor dating service

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

No, it's not the lottery!

"All you need is a dollar and a dream" is a caption explaining what the Student Government Association can do for all the lonely hearts on campus.

Eric Bass and Jennifer Moore, the SGA president and vice-president, are giving forlorn students a chance to cultivate their social lives. How? Simply by helping students pair up with a compatible person.

The idea, formed specifically for single students on campus, was originally introduced by non-traditional student and former Senator John Wommer. Wommer said he was merely thinking out loud when bringing his idea to the SGA. Fortunately, in this case, he received positive feedback on his proposal.

"It was just one of those idle speculations," Wommer said. "I thought it was a good fundraiser for some club and could even be a source of entertainment."

Although Wommer believes that this may very well benefit many students on campus, some may not be so willing to participate.

"The highest problem is that people of college age tend to be self-conscious and may not want to place the ad," he said.

Bass was rather pleased with Wommer's idea and, along with Moore, decided to take it into consideration.

"I think it's a neat thing about the student government that if senators have a good idea, we'll run with it," he said.

Moore, who publicized the project, believes this truly is a good idea for all those who feel they need to meet new and interesting people.

"I just want people to get involved," she said. "It's also a fun thing to do and a good way to raise a little money for ourselves."

The brief ads written by the participants are requested to be 30 words or less, explaining what type of person he/she may be interested in. Then, they are to be submitted to SGA in 209 Memorial Hall along with a fee of \$1. Considering it is confidential, a false name on the advertisement is permitted, but the person's address and real name must be included on the envelope.

The responses are then referred to the student government office, which will then proceed to hang the flyers all around campus for others to acknowledge. Then, if someone is interested in a certain ad and feels that they may have something in common with the writer, the project has shown a meaningful purpose.

"It's a good fundraiser," Bass said.

see date, page 2

by Stephen Buchholz
managing editor

Steve McCloskey, Mansfield University sports information director, found himself in a potentially dangerous situation last week.

On Wed., Nov. 10, around 6:15 p.m., a fire broke out in Doane Center in a trash can where rags and paper soaked with a cleaning solution were thrown away, said MU Police Chief Gregory Hill.

"I was in the darkroom and I smelled smoke," McCloskey said. "I thought it was a coffee pot."

McCloskey checked the offices in

the building and found the fire in Director of Publications Tucker Worthington's office. It took two pans of water from the darkroom to extinguish the blaze, McCloskey said, but he didn't have much trouble.

"The trash can was engulfed and some other things were on fire," McCloskey said. "But it went out easily."

McCloskey called campus police after extinguishing the fire and they responded to the scene.

The Mansfield Borough Fire Department is investigating and it will prepare a report on the cause of the fire, Hill said.

There was property damage but no injuries, Hill said.



Four of the five members of Survivor relax on their bus after playing at the Rec Center on Tuesday night. Left to right: Hal McCormick, Bill Marshall, Hal Butler and Jeff Adams.

Student Voices

by Erin O'Connor

Q. What was scheduling like for you this semester?



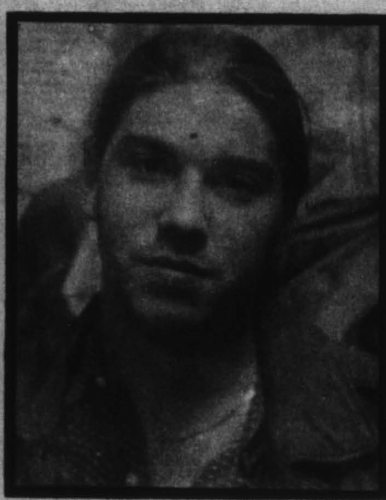
Bob Schleicher
Sophomore

"They need more people working. It's a frustrating process."



Desiree Sherwood
Senior

"It was easy for me because I'm a senior."



Steve Sharik
Freshman

"It was easy, because I'm a freshman and they did it for me."



Chrissy Polansky
Freshman

"It was easy for me, but I know a lot of people who had a real hard time."

Boro Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Saturday, November 13: At approximately 4:30 a.m. Mansfield Borough Police responded to a call concerning an incident at the Mansfield Dunkin' Donuts shop. A male suspect was allegedly using obscene language directed toward a young girl in the establishment. The suspect allegedly threatened to cause harm to the victim and her small dog which was tied outside.

The suspect followed the victim out the door, continuing to verbally abuse her. The suspect left the scene upon police being called. The suspect was apprehended

at Mansfield University, near Cedarcrest Manor, by Mansfield Borough Police.

Charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct was William Conklin, 22, of Cortland, NY. Conklin was taken to District Justice Daniel Signor, where he was committed to Tioga County Jail. Conklin paid a \$420 fine and was released from Tioga County Jail on November 15, 1993.

Conklin is a resident of New York State and is not a Mansfield University student. Conklin was visiting a friend at the Mansfield University campus.

Thursday, November 18: At approximately 1:35 a.m., Mansfield Borough Police cited David M. Grelle, 19, of Mount Ephraim, N.J., and Cedarcrest "B", for underage drinking in the vicinity of College Avenue.

Grelle was observed walking east on College Avenue from Main Street. Moments later, Grelle was found riding a bicycle on College Avenue just east of the St. James Street intersection. Grelle was stopped and he stated that it was not his bicycle and that he found it in the street. Grelle had an odor of alcoholic beverage, bloodshot eyes, and slurred speech. Grelle admitted to Mansfield Borough Police that he had been drinking in Hemlock Manor.

An investigation in relation to the bicycle is continuing.

date, from page 1

"It's also an easy way to let freshmen meet different people."

According to Bass and Moore, this is something they feel has a really good possibility of continuing in the future. Although Wommer is uncertain about the actual success of the new idea, he still feels that a chance is worth taking in this case.

Correction

In the Nov. 12 edition of the *Flashlight*, a mistake was printed in the letter to the editor sent in by MU student Sylvia Copley. The letter should have read "the President and Vice President of student government" instead of "the President and Vice President of Student Affairs." The *Flashlight* regrets the error.

Announcement

In case you haven't heard, on Tuesday, Nov. 23, all students and faculty will be following FRIDAY'S schedule. Why this is, nobody seems to know, but we have to deal with it, so just hang in there.

The Flashlight

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BUFFALO, NY	ROCHESTER, NY
CARLISLE	SCRANTON
CHAMBERSBURG	SHIPPENSBURG
CORNING, NY	SUNBURY
CORTLAND, NY	SYRACUSE, NY
ELMIRA, NY	TORONTO, CANADA
HAGERSTOWN, MD	TOWANDA
HARRISBURG	WASHINGTON, DC
HAZLETON	CONNECTIONS TO
HERSHEY	ALL POINTS SOUTH
KING OF PRUSSIA	WILKES-BARRE
LANCASTER	WILLIAMSPORT
LEBANON	WILLOW GROVE
MANSFIELD	YORK

Capitol Trailways

Hate groups exist but can be battled

Chris McGann
Staff Reporter

Is your hometown in danger of being invaded by hate groups? If so, what can be done to stop them? These questions were addressed by Pennsylvania Civil Rights Investigator Ann M. Van Dyke at a seminar on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Her job is to deal with employers, schools and other organizations that are having or foresee trouble with hate groups and the intolerance of common people. She also monitors the activities of organized hate groups in Central Pennsylvania.

Van Dyke described how difficult her job has become.

"Six years ago, there wasn't that much going on...during the last three years, there has been a marked increase in the number of organized hate groups, their membership and the number of hate crimes." The number of hate groups in the state has risen from 12 in 1989 to 40 in 1993.

The groups that are protected from discrimination include color (black or white), those with a GED instead of a high school diploma, sex (male or female), age, national origin, race, religion, handicapped or disabled or family

relations. Homosexuality is not currently protected.

Van Dyke described the characteristics of a town that is in danger of being targeted by white supremacist groups. Increasing and diversifying communities were first on the list. Struggling economies are historically strong times for hate groups because the unemployed need somebody to blame and minorities are easy targets. Lack of communication among cultures helps to fuel pre-existing tension. An example of this is how the Ku Klux Klan targeted Western Pennsylvania when the coal mines began to close, putting many people out of work.

According to government statistics, white supremacist groups are the most popular of the hate groups. There are, however, two black hate groups operating in Philadelphia. These statistics do not reflect gang violence.

Van Dyke described the various methods that groups like the KKK and the Skinheads use.

These groups scope out high school and college campuses and find those who seem to have no friends. They will offer these people friendship and a family atmosphere, especially to those who come from dysfunctional families. Once a person gets in, the group makes it

very difficult to get out.

The Klan is also trying to make it self look more respectable. Sixteen of the 17 branches of the KKK in Pennsylvania are advertising that they are the "new Klan." They support law enforcement, the Constitution, public education and anti-pornography movements.

Van Dyke also showed examples of Klan paraphernalia that was available for sale at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Another group that is changing is the Neo-Nazi Skinheads. A person used to be able to easily identify them by their unique dress (i.e. combat boots, shaved heads, etc.), style of music and tattoos. Today, many youth are emulating this style. In order to retain their identity, they are changing their dress style to a more Ivy League look (i.e. clean dress shirt, slacks, tie, dress shoes, etc.). There are also anti-racist Skinheads like SHARP (Skinheads Against Racial Prejudice).

But this forum was titled "The State of Hate in Pennsylvania...AND the Good News," so she moved on to discuss what is being done to combat these groups.

Van Dyke said that the solution to the hate problem lies in educating people, not suppressing hate groups out of existence.

Seminars on campuses are another important tactic that she uses and she outlined some of the important aspects of a racially peaceful campus. The administration must be aware if there is a problem and must be in constant contact with the community police. There must be an active and known department for multicultural affairs. Multicultural events must be visible and sponsored by the university to keep them legitimate. Finally, she asked that no one tell or tolerate another racist, anti-semitic, or homophobic jokes because they degrade these people.

Van Dyke encouraged any victims of or witnesses to intolerance of any kind to report the incident to Ronald T. Smith, Mansfield's Affirmative Action Officer. Major incidents should be directed to the police as well. If it seems major enough, it should also be reported by somebody to the Human Relations Commission of Pennsylvania.

the University of Pennsylvania, where a white student screamed "water buffalo" to black females at a black sorority function and the campus newspaper covered the story allegedly partial to the white students at the university.

"Colleges and universities need to talk about both sides of the issue," said Curtis Polk, a panelist and race relations counselor at the University of Texas-Austin.

If the issues are talked about, it will not be blown out of the water such as these issues, Polk said.

Another issue discussed was the importance of ethnic groups on campus and whether or not they segregate the campuses even more.

"If you choose to belong to only one group then you are segregating - you will segregate yourself," Polk said. "I encourage students to branch out and join others because that is where true diversity begins."

Several on the panel want ethnic groups to become a mandatory part of college life.

"They are needed for the understanding of your own identity," said Jacqueline Fleming, professor of psychology at Barnard College, and author of "Blacks in College."

People are different and because of this, conflicts will arise but it is up to the colleges to set a tone, Fleming said.

The panelists were from different universities and colleges ranging in sizes. Each panelist had a different perspective that gave the audience a wide variety of understanding on the issues presented.

The videoconference was shown at 200 colleges and universities across the nation. This program was the first of four video conferences in the series.

PR people take Manhattan

by Tracey Bellesfield
staff reporter

Last week the Public Relations Society embarked on a three-day tour of major corporations in New York City.

The group of eleven students and Susan Pendleton, public relations professor, left Monday morning on the four-hour trip to New York. There they visited with executives of HBO, CBS, the FBI and Citibank and they also appeared on an episode of Phil Donahue.

"It was a great experience," said Chris Brimble, president of the Public Relations Society. "No one talked down to us. They treated us like professionals."

The group met with Harry Smith, host of "CBS This Morning", a personal friend of Ms. Pendleton. He spoke about how he got started in the business, what he had to do to get to the top and how he ended up at CBS.

"The experience for me was very educational," said Erin Busted, a senior. "I learned a lot about the real world."

At Citibank, the students met with the Vice President of Marketing and Advertising. She gave them some history on the company and spoke to them on how Citibank advertises in a global market.

At HBO they discussed the Paramount/Viacom merger and what it means to today's television viewers. Also mentioned was the future of high-access television which can mean having as many as 500 channels on your television.

Students also attended a taping of the Phil Donahue show which was broadcast nationally Monday and Tuesday of last week. The topic was the Reginald Denny beating trial. Three Mansfield students asked questions of the panel that consisted of jury members, Denny, and Keith Watson, the man acquitted of attempted murder charges in the case.

Over all, the trip was an educational experience.

"I think everyone learned as a whole that you never stop learning. Even though you may be a top executive you never stop job searching," Brimble said.

"We can get along"

Teleconference brings new ideas on unity

Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

Students, faculty and administration started to create blue prints for a more unified campus Wednesday at Allen Hall.

"We Can Get Along: A Blue Print for Campus Unity," was presented Wednesday at 1 p.m.

A national panel of experts via satellite discussed live through a teleconference/videoconference the importance of unity amongst the different races on college campuses.

The conference dealt with several different issues including the lines of communication between minorities and whites, concrete solutions to these problems, the importance of campus unity, speech codes and ethnic groups on the college campus.

The videoconference began with a discussion of the importance of campus unity.

Two examples were given discussing racial issues which occurred at

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Thanksgiving: an American tradition

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

It's nearly time to carve the turkey, count your blessings and eat until you feel like the one that's stuffed, not the turkey. Thanksgiving is next Thursday.

Thanksgiving began in 1621, when Governor William Bradford of Plymouth Colony issued a proclamation setting aside time to celebrate the Pilgrims survival of their first harsh winter in the new world. The Pilgrims joined their Indian guests in a three-day feast of wild turkey and venison.

On November 26, 1789, President George Washington issued a proclamation of a nationwide thanksgiving day. Washington made it clear that the day should be a day of prayer and thanking God. The day was to be celebrated by all religious denominations, a circumstance that helped promote a spirit of common heritage.

But it was President Abraham Lincoln, at the urging of Sarah J. Hale, founder of the *Ladies' Magazine*, that

made Thanksgiving a national holiday. Hale's letters to Lincoln resulted in the president issuing a proclamation in 1863, designating the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in 1939, moved the day up a week, to the fourth Thursday in November, to encourage holiday shopping. Congress followed Roosevelt's example, and in 1941, adopted a joint resolution setting the date for the fourth Thursday in November.

Roast turkey and pumpkin pie are traditional symbols, as is the cornucopia, the "horn of plenty," an ancient harvest symbol.

"I like Thanksgiving because there is lots of turkey and stuffing," student Heather Gartin said.

"It's the only time of the year that I can dress up like a little pilgrim girl and serve food," Kirsten Schiffler, a Mansfield University freshman, said.

Note: Historical information from Volume 26 of the 1989 edition of Encyclopedia Americana.



Forensics team competes in Bloomsburg tourney

by Gary O'Hara
student reporter

After Dinner Speaking, Oral Interpretation, Dramatic Duo, Communication Analysis, Impromptu, Persuasion, Poetry, Original Poetry, Prose, Extemporaneous, and Lincoln-Douglas Debate. What do all of these have in common? These are the events that students from 28 colleges participated in on Nov. 5 and 6 at the 25th annual Forensics Tournament in Bloomsburg, Pa.

The tournament, which is held annually in Bloomsburg, is known as the Mad Hatters Tournament and students from 28 colleges competed for various awards and trophies in the topics for which they spoke in.

The highlight of the weekend was when Mansfield's own John Rafacz, a sophomore, took third place in the After Dinner Speaking event.

"This was a great honor for me since this was one of the biggest and more competitive events we'll (Forensics team) see all year," said Rafacz, a Mass Communications/Public Relations Major.

Rafacz also competed in the Prose, Persuasion, and Impromptu events in this tournament.

"This is the beginning of my career because I intend to participate in all four years of my eligibility," said Rafacz.

Coaching the young Mansfield competitors are Dr. Sharon Carrish and Mr. Lee Wright, both professors in the Communications department.

Dr. Carrish is a first year

professor here at Mansfield. Before coming to Mansfield, Dr. Carrish taught at Babson College in Wellesley Mass. She also coached the Babson Forensic team which was discontinued a few years ago.

However, besides coaching the Mansfield team in the tournament, Dr. Carrish also judged some of the events.

"Judging (forensics) is a great deal of fun, and you get a chance to see some terrific performances," said Carrish.

"What drew me here to Mansfield was for an opportunity to be heavily involved in forensics, and that's just what I was hired for," said Dr. Carrish.

"In the future, I want to make Mansfield forensics respectable by developing a good team, and to give the up-and-coming team members have mentors on the team to look up to," Carrish said.

"I was pleased with the member's desire to compete in the events, but I am highly pleased with the performance John (Rafacz) did. It was a new piece and it was done so well, but it could be done better," Carrish said.

Officially, this is Carrish's first year as coach of the Mansfield Forensics team, and her third year judging, but Carrish has been involved in forensics since she graduated high school.

This is Rafacz's second year of forensics.

"My ultimate goal is to push myself to reach National competition, and to have someone recognize me as someone who competed and placed in finals," said Rafacz.

Bingo is its name, oh!

by Erica Humes
student reporter

There are people lined up outside of Decker Gym - not for the big basketball game or a wrestling tournament or a concert but for Bingo games. With money in hand, young and old, male and female, everybody is ready to try their luck at this game of chance.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, Mansfield University Athletic Department sponsored Bingo to benefit the athletic department scholarship fund.

"Bingo is a major source of income for Mansfield University athletics," said Roger Maisner, MU athletic director.

The money that come in from the games is used strictly for athletic scholarships throughout the department. The funds are allocated in accordance with NCAA rules and regulations. Each of the coaches is given money to put toward their scholarships.

Most of those that come out to play Bingo are not from the immediate area. There are buses that come down from Ithaca and the surrounding areas to play Bingo in Mansfield.

Everyone hopes they will hear just the right combination of letters that will allow them to yell the word "Bingo" and receive the largest payoff of the day, \$1,000.

A Bingo player can spend anywhere from an additional \$5 to \$50 on extra cards, instant tickets or markers. The initial cost is \$25 which pays for several games and a lunch.

Most of the players that come to Mansfield are serious players. They tell you when you are doing something wrong. They will pay to reserve their lucky seat and will bring pictures, dolls and anything else that could possibly bring them the luck they need to win.

"I always bring this picture of my grandchildren with me to play. I had seen other ladies with their pictures so I thought I would try it," said Maggie Miller, a veteran player.

Just as with other activities, the weather has a lot to do with the turnout of players.

"The weather is a big factor in the success of a game. The ideal day to run a Bingo game is a day on the cool side with a chance of rain," Maisner said.

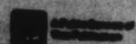
The games run from 12:30 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. The next game day is Dec. 5.

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Organizational News

Alpha Sigma Tau

We will be delivering the Gobble Grams today. Happy Birthday Karen! Happy Thanksgiving from AST!

Phi Sigma Pi

A group of Phi Sigma Pi brothers recently traveled to Virginia for the Phi Sigma Pi national convention. Fun was had by all. The brothers hope everyone has a great Thanksgiving vacation! Good luck preparing for your upcoming finals.

FLASHLIGHT

If you are interested in Newspaper reporting, photography, advertising, business or computer experience join the FLASHLIGHT. Meetings are held on Monday nights at 7:30 in the office, 207 Memorial Hall. Any major is welcome. If you have any questions about what there is an opening in, or what goes on just give us a call, 662-4986. The Search is Over, you found the FLASHLIGHT, on the Dark Side.

Public Relations Society

The Public Relations

Society meeting will be held Thursday, December 2 at 1 p.m. in the Hemlock Rec Room. Watch for the Christmas dance! We hope everyone has a great Thanksgiving vacation!

WNTE

The student radio station will be your official home for men's and women's Mountie basketball. Tune in to WNTE to catch all the hoops action!

Any bands interested in recording songs, call Marc at 4650.

Keep a look-out for snazzy WNTE T-shirts to be on sale soon.

Keep listening to WNTE-the Eye of the Tiger.

Organizational News

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

is open for any group on campus. We ask that you keep your announcement no longer than 100 words. Announcements are due on Tuesdays by noon, so we can print them for Friday's edition of the Flashlight.

The staff of the Flashlight wishes everyone a great Thanksgiving vacation!

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If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and 27 by February 1, 1995, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant* in February 1995 to compete for over \$200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA™ Pageant for 1995 will be presented at the Palace Inn, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 4, 5 & 6, 1994. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA™, along with her expense paid trip to compete in the CBS-na-

tionally televised Miss USA Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash among her many prizes. All ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail. Letters **must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, address and a phone number.** WRITE TO:

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Announcements

COF Seats Available!

Interested in where your student activity money goes and what it is used for? All you need is at least 12 earned credits and 2.25 GPA to be eligible for a position on the Committee of Finance. Applications are now being taken for positions on the COF. Application deadline is December 1. Applications can be picked up in 120 Pinecrest.

Roommate Needed

Roommate needed for the spring semester. Non-smoking, female to share two bedroom apartment on Main Street. Rent is \$165/month plus utilities. Please call 662-2397 if interested.

Internship opportunity

The Pennsylvania historical Commission, the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities, and the State System of Higher Education are sponsoring paid internships for the summer of 1994 in the following fields: history, architectural history, archaeology, and education.

Applicants must be students who are continuing their enrollment after the internship. Internships begin as early as May 1 and last from 10-15 weeks. Students who have already completed a paid internship with the commission are not eligible.

The application deadline is December 15, 1993. Contact Dr. Sexauer at 4564 (110 Retan) for more information and applications.

Internships Available

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is looking for college students interested in a career in public service majoring in Accounting or Computer Science for internships with state agencies located in the Harrisburg area.

In addition to gaining valuable work experience, interns receive a competitive salary, may receive college credit and may be placed in a full-time position after graduation.

The State Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for these positions until Dec. 17, 1993.

For application materials or any other information, contact the Commission, any Pennsylvania Job Center or the student's College Placement Office.

In Harrisburg call 717-787-6127, in Philadelphia call 215-560-2253 and in Pittsburgh call 412-565-7666.

Attention

December 1994 graduates:

All expected December 1994 graduates on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Student Records Office, South Hall 112 no later than February 7, 1994. Teacher Education expected graduates may pick up applications for Teacher Certification any time.

For Sale!

You've seen them at Coffeehouse, you've seen them at Rod-a-pa-looza, now you can get the Banshees self-titled debut album for only \$5! For information, call 5749.

Writing Center Hours

Mornings: Mon.-Fri. 10-12
Afternoons: Mon., Wed, 12-1, 3-5
Tues. 12-5
Thurs. 12-4
Evenings: Mon.-Thurs. 6-8

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Announcements

To place announcements in the FLASHLIGHT all you have to do is turn in the copy you want printed to the FLASHLIGHT office, 207 Memorial Hall before noon on Tuesday of the week you need it printed.

Cruise Ship Jobs!

Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

University of Georgia student's "best friend" shot while attacker in jail

by College Press Service

"As people begin to experience some of the many benefits that positive health behaviors provide and they begin to feel better, smoking may no longer hold the place it once had in their lives," Aboud said. "Adding healthy behaviors to one's life tends to lead to other positive lifestyle changes."

1-800-327-6013

Doug Hollingsworth, a friend of

Square is now resting at home while his wound heals. "He came through it like a champ," Brown said. "He never even whimpered."

NACS also recommended that bookstores work to make first-year students aware of their pricing policies before they make their first textbook purchases, because that's when students' attitudes are formed. "Students' lifetime attitude about textbooks and book prices begins during their first semester buying experience, when they 'naively' buy all of the required books, suffer 'sticker shock' at the prices and then discover

After filing a report, Conaughty said they went back and played tennis.

	22-Nov-93	23-Nov-93	24-Nov-93	25-Nov-93	26-Nov-93	27-Nov-93	28-Nov-93
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday Brunch	Sunday Brunch
Breakfast	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Canadian Bacon Cottage Fries TYR French Toast Oatmeal	No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Patties Potato Patties Banana Pancakes Orits	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
Del Corner	Del Sandwiches & More	Del Sandwiches & More					
Grille Works	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Chicken Corn Dog Crinkle Cut French Fries	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Turkey Hot Dog Tater Tots					
Grill Special	Fried Egg & American on a BBQ Chips	Tomato Garlic Mozzarella Dutch Chips					
Allegro's	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Meat Sauce Ratatouille	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Alfredo Baked Ital Veg Parm				Saturday Dinner CLOSED	Sunday Dinner Turkey Oriental Stir Fry Pot Roast Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Alternate Sauce Fried Rice Buttered Shells Capri Blend Cauliflower with Tomato Parm Grilled Turkey Salami Mozz
Vegetables							
Lunch Entree	Pasta Primavera	Cheese Ravioli					
Dinner Entree	Inside Out Manicotti	Lite Ital Baked Fish					
Cafe Features	Veg. Cheese Bake	Hot Turkey Sandwich					
Lunch	BBQ Meatballs/Sub Broccoli Cuts TYR Mix Bean Salad Crinkle Cut French Fries	Macaroni & Cheese Stewed Tomatoes Napoli Blend Tater Tots					
Dinner	Beef Burgundy Broccoli Cuts TYR Mixed Bean Salad Buttered Noodles/Whip Po	Va Ham Mac & Cheese Stewed Tomatoes Baked Ital Veg Parm Onion Rings					
World's Fare	Sweet & Sour Chicken	GRILL VEG SANDWICH					
Dinner Entree	Sweet & Sour Pork Stir Fried Vegetables Steamed Rice, Fried Rice Egg Roll	GRILL VEG SANDWICH MARIN, FR, FRUIT SALAD MUSH, BARLEY SOUP					
Changing Scenes							
Lunch	Chili Bar	Potato Bar					
Dinner	Rice Bar	Nacho Bar					
Kettle Classics	French Onion TYR Lisa Tomato Bisque	Chicken Noodle Potato Chowder					Chef's Choice Beef Vegetable

Around The Nation

Pregnancy, poverty go hand in hand

by Karen Neustadt
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Statistics on adolescent sexuality, pregnancy and childbirth show that a pregnancy can be a crisis in a young woman's life, but the reason has more to do with poverty than age, say researchers who have conducted an extensive study into the problem in the United States and the United Kingdom.

In addition, the study reveals that despite an American stereotype depicting a poor minority woman as the typical mother, 68 percent of all adolescent births in the U.S. are to white teens, and over half the births are to unmarried mothers.

"Some of the negative consequences that have been attributed to teen-age pregnancy in this country appear also to be partial causes (such as poverty)," said Deborah Rhode, a Stanford University law professor and co-author of the book, "The Politics of Pregnancy: Adolescent Sexuality and Public Policy" (Yale University Press).

While social tolerance for unmarried mothers has increased in the past several decades, educators are concerned that high schoolers and college women who become pregnant will drop their education and seriously jeopardize the quality of their lives. Rhodes' findings, however, reveal that "most young mothers leave school before becoming pregnant, rather than the converse, and that mothers who give birth while in school are just as likely to graduate as their peers."

Still, poverty is the No. 1 problem these young, single mothers face.

Nearly a quarter of single women in the U.S. had borne a child by June of 1992, which is up 15 percent from a decade earlier, according to a new report from the United States Bureau of the Census. The proportion of single mothers increased regardless of education, more than doubling for college-educated women and almost doubling for those with high school diplomas.

"There is a common misperception in this country that teen-age pregnancy is somehow a problem of minority groups," Rhode said, noting that because African-American and Hispanic teens have higher pregnancy rates according to race, people think minority teens lead in actual births. Rhode noted the stereotypes of young women who are pregnant are based on a public debate about sexuality, pregnancy and abortion that distorts facts to serve "political purposes."

Rhode, who wrote the book with co-author Annette Lawson, a British sociologist, said she made many surprising discoveries while studying teen-age pregnancy in the two nations. One was that more than two-thirds of female teenagers bearing children are 18 or 19 years of age, which suggests, she said, that it is a distortion to describe rising pregnancy rates as "children having children."

"It is still considered normal for women of that age to have children in many countries," Rhode pointed out, noting that the babies of 18- and 19-year-olds do as well physically as those born to older women.

Among the author's findings:

- An estimated 45 percent of all U.S. female teen-agers have premarital sex.



Which one is a single mom?

Young women in college may be single and have a baby. Researchers explore the issues and myths affecting single mothers.

Most are not consistent contraceptive users. As a result, an estimated 40 percent of females become pregnant at least once before age 20, and about four-fifths of these pregnancies are unintended.

- Twenty percent of female teenagers in the United States bear a child. These rates of pregnancy and childbirth are the highest among Western industrialized nations.

- About half of those young women are unmarried, and less than 5 percent give the baby up for adoption. Fewer teens have babies in Great Britain, but an even higher proportion — three quarters — are not married when they do.

- In U.S. families headed by 15- to 21-year-old females, more than four-fifths of children are poor compared to

one-third of children in households headed by a young male.

- Abortion is more frequent among young women with higher economic backgrounds.

Rhode and Lawson's study says that many young women choose to have a child because of a lack of opportunity to do much else with their lives. "While conservatives urge teens, particularly females, to 'just say no' to sex," Rhode said, "there are cultural norms and pressures in this society that make it hard for teens to just say no, particularly if they lack opportunities to say yes to something else."

The two researchers argue in the book that too much blame has been placed at the individual level, on teens who "want too much too soon," in sexual relationships. Not enough attention, they write, has been focused on institutions that offer too little education, birth control and prenatal assistance, and "too little reason to complete school, and too few opportunities for meaningful employment."

"Having children can be highly disruptive of women's careers and costly (in terms of both direct and opportunity losses) at all ages," the authors write. However, it is a fallacy, they state, to believe that great economic opportunities are sacrificed through early parenting among low-income youth.

Rhode says she believes it will take a fundamental social change to develop real opportunities for low-income teens that will inspire them to defer parenting for a better future for themselves and their children.

Babies need more than love

by Cheryl Alkon

A new baby can be a lot of different things...cute, cuddly, a living doll. It can also be hungry, fussy, sick. But would you believe they are also unbelievably expensive? If you're fantasizing about having a little darling anytime soon, you might want to think about these questions:

1. Once you are pregnant, it is important for you to be healthy so your baby will be healthy. How much does it cost to visit the hospital for prenatal care?

a. Nothing.

b. \$10 the first time, \$5 for each following visit.

c. \$150 for an initial visit, \$75 each afterward.

2. If you have your baby at a hospital, without having full health insurance to cover it, how much will you be paying in bills afterwards?

a. Nothing.

b. About \$100-\$150, a one-time charge.

c. Anywhere from \$3,500 to \$6,000, and \$10,000 for a Caesarean birth (surgery where your abdomen is opened to lift the baby out, as opposed to a natural, vaginal delivery).

3. Congratulations, you're a new mom! Of course, you know there are plenty of things baby needs. A crib, a car seat, food, toys. Even though the newborn is tiny, he or she has to eat. How much does baby formula cost?

a. \$2-\$5 a month, about \$70 a year.

b. \$30-40 a month, about \$420 a year.

c. \$70-\$100 a month, about \$1,020 a year.

4. One thing that just about every baby goes through quickly is a box of diapers — cotton or plastic. Every week, prepare to spend:

a. \$2-\$5 a week, cloth or plastic.

b. \$7-\$11 a week, cloth or plastic.

c. \$12-\$15 a week, cloth or plastic.

5. Though you love your baby, sometimes you want to go out for a night without him or her. Or maybe you want to get to school or work and you need to put the baby in day care. How much will baby-sitting set you back?

a. Nothing. My parents/grandparents/friends will watch baby for free.

b. Babysitters at \$1-\$3 per hour, day care, \$25 per week.

c. Baby-sitters \$3.50-\$5 per hour, day care \$75 per week.

For all of these questions, the best answer is "C." All of the costs, of course, are estimates. They could be lower or higher depending on a number of factors, including where you live, your personal preferences and your insurance coverage. Teen moms, many who have never so much as balanced a checkbook, are often overwhelmed by the financial realities of that little pink or blue bundle.

Some Boston-area young moms recently discussed the reality of caring for a baby. "Paying the rent is the hardest," said Michelle Buchner, a 20-year-old who is the mother of three children. "We never had any money left over. If we paid

the rent, we couldn't go grocery shopping."

Anita A., a 17-year-old, is the mother of a two-month-old daughter who says she is "still paying for a big hospital bill" from when her daughter was born. "I never thought formula would cost so much," admitted Dawn Billman, 18, whose daughter Trista, goes through about \$100 worth of formula each month. Lynn Corr, 17, feeds her three-month-old son baby food, which costs a whopping \$100 per month.

Some teen mothers get financial help from their parents. Others work part time or share resources with their boyfriends or husbands. Others rely on welfare. Aid for Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC, provides \$426 per month for those who apply and qualify for it. "Being on welfare is not easy," warned Corr. Her advice to teens who want to have a baby: "You should get a job, then have your baby."

"We don't have health insurance. It seems like we've been paying our hospital bills forever," said Buchner, who suggested that teen moms and dads live with their parents until they can finish school or college to save money.

"You really have to save money while you're pregnant," said Tammy Sawyer, whose son, Shaylen, is five weeks old. "But the money doesn't last long, even when you have saved up." Sometimes things happen that you can't foresee when you have a child.

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Opinions

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Jeanne Spengler

Adviser: Peter Gade

The editorial board gives thanks

It seems that a lot of college students don't remember the simple things that they should be thankful for. We should all be thankful that we were given the chance to come to college. As much as people bitch about Mansfield, it is a good school. We, the students, could make it a great school, if we all tried. We should all be thankful that we have parents and families to go home to, and food to eat. Not everyone has these things, and most of us take them for granted. We could also be thankful just to be alive, to have friends, to have people that care about us, and to have the chance to do something meaningful with our lives.—J.S.

School is a major hassle, so we need to appreciate the simple things in life. We should be thankful for books, finding the time to read them, cool movies, relaxing, the freedom to choose, strong coffee, chamomis, cider, pretzel rods, graduation, "Wing Night," Johnny Walker and the soft, cushy chairs downstairs at Mark's Brothers.—S.B.

We should be thankful for all of the opportunities that are available to students, if you only get off your butt and look for them. We should be thankful that the food in Manser is much better than it was two years ago. If you don't believe us, just ask an upper classman.

We should be thankful that you can usually find something to do right here in Mansfield, if you are creative. We should be thankful that some of us can enjoy these activities legally.

We should be thankful that you can consume the value of your student activity fee in double chocolate doughnuts and Coke at Coffehouse each Wednesday night. We should also be thankful for the folks at the revenue office. Why, I have no idea, but they certainly make registering for classes a whole lot more fun.—S.H.

We should be thankful for tolerance, understanding, and patience. The world is a lot nicer place when people can understand each other, even if they don't agree. We should be thankful for the individual gifts we each have, no matter how small. We give greater thanks to the few that have the insight to see those gifts.

We should be thankful for beer, Levi's™ blue jeans, Hanes™ white t-shirts, convertibles, Coca-Cola™, cigarettes, Elvis, James Dean and all other familiar symbols of Americana. We should give thanks to all of those people that helped us throughout our lives, encouraged us, and believed in us.—M.L.H.

Along with all students we, the *Flashlight*, have a great deal to be thankful for this Thanksgiving season.

We would first like to thank the dedicated editors, staff and advisor for their dauntless perseverance to make your newspaper, the *Flashlight*, a respectable source of information and entertainment on campus. By far, this is the largest and most active staff to work for the *Flashlight* in years. We have come a long way in the past few years and our only goal is to become even better.

We are also thankful for the numerous students and faculty members who contributed to your newspaper through letters to the editor, news tips and interviews. We couldn't have done it without you.

And how could we forget the Pennysaver, who prints your newspaper. They deserve a medal for dealing with the *Flashlight's* missing photos and pages on deadline. We owe them everything and thank them for printing a quality newspaper.—J.H.



Terrell asks for your vote in SGA election

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the upcoming Student Government elections, which will take place on December 1 and 2. I have decided to run for president as a "write-in" candidate against Ali Soufan.

I have been involved with Student Government for a year and a half. I began as a student reporter for SGA. I became so concerned about campus issues and how I could become involved with improving them, that I eventually

became a senator.

Representing the students on this campus has been a very important responsibility to me, and I've always had the student's best interests at heart.

I just have a few questions that I would like the students to think about before they go out to vote.

Do you want a president who is not aware of current issues? Do you want a president who has been too busy to attend SGA meetings? Do you want a president who doesn't live on campus, and can not relate to

"campus life?"

I am aware of current issues. I am involved with student government. I live on campus, which means that I can relate to being afraid of walking across campus after dark, because I am a female.

If you want a president who knows what is going on, who can relate to you, and who can speak out for what you would like to be done on campus - vote for Tanesha Terrell!

Tanesha Terrell

Student reactions to concert editorial

To the editor,

I am a student who is involved in MAC, and I support them. They do the best that they can. I never see any of you people at the MAC meetings. How can you people bitch about MAC when you are never there to give your opinions. I know this because I am at every meeting. I myself have not heard any

negative publicity about this concert, other than its location. Blind Melon, Belly, Bo Diddley, The Gin Blossoms, Cracker, Lemonheads, Smashing Pumpkins? Suggesting bands like that is almost as biased as something that *FEAR* would say! And also: MAC is not expected to make a profit from concerts - just like any other event on campus. This is

not directed to just the *Flashlight*: the MAC meetings are on Mondays at 8 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall. People on campus should start coming to their meetings and voicing their opinions. This is not a personal criticism it's a professional one! And keep in mind: This is only an opinion!

Sincerely,
John Davis

To the editor,

I would like to echo the concert selection complaints expressed in last week's *Flashlight* without sounding too redundant.

When I go to the store I do not spend my money buying stale bread. Why, then, does the MAC board see fit to book "stale bands" with student activity funds? They are not doing anyone a service by bringing such acts as Meat Loaf, Salt-N-Pepa, and yes, Kansas to this campus years after they were popular.

There is a genre of music that the MAC board

would be well advised to get educated on before spending anymore student activities money on concerts. It is called "college music". I cannot help but think of how appropriate this genre would be on our campus. The last time, to my memory, that a college act played on this campus was "The Psychedelic Furs", and that was back in the mid-1980's. College music could just as easily be called alternative or underground rock, but the point is that it is based on college students being its primary audience.

I realize that many, maybe even most, of the stu-

dents on this campus may not have heard of such groups as "The the" or "Catherine Wheel", but, believe me, it's much better to spend \$7 and hear something new and bizarre, than waste \$7 listening to a band that is old and washed-up.

To the MAC board, I would say that sometimes, "Nothing is better than something." If we cannot get current college bands, FINE, but I have seen enough of the "stale bread" to lose my appetite!

Sincerely,
Ed Hazlett
M.U. Student

To the Editor:

In the November 12, 1993 newspaper the editorials by Mr. Mitchell Hillman upset a number of us who are involved with MAC. Our outrage stems from the fact that many of the universities we are compared to are at least a league ahead of us. Their budgets are far greater than the mere \$30,000 that our school allocated to the concert chair for the fall and spring semesters. If we were inclined to spend this money all at once we could only get a concert

such as George Thorogood, which was shot down by students as well as a lack of facilities usage (this was due to the athletic department's inflexibility in gym use).

A survey was done near the end of September. This was a telephone survey of a random sample of students. The survey revealed to us that, according to this sample, the students want smaller rock concerts. Since then the concert chair has been working hard in order to fill this request and to please the campus community.

Other events such as the Motown Review, the Kix concert, and Coffehouse strive to give students a choice in listening pleasure.

As for the students in general, MAC meetings are held in 204 Memorial Hall on Monday nights at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome and all opinions are appreciated. We would welcome you anytime, Mr. Hillman. Please feel free to join us.

Sincerely,
Dee Wood, Eric Minolta, Kelly Bachman, and Kathryn Pelly



DAVE BARRY
Commentary

I am sick and tired of all this lawyer-bashing. When I hear somebody say something bad about lawyers, it makes me want to walk up and spit in his face, thereby causing him to shove me, so I can fall down and file a \$17 million personal-injury lawsuit against him.

Because I happen to think lawyers are great. I am damed grateful that I live in a country that has, pound for pound, more lawyers than any other country in the entire world. We NEED a lot of lawyers, to protect all these rights we have as Americans, including — but not limited to — the rights of life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, job security, decent housing, affordable health care, the capture of happiness, a non-smoking section, a joke-free work environment, a smoking section, cable TV, a team that makes the playoffs, rain-free outdoor weddings, risk-free bungee-jumping, warning labels on everything including

spiders, self-esteem and a choice of low-fat desserts.

We have so many rights that we cannot possibly keep up with them with our primitive non-legal minds. This is why we need all those lawyers out there fighting for us, even when we are not aware of it.

A fine example of this, brought to my attention by alert reader Leon Rothman, is the Case of the Denture Adhesive Menace, as reported in a Miami Herald story by Bruce Taylor Seeman. In case you missed this story, let me review the facts of the case:

From 1985 to 1990, a company named SmithKline Beecham manufactured denture adhesives sold under the name "Orafix Special" and "Brace." SmithKline recalled these products in 1990 after they were found to contain trace amounts of benzene, a carcinogen. There is no evidence anybody ever got cancer from using them.

Then a retired Philadelphia auto-supplies dealer named Meyer E. Duboff, who used SmithKline denture products, contacted his lawyer, Jay S. Cohen.

"He called me and said, 'I've been using this stuff for years. Can you check it out?'" Cohen told the Miami Herald.

OK, is everybody following this so far? ONE GUY has called his lawyer. This guy does NOT have cancer. NOBODY has cancer. Nobody is actually claiming ANYBODY actually got hurt.

So the lawyer told the guy: "Gosh, Meyer, nothing really happened. why don't you just forget about it?"

NO! Just kidding! That might happen in some backward, under-lawyered nation like Japan, but not here in the U.S.A.! hat happened here, of course, was that Cohen and some other lawyers filed a class action lawsuit against SmithKline on behalf of Duboff and all the other denture-adhesive users out there who, because of a tragic lack of legal representation, had not yet noticed they were victims.

And of course, SmithKline, to avoid the hassle and publicity and legal expense of a trial, settled out of court. Three groups got money in the settlement:

1. MR. DUBOFF. He

got \$25,000. Fair enough. It was his idea in the first place.

2. THE OTHER DENTURE-ADHESIVE COMPANIES. They were notified of their victimhood via newspaper advertisements and direct mailings, paid for by SmithKline. About 650 people sent in proof that they had purchased Orafix Special or Brace; each of these people received \$7. Another 2,800 people — who did not have proof of purchase — filled out forms certifying that they had purchased at least one tube of either product; each of these people received a package of discount coupons for SmithKline products.

3. THE LAWYERS FOR THE PLAINTIFF. If you are a fan of Justice, American Style, you will be very excited that when I tell you what the lawyers got, in expenses and legal fees.

They got \$954,934.57.

"It's a lot of money," said Cohen. "But there's also a lot of money that goes into these cases."

I am sure there is! A lot of money! Also a lot of work! It cannot be easy, taking a case wherein it appears, to the naked

untrained layperson eye, that nobody has suffered any observably harm, and, using legal skills, turning it into a financial transaction that involves thousands of people and a million dollars! Plus coupons!

So the lawyers certainly deserved this money although I'm certain that, for them, the really important thing was simply the satisfaction of knowing that all those victims are now finally able, at long last, to put this horrible denture-adhesive nightmare behind them and begin leading happier lives, possibly by applying their \$7 settlements toward world cruises, vacation homes, etc.

Yes, we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to these lawyers and the estimated \$14.2 billion other members of the legal community, many of whom, I am sure, will write to me on their official letterhead stationery to respond to this column. I look forward to reading these letters; I just hope that, in handling them, I do not suffer paper cuts, which could cause me, as a writer, to become incapacitated, not to mention pain and suffering.

And I'm settling for any stinking coupons.

Rocky stands tall in the height of passion



MIKE ROYKO
Commentary

In the past, I've written unkind words about tiny dogs. I thoughtlessly said that all they're good for is being tied to long sticks to wash windows or being sprayed with Endust and shoved under beds to collect lint.

But now I must apologize, and never again will I say such things.

Not after hearing of the bold and amazing feat of a little Chihuahua named Rocky.

Rocky lives with his owners in Key Largo, Fla., which is where he recently gained fame and admiration.

It happened when he took a stroll around the neighborhood. While passing a nearby house, he saw another dog.

That dog was a Rottweiler. If you aren't familiar with the breed, believe me, you wouldn't want one mad at you. Big and burly, they are related to the Doberman. In ancient times, the Roman armies used Rottweilers as guard dogs.

So there stood Rocky the Chihuahua, weighing in at about 8 pounds and about as high as your ankle.

And there was the Rottweiler, whose head proba-

bly weighed more than Rocky's whole body. With one snap, it could have downed Rocky like a yummy bone.

But that isn't what happened.

Rocky, as his name indicates, is a male dog. And the Rottweiler, who goes by the name Canella, is one of the female persuasion. (In kennel circles, she would be formally described as a "bitch." Kennel people are a bit behind the times in sensitivity.)

For little Rocky, it appeared to have been love or lust at first sight. And he dashed towards Canella to express his emotions.

One might have expected Canella to spurn him, thinking something like: "Don't be silly, you ugly little creep."

But you never know about females. Mickey Rooney, the tiny actor, had eight gorgeous wives. And the late Aristotle Onassis looked like a toad, but was quite the international ladie's man.

So Canella thought something like: "Well, he may be an ugly little creep, but he's my very own ugly little creep."

She responded favorably to his advances, and in a moment they were engaged in an act of passion.

It isn't known how tiny Rocky accomplished this. Maybe he took a flying, acrobatic leap. Or he might have jumped up on a fence to gain a

proper flight path toward his landing area.

But there is no doubt that it happened, because they were seen by witnesses. That can happen when engaging in such acts in public.

One of the witnesses was a local animal control officer who happened to be going by. He stopped to watch, out of professional curiosity and amazement.

The other was Canella's owner, who came out of the house and was shocked and dismayed. Which is understandable. He had high hopes for Canella, such as his introducing her to a handsome, refined, male Rottweiler, from a distinguished family.

Canella's owner grabbed his camera and took pictures. He wanted evidence of what he thought was a terrible assault. Or maybe he thought he could sell the photos to the National Enquirer.

Then he and the animal control officer did what they could to break up the romance, squirting the two lovers with a garden hose and shouting for them to cease and desist.

It was too late. Rocky was small, but he was fast. And the deed was done. Rocky, we hear, looked weary but proud, the little scamp.

But it doesn't end there. Before long, Canella's owner discovered that she was in a family way.

And he was dismayed

at the prospect of a litter of pups that were half big Rottweiler and half bitty Chihuahua.

So he took Canella to a veterinarian and put an end to the pregnancy, while taking measures to prevent Canella from ever again engaging in such activities.

A pity, really. They might have been remarkable pups. Maybe giant Chihuahuas, which would scare any burglar to death. Or teeny Rottweilers, which many ladies would like to keep in their purses as protection.

Then Canella's owner sued. Doesn't everyone?

He said that Rocky's owner was irresponsible for letting the horny little fellow wander about looking for impressionable females.

And he asked to be compensated for all the fine puppies he planned to sell for \$400 each, had Canella taken up with a respectable Rottweiler.

Rocky's owner responded that someone else

might have been the father. Canella, he said, wasn't all that fussy. He even hinted that the father might have been a tiny Shih Tzu from down the block that had been seen lurking about.

But the judge didn't buy it. As he said in his ruling:

"Graphic and explicit expert testimony was received describing the virtual certainty that Rocky's efforts would result in Canella's pregnancy...."

"Defendant (speculated) that Canella had been visited by other male dogs, in particular a determined but inadequate little Shih Tzu with an injured hip, but only speculation existed, as opposed to the certain success enjoyed by Rocky."

So he awarded Canella's owner \$2,500, plus \$67.50 in court costs.

That seems like a lot of money for one impetuous romp with a consenting partner.

On the other hand, it could have been worse. What if Rocky was a U.S. senator?

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The Wild Side

Dan the man speaks his piece

Flashlight lackey writes about concert choice

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

As Flashlight staff member and all-around lackey, I get to see the letters to the editor before any of you do. Well, if you haven't read them all ready, go do it now.....Done? OK, first of all, editorials are supposed to be biased. That's the Flashlight's opinion, and I, as a staff member, stand behind that opinion.

Second, why Survivor? I know I wasn't present at the MAC meetings to prevent this travesty of justice, but these guys haven't been heard since Rocky III was champ at the box office. I remember I had to do a radio programing project in fourth grade and "Eye of the Tiger" was the song everyone in the class played the most. But that was fourth grade, when everyone thought girls were yucky and recess was still a conceivable concept. Eleven years ago!! Eleven years!! The Soviet Union was communist, there was a wall in Berlin, and very conservative Republicans were running the country.

And Survivor was cool.

For a couple of weeks, at least.

From Kansas to Survivor? Wow! I'm so excited, I can hardly contain myself—from vomiting!!! Is there really any difference between the two bands? Who's next semester's concert choice, K.C. and the Sunshine Band? I heard Culture Club is holding a reunion tour next year. Let's get them. Please, don't take that seriously. It's bad enough the concerts we have, don't make it any worse by speculating on how bad they could be.

Then again, speculation could

lead to some rather pleasing concert choices, if we really put our heads together and think.

Belly? Buzz clip on MTV. After last year's Dream Theater concert and how proud people were that their video was getting played on MTV, why not get a band whose video is being played NOW.

Smashing Pumpkins? Being tooted as the next big thing. Remember Nirvana?

Blind Melon? The cover of Rolling Stone (plus they have the be-girl).

Bo Diddley? Nike commercials with Bo Jackson, a living legend, an all-around awesome blues man.

Lemonheads? Girls would go just to see alterna-hunk Evan Dando, plus they play some awesome tunes. The re-make of "Mrs. Robinson", their cover of "Luka". They're college radio legends.

The Gin Blossoms? What? Too "jealous" to get them?

They Might Be Giants? College radio legends. HUGE fan following on campus. Ever hear "Istanbul"? Plus, they just played Wilkes-Barre a month and a half ago.

Plus there are many, many other bands that fall into the price of Survivor...or Kansas...or whatever washed up act is playing. White Zombie are "Beavis and Butt-head" favorites, and they only hit so far wasn't in "1965, yeah".

Tag Team. Whoomp, they're not here.

\$15,000 dollars for the But-

thole Surfers and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. If I had \$15,000, I would pay for that one myself!! Two college legends for \$7,500 a piece.

Digital Underground. The Humpty Dance is your chance to... not have them play here.

4 Non-Blondes. I say, hey, what's going on?!!?

Kid n' Play. \$10,000.

Sonic Youth. The band Nirvana listens to. An awesome band. Will...I repeat, WILL, be huge in the very near future.

Dinosaur Jr. On Lollapalooza this past summer. J. Mascis is a guitar genius.

Then there are the non-music choices. The Saturday Night Live weekend update guy, Kevin Nealon, MTV's Mario Joyner, the Weasel himself, Pauly Shore, and "Bobcat" Goldthwait.

I think you get the picture. We could have had any one of these performers, but we've got the soundtrack darlings, Survivor and "Eddie and the Cruisers" themselves, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band.

I would love to be able to attend MAC meetings, but my Monday schedule is full as it is. Hopefully, in the future, this will be corrected and I will be able to go voice my opinion, but for now, this is the only outlet I have. I think it's great that we can get heard-of bands here in Mansfield. I'm just not happy with the choices in the past few years since I've been here.

There's no mistaking it. This is Mansfield.

The Wild Side

"What they really needed was a dead canary"



24" Pullman with Wheels

Thanksgiving 1993

What I'm Thankful For

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

The other day I was bored in class, so I thought about the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday and what I had to be thankful for. After making a list (and checking it twice—oops, wrong holiday), I realized that I had plenty of reasons to be thankful. Some of the reasons are personal and some I believe are universal. With out further ado here is my thanks:

I'm thankful for life itself, the greatest gift of all. I'm thankful to my parents and family for the upbringing that allowed me to make my own mistakes, learn from them, and accept responsibility for them. I'm also thankful that I have the opportunity to go to college, which might not have been possible without my parents continuous encouragement and emotional support.

I'm actually thankful that I go to college in Mansfield. I've learned to love the small town aspect, the intimate classroom setting. I like the endless opportunities that a small college offers every student. It is very easy for an individual at Mansfield to rise in status at any of the many student organizations.

On another level I'm as thankful for my friends, my successes, and my advantages as I am for my enemies, my failures, and my obstacles. I'm thankful for the love, knowledge, security, peace, happiness, sadness, losses, gains, unrest,

and even the small amount of hate that I have experienced throughout my life. I'm thankful for all the negative emotions, because it made me realize how an unattractive emotion they truly are and how they take the pleasure out of life.

To nature and its untainted beauty, I owe many thanks, for inspiring me when I feel low. Thanks to the children, who remind me of the uninhibited and innocent feeling of youth with their laughter and merriment. Thanks go to all that taught me tolerance, understanding, appreciation, and patience—without these life would be miserable. To all the people I know and have ever known, whether on good terms or bad, everyone has in some way affected me, and I thank them for it. Because without them I could not be the person I am today.

To the madmen and madness, the poets and poetry, the musicians and music, the artists and art, my thanks are infinite. Again, I thank my parents, because without them I doubt my insatiable interest in literature, music, and the arts would have been as eclectic and vast.

I'm thankful for the night and my incurable insomnia, for the dawn after an all-nighter, and the twilight when the cycle begins again. I'm thankful for life and every experience within it, no matter how glorious or tragic.

Finally, I'm thankful I live in America. A country that has a holiday to make me realize just how lucky I am.

College Radio Top Twenty

From the November 15, 1993 issue of College Music Journal

1. Nirvana-"In Utero" (DGC)
2. Breeders-"Last Splash" (4AD-Elektra)
3. Pearl Jam-"Vs." (Epic Associated)
4. Lemonheads-"Come On Feel The Lemonheads" (Atlantic)
5. Smashing Pumpkins-"Siamese Dream" (Virgin)
6. Buffalo Tom-"Big Red Letter" (Beggars Banquet-EastWest)
7. Swervedriver-"Mezcal Head" (A&M)
8. Judgement Night Soundtrack (Immortal-Epic)
9. Afghan Whigs-"Gentlemen" (Elektra)
10. Yo La Tengo-"Painful" (Matador-Atlantic)
11. Revolting Cocks-"Linger Ficken' Good" (Sire-Reprise)
12. Cracker-"Kerosene Hat" (Virgin)
13. Julianna Hatfield Three-"Become What You Are" (Mammoth)
14. Mudhoney-"Five Dollar Bob's Mock Cooter Stew" (Reprise)
15. Melvins-"Houdini" (Atlantic)
16. Curve-"Cuckoo" (Anxious-Charisma)
17. Concrete Blonde-"Mexican Moon" (Capitol)
18. Connells-"Ring" (TVT)
19. Cocteau Twins-"Four-Calendar Cafe" (Capitol)
20. Dead Can Dance-"Into The Labyrinth" (4AD-WB)



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An open letter to the Mansfield Activities Council

In the last issue of the *Flashlight*, we ran an editorial concerning the validity of your concert choice. I ran my own commentary on the subject and wrote a front page objective news story. Since the publication of that issue, I understand that MAC has taken a very negative view of our opinions and of the paper itself.

If MAC wants to take the editorial board's opinion and my opinion personally, so be it. In a mature situation, a person or organization learns to take criticism well and learn from it. If one opposes the criticism, an intelligent, rational reaction would be to attempt to understand the reasoning behind the criticism.

I don't feel guilty or bad about anything I wrote last week and my opinion still stands. I might have re-thought the popularity of this position if so many people hadn't praised the opinion of both my column and the editorial since its printing. Most everyone I know has a similar opinion to mine concerning the concert choice. Across campus I have heard mostly laughter and jokes about the concert, especially since the last minute stand-in of Survivor. If one thing hurts the most, it's the truth.

We, the *Flashlight*, have been

criticized again and again for our opinions and our stance on issues. We don't take this personally, we learn from it, and we understand why others may feel the way they do. I myself welcome criticism whether it is positive or negative. This is how a person is supposed to develop emotionally and mentally.

This past Tuesday, the *Flashlight* was denied any access to the concert for publicity photos, a concert story or a review. I think that in itself proves the lack of professionalism and class within MAC. This reaction to the *Flashlight* may also stem from members of our staff openly mocking Survivor in the office after the announcement of the Kansas cancellation. If this is true, then I apologize for the staff involved, but I am sure there was no ill-intent towards MAC or its members with these comments.

As a result, however, there will most likely be no review, story, or photos in this issue of the *Flashlight*, no matter how well it went over or not. From what I understand, this no-press policy also extends beyond the concert. Well, that's fine, except at MU we are the press, and this kind of policy will only hurt MAC and its activities.

I, personally, hope the concert

went well because I don't like to see people or organizations fail. In the articles last week, we wished MAC no ill-will, we did not say "God I hope this concert fails." We did comment on the fact that MU student tastes were not kept in mind when the concert was chosen.

We ran an informative, objective story, and we also ran an opinion that we thought represented a good cross-section of the student body's thoughts. Everyone on the editorial board is involved with the creative process behind the editorial, and I had only a small hand in writing it. We choose the topic, share each individual view, decide the group view, and then write the editorial. In a column such as "Notes From the Other Side", I am the sole writer and opinion involved.

At one time I was involved with MAC. Unfortunately I can no longer attend the meetings because I am involved with other meetings from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Monday night. I do however, encourage everyone that can, to attend. The student body's lack of involvement has been a chronic problem on this campus that I have always rallied against.

Something that should be kept in mind is that the *Flashlight* has been a

long time supporter of MAC. I, myself, have been a long time supporter of MAC. For the past three years I have reviewed nearly every Coffeehouse and reported on many other MAC activities. It disappoints me to see that after this kind of track record, a little negative criticism concerning a concert choice would throw an organization into a temper tantrum.

I make it clear again that we will not rescind our opinions. We believe they were based on a logical argument that was thought out thoroughly. However, I would like to stress the fact that the criticism was pointed toward the concert choice, not the entire organization of MAC or any of its other beneficial activities. As I have said, we wished you no ill-will, it is only proper that you treat us with the same respect. We welcome criticism, which is not always easy to do, but in powerful campus organizations such as WNTE, MAC, and the *Flashlight*, it is something that must be handled maturely.

Sincerely

Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

The Banshees amaze in more ways than one

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor and
Chris McGann
staff reporter

Wednesday's Coffeehouse was highly publicized by the Banshees. I don't know if it was the hundreds of advertisements or the Banshees music, but they drew a great audience.

The True Raspberry Killers opened for the Banshees and performed six originals. They played in an unplugged and intimate fashion that recalled their sets before going electric. The sound was reminiscent of the dB's, sneakers, and early Violent Femmes. Their song selection was confined to mellow melodic pop, but they still performed impressively. The songs were fairly new compositions, the highlights—"Bicycle" and "My Mistake." Towards the end though, they had sound problems that plagued the last song.

The Banshees gave us a blend of old favorites, some covers, and a debut that turned out to be a favorite song of the night. They combined these with a psychedelic video show that amazed

much of the crowd and provided a great backdrop for the show. Several people commented that this was the best show the Banshees ever played, even people that don't like the band.

Their first song, "Learned Too Late," with its massive bass and pounding rhythm was the best version yet of one of their better tunes. "Lay Off," with its striking lyrics, was quite good. "Whose Life?" gave us some impressive guitar work. The cover of Live's "Beauty of Grey" was a great crowd pleaser that was played perfectly.

"Demolition Man" was an interesting little tune that sounded almost new wave, as if the Banshees should be wearing skinny ties and jerking around like Devo. After lead singer Doug Thomas gave a speech about how organizations should get along without senseless bullshit they played "Politics." With an almost rockabillyesque beat and a message to "look at yourself" the song captivated the audience, and then amused them when it ended with the beginning of Survivor's hit "Eye of the Tiger." "Old Man" wasn't bad, but it always reminds viewers of Metallica

crossed with Alice In Chains.

The evening's debut song, "Journies," was an excellent piece of work. Everything was enjoyable about it from the drum and guitar to the use of speaking parts. This is easily one of their best songs.

"Everyday Saints", a song about life in Mansfield was particularly cool. It described waking up to an aspirin and going in search of a someone to provide them with a cigarette and a beer. If anyone has been in Mansfield in the summer, this song matches that feeling exactly. "Last Serenade" was the token love/slow song for the evening and "You Weren't There," dedicated to heroin, brought the loud, fast rules back into place.

Their cover of "All Along the Watch Tower" sounded nothing like the original with its heavy sound, Eric Carpenter's drums could not be beat. The drum solo and subsequent jam with guitars amazed the crowd with their talent. For those of you that don't like drum solos or instrumentals, the Banshees don't draw it out forever, have some unique sounds and maintain the interest.

"Summer Song" was a happy-go-lucky tune that had a few people dancing and "The Last Time" was fun, melodic rock 'n' roll. "Rocking in the Free World" was alright but was not as consistently good as the rest of the set. They tried to end with some intriguing guitar work on "The Profit," but they had technical problems and decided to end with two more covers which were much better. "Sympathy for the Devil" by the Rolling Stones and "Next to You" by the Police blew me away. They were certainly the best versions of these songs they've performed.

This was without a doubt the best Banshees show - they were really tight and sounded as if they had put a lot of time into practicing. Thomas' voice was impressive, Wellner's bass and Costello's guitar were excellent, and Carpenter's drumming (with an expanded drum kit) was powerful. Overall, the evening was enjoyable, to many surprisingly so. If the Banshees can reproduce and expand on this kind of performance they just might go places - surely the crowd that was present felt that way.

Thank you for your submissions of favorite albums of all time. Please keep them coming. In the future exclude greatest hits albums, they sound great and that is their entire purpose. Thus, they are called "Best of...", or "Hits."

Any submissions can be dropped off at 217 Memorial Hall or dropped in a campus mailbox addressed to the same address.

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Comics & Fun

Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Words suck (eh-heh eh-heh)." —Butthead "Yeah, (eh-heh eh-heh) words suck." —Beavis

And now, another real-life fairy tale.

Gertrude The Gopher

Once upon a time, there lived a little gopher named Gertrude. One day she was digging deep in her burrow when she thought she heard the rumble of thunder from the surface. "Uh oh," thought Gert, "I must go and see if it is raining, for I do not want my warm dry burrow to become moistened!" She scurried through the tunnels, poked her head out the opening and gazed up toward the cloudless sky.



"Uh oh again..." thought Gert, as the real source of the rumbling—a powerful lawn mower—passed over the opening and hacked her protruding little head clean off.

The End.

Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

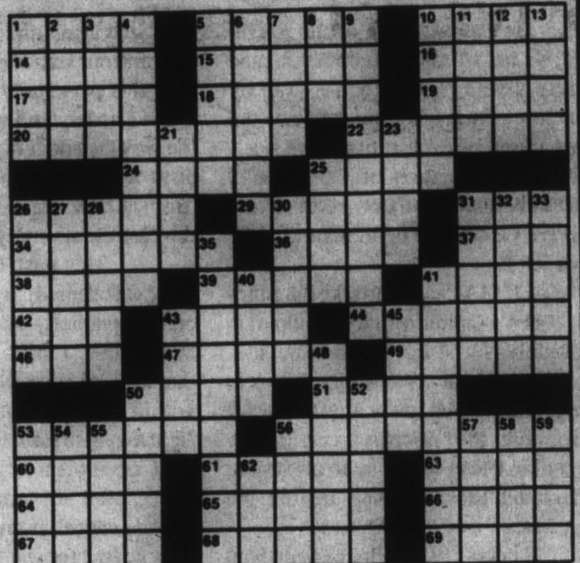
"Grandpa Goes Ga Ga"
"Beavis and Butthead Meet Mother Teresa"
and
"Snow White and The Seven Rabid Monkeys"

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1993

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- Coarse file
 - Kind of energy
 - Pile
 - Israeli airline
 - Penetrative check
 - Bomb
 - Taj Mahal city
 - Beginning
 - Keyed up
 - Wet weather wear
 - Cancel
 - Bakery item
 - Location
 - Fire residue
 - Organic compound
 - Patient's need: abbr.
 - Graphs
 - Wash
 - Old car
 - Footed vases
 - Cognizant
 - Line through a circle: abbr.
 - Danson
 - Food regimen
 - Jacket part
 - McMahon and Ames
 - Church official
 - Thing of value
 - Places for science
 - Elec. units
 - Mask
 - Gifts
 - Action of unruly crowd
 - "Tempest" sprite
 - Drive out
 - Fr. magazine
 - Breakfast food
 - Music quality
 - Color changer
 - Uses a sieve
 - Kind of cookie

- DOWN
- Raise (as a family)
 - Seaweed
 - Hindu garment
 - Flower holders
 - Animal trail
 - Very fancy
 - Misplaced
 - Actor Vigoda
 - Gets back
 - Throw
 - Therefore
 - Frenzied
 - Senate
 - employee
 - People in a play
 - Raison d'
 - Heavenly object
 - Kind of angle
 - Tatter
 - Crew members
 - Roofing material
 - Attempts
 - Depart
 - Sky traveler
 - Water craft
 - Marries
 - Dinner courses
 - College VIP
 - Trips around the track



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ANSWERS



- Most scarce
- Liquid measure
- Thaws
- Scott
- Unctuous
- Beauty mark
- Singer Edith
- Middy
- Salad fish
- Pace
- King: Fr.

Yum-Yum

HOT PANTS

Pregnant Pause

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1993

O.K., go to the end of Elm, and make a left. In about one mile you'll see a seafood place. As soon as you get to that intersection, go straight up for about...oh...two light years. Nebulous Seven will be on your right. Ya can't miss it.

LACK OF FOCUS

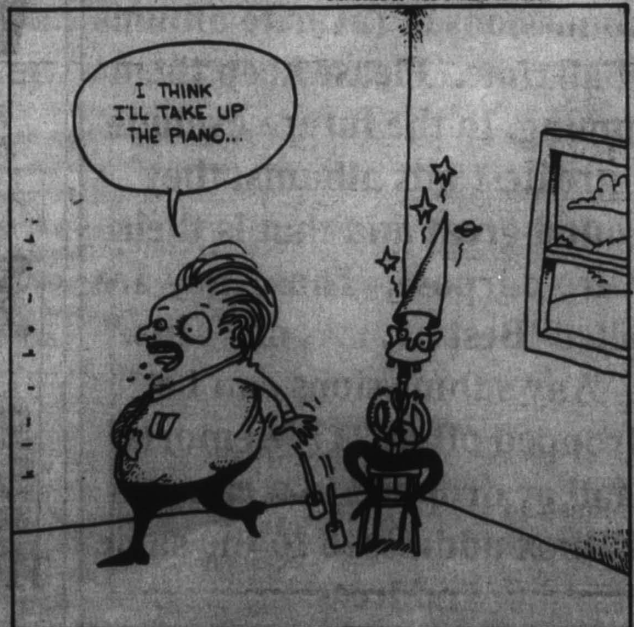
TWISTERINE



Fire Retardant Shingles

YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski

Distributed by Tribune Media Services



RAY WAS TIRED OF PLAYING THE FOOL...

Sports

Winter Sports Preview

Five returning starters key to successful season for grapplers

special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University head wrestling coach Hank Shaw and his Mountaineers will have a lot of growing pains this season.

The reason: Shaw has only five returning starters back for the 1993-94 campaign. In fact, MU started three freshmen last Saturday in their opening meet at the Ithaca Invitational.

"We're definitely going to be a young team," Shaw said of his team which is coming off a 6-10 dual meet record last year. "Other than the five starters, we virtually have no experience at the varsity level."

But, the starters returning are a strong group, led by Sophomore Scott Setzer. As a freshman, Setzer went 19-10 at 177 lbs.

Also back for the Mounties is senior Ray Gregoire. Gregoire became the first Mountaineer to win his respective weight class at the Ithaca Invitational last weekend by taking the 118 lb class. Gregoire has a 44-33-2 career record.

Seniors Steve Krushnowski



Mountie wrestler Ray Gregoire

and Calvin Thomas return at the 167 and 150 lb. weight classes respectively. "Krush" tallied a 14-14 record last year, finishing in 1992-93 as the fourth place finisher in the Northeast qualifier. Thomas is the only returning starter who had a losing record last year, he could be ready to become a force for MU.

Sophomore Al Houck rounds out the returning starters. Houck, who

wrestles at 134 lbs., had the best winning percentage last year, going 12-4.

Two wrestlers with limited experience will be taking over starting roles this year, John Nixon (158 lbs.) and Jeremy Houghtaling (190 lbs.).

Shaw has a good list of freshman ready to battle for starting spots.

Leading that list is Joel Brinker and Todd Wonderling. Brinker was a three-time PIAA Class AA place winner at 142 lbs. in high school while Wonderling was a two-time qualifier for Class AAA state tournament at 126 lbs.

The Mountaineers will travel to the Oneonta Tournament this weekend, before returning home for their first home meet of the season December 1 against PSAC-East foe Kutztown.

MU basketballers tip-off season this weekend

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Basketball season is upon us, as the Mansfield University Men's and Women's basketball teams tip-off their respective seasons this weekend.

The men will host Geneva, Alvernia and Baptist Bible College in their annual Tip-Off Tournament. The women travel to Gannon University for the Gannon Tournament.

The men, who take on BBC at 8 p.m. after Geneva and Alvernia square off at 6 p.m. on Friday, have been hampered by several injuries. Rick Shaw had foot surgery on Monday and will be out anywhere from three to eight weeks. Tyrone Fisher is suffering from a back injury, Cornelle Smith has a bad Achil-

Gregoire wins 118 lb. weight class at Ithaca

special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University Senior wrestler Ray Gregoire claimed the championship of the 118 pound weight class at the Ithaca Invitational last Saturday.

Gregoire posted a perfect 3-0 mark over the length of the two-day tournament. Gregoire defeated Mike Steinbar of Ithaca 9-3 in the championship bout.

It marked the first time a Mountaineer grappler claimed a championship in their 12 years of participation at the Ithaca Invitational.

Sophomore Scott Setzer placed second in the 177 pound weight class, after suffering a 5-4 loss to Frank Field of Norwich in sudden-death overtime. Setzer lost the match when he was penalized for leaving the mat.

The Mountaineers finished eighth in the 13-team field, with a score of 58.25.

The next action for the Mounties will be this weekend at the Oneonta Tournament.

les tendon, while Ricky Allen suffered an ankle injury early in practice.

The women, who face St. Vincent in the opening round of the Gannon Tournament, have suffered their own share of injuries. Sharon Holmes has a knee injury, which could side-line her for the entire season, and Dawn Owens suffered a foot injury which has kept her in a cast for most of the pre-season.

In both tournaments, the winners of the first round games play Saturday at 8 p.m., after Friday's losers clash at 6 p.m.

MU women's hoopsters ready for '93-'94 season

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

With three returning starters and a good contingent of freshmen recruits, the Mansfield University women's basketball team hopes to improve on a 6-18 record of a year ago and finish among the top in the PSAC East.

Entering her third year as the Mountie's head coach, Karen Bogues has liked what she has seen thus far in practices and is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"The kids are really very enthusiastic and excited about the year, which means you work harder," Bogues said. "Not only do we have the experience returning, but we also have some really talented youngsters."

Bogues will look to Kathy Murphy, Beth Guiliani and Tina Foshee, her three returning starters who are also co-captains, to provide leadership for the predominantly young Mountie squad.

Murphy, a 6'0" junior who was a first team PSAC East selection last season, once again figures to be one of

the main contributors to the Mounties this season.

Of the eight freshmen on the Mountie roster, Bogues feels that six of the eight can step in and make significant contributions early in their college careers.

"We have some very good freshmen," Bogues said. "There are some people who we think are going to help us right away."

In the backcourt Sarah Barr a 5'7" freshman from Lititz, Chris Hill a 5'6" freshman from Mill Hall and Erin Fisher a 5'7" freshman from Wingate all figure to see some playing time, according to Bogues. Becky Dulko a 6'0" freshman from Johnstown, Michelle Jeffrey a 5'10" freshman from Hampstead, MD and Gail Gilchrest a 6'0" freshman from Rahway, NJ will also see playing time on the forward line.

Murphy, Guiliani, and Foshee, along with junior guard Jamie Brewster and sophomore center Dawn Owens, will be the starting five as the Mounties take the court for the '93-'94 season.

Bogues pointed out some of the keys for a successful season in '93-'94.

"We have to stay healthy,

which is always important," Bogues said. "We need to get consistent scoring from our starters as well as consistent scoring from the bench, which we have not had in the past and we have to play good defense."

The Mounties open the '93-'94 season with a tournament at Gannon University, going against St. Vincent in first round competition this Friday.

New attitude could mean more wins for men's cagers

by Jonathan Adkins
staff reporter

After an 11-14 record last year, this year the Mountie Men's basketball team is poised with an attitude to improve and succeed.

"The only thing we tell our guys is that we want to walk off the floor everyday, whether it's practice or game, having given our best effort. And as our goal, that is to compete for the conference championship," said fifth year head coach Tom Ackerman.

Ackerman feels that with the

return of such players as senior captain Tim Cook, a four year starter and experienced veteran that has proven that he can play with anyone in this league, and senior Kenny May, the team's top outside shooter, that this year's team can remain competitive against just about anyone in the conference.

"Based off of one week of practice, it looks like Barret Jones, Louis Judson and Lafay-

ette Moran are a few of the new players that will be able to help us this year," Ackerman said.

"I don't believe in saying this is our goal in number of wins, we've had over the last few years situations arise that we were in the hunt for the play-offs till the last couple of weeks. But I think when you tell your kids that this year our goal is to win 20 games, and once it's mathematically impossible to do that, I think there's a tendency to let down. Obviously if you ask me how many games we're going to win, I'd say 26, because

See Men's Hoops, page 14

PSAC Eastern Division

Women's Basketball

Preseason Coaches Poll	All-Conference Team
1) Bloomsburg	Careen Bulka
2) Millersville	-Bloomsburg
3) East Stroudsburg	Missy Butterworth
4) West Chester	-Bloomsburg
5) Kutztown	Gaye Chapman
6) Mansfield	-East Stroudsburg
7) Cheyney	Kathy Murphy
	-Mansfield
	Kristin Schneider
	-Millersville

PSAC Eastern Division Men's Basketball

Preseason Coaches Poll	All-Conference Team
1) Millersville	Damien Blair
2) West Chester	-West Chester
3) Bloomsburg	Tim Cook
4) East Stroudsburg	-Mansfield
5) Mansfield	Shawn Godown
6) Cheyney	-Kutztown
7) Kutztown	Victor Pettis
	-Cheyney
	Eric White
	-East Stroudsburg

Sports

Mounties lose season finale to Bloomsburg

MOUNTIES 7
HUSKIES 17

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University football team ended a disappointing season Saturday, losing to Bloomsburg 17-7.

The Mounties were victimized

by five interceptions, four in the first half. Despite losing, the game was the fourth in a row that the Mounties out-gained their opponent in total offense.

Bloomsburg's Bill Beall started off the scoring with a 44-yard field goal with 12:29 to go in the first quarter. Both teams then went scoreless until shortly before half-time, when BU quarterback Glen McNamee scored on a quarterback sneak with no time left on

the clock.

Mansfield's only score came five minutes into the second half when Gary Gaetano hit Mark Doherty with a 35-yard strike, closing the gap to 10-7. Bloomsburg.

MU had a chance to tie the score early in the fourth quarter, when Billy Godfrey attempted a 42-yard field goal. The kick was short, however, and the score remained 10-7.

Bloomsburg iced the game with just over a minute to go in the game, when McNamee fooled everyone and ran a naked bootleg for a 55-yard score. MU running back Jeff Benoit returned from a rib injury and racked up 90 yards on 18 carries.

The Mounties finished the season at 2-8, 2-4 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. Bloomsburg winds up at 5-6 overall, 3-3 in the PSAC.

1993 Mounties: Just couldn't bring it together

Amber Lakits
sports reporter

"We just need something to bring it all together."

That about sums up the 1993 Mountie football season, (taken from the Morgan Creek movie-Major League).

They had the talent, drive and team unity, but they lacked one thing - the ability to bring all three together.

"These guys are some of the most talented players I've ever had the pleasure to coach," Head Coach Tom Elsasser said.

Talent - the team certainly had enough of that. With four 1993 All Conference, All-Americans, three all-time Mountie record holders and a graduating senior going on to play professional football for Canada, talent certainly wasn't the problem.

What about drive? With 10 graduating seniors never winning a

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-East title, there certainly wasn't a lack of drive to have a good season.

Certainly team unity wasn't the problem. In fact, it was probably their biggest strength. Respect and friendships seemed to be the recurrent atmosphere surrounding the entire team.

Then what exactly went wrong? How did a team with so much going for them end up 2-8?

"Maybe if we would have won the first three games we could have changed the outcome of the season," Jr. running back Jason Shilala said.

There seem to be a lot of maybes and what ifs surrounding the '93 season. Like what if senior running back Jeff Benoit hadn't missed a game and a half because of a rib injury and what if senior quarterback Gary Gaetano didn't get hurt forcing inexperienced freshman Bryan Woodworth to take over the quarterbacking chores for two games?

And what if the team hadn't lost all those close games?

Who knows?

Maybe those questions will never be answered. But, there's always next season.

And there are many things to look forward to.

The coaches and players are looking for more production out of freshman Bob Bower. Possibly playing some offense, he and Jr. Mark Doherty will be splitting the receiving chores.

Red-shirted freshman Dave De La Osa Cruz will be stepping up a notch on tight end. Already a starter, the team is hoping De La Osa Cruz will be putting up some big numbers for Mountie football.

MU will also be looking for

Shilala to step up and try to fill the big shoes of All-American Jeff Benoit. Shilala already saw considerable playing time during the injury to Benoit and showed signs of great potential.

Finally, freshman Rob Sauerwein will be handling the kicking chores left vacant this year by senior placekicker Billy Godfrey. Red-shirted this year, Sauerwein joined the team to "gain atmosphere for next season".

"We were a good team," Bower said. "Unfortunately our record didn't show what we really had."

I guess we'll just have to wait another year to see what these guys are really made of. Hopefully they can bring the talent, drive and team unity together and be a major driving force in the Eastern Conference for many years to come.

Men's Hoops from page 13

that's how many we're scheduled to play.

"The team's attitude has been good, this group works hard, they get along together well and they pull for each other. And I think that one of the keys to this team doing well is to work together as a team. This team's unity is just outstanding," Ackerman said.

Ackerman stressed that an-

other important issue is that the team must remain healthy. He said that in past years injuries have played a major role in causing the Mounties to have difficulty in achieving their full potential.

The Mounties will open their season play with a game against Baptist Bible. The first home game for the Mountaineers will take place on Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. when the Mountaineers play host to Keuka College.

1993 Final Mountie Football Statistics

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Cmp %	Yds.	TD	Int.	Sacks	Rating	
Gary Gaetano	291	158	54.3	1742	13	21	20	105.8	
Bryan Woodworth	81	40	49.4	584	2	5	5	104.9	
Mounties	372	198	53.2	2326	15	26	25	105.0	
OPP.	251	132	52.6	1739	15	10	27	122.6	
Receivers	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Rushers	Att	Yds	Lg.	TD
John Miller	38	319	21	2	Jeff Benoit	160	714	68	3
Mark Doherty	37	540	35	3	Jason Shilala	107	507	48	4
Jason Miller	32	543	86	4	Joe Marzzacco	9	34	10	0
Mike Jackson	24	345	43	0	Gary Gaetano	29	-195	1	0
Geoff Woodworth	23	200	31	2	B. Woodworth	10	-62	4	0
Dave DeLaOsaCruz	14	175	29	2	Others	7	126	89	1
Jeff Benoit	12	42	13	0	Mounties	322	1074	89	8
Josh Ferguson	7	108	40	1	OPP.	457	1516	93	10
Jason Shilala	6	18	13	0	Punting	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Av.
Jeff Harris	4	27	7	1	Bill Hogan	52	1699	52	32.7
Jim Nicholson	1	9	9	0	Mounties	53	1699	52	32.1
Mounties	198	2326	86	15	OPP.	61	2006	61	32.9
OPP.	132	1739	99	15	Blocks	Xpt	P	FG	Tot.
Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Dave Mitchell	1	3	0	4
Sieve Boyce	4	-2	1	0	Marwin Reeves	1	0	1	2
Brett Ickes	2	11	9	0	Jeff Harris	1	0	1	2
Marwin Reeves	2	1	2	0	Maurice Jordan	1	0	0	1
Sheldon Thompson	1	7	7	0	Geoff Woodworth	0	1	0	1
Dave Mitchell	1	6	6	0	Steve Boyce	0	1	0	1
Mounties	10	23	9	0	Mounties	4	4	2	11
OPP.	21	128	26	2	OPP.	3	1	3	7
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD	Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Lg.	TD
John Miller	21	162	27	0	John Miller	22	475	49	0
Others	2	18	12	0	Jason Miller	8	175	46	0
Mounties	23	180	27	0	Jeff Benoit	6	89	22	0
OPP.	17	110	43	0	Mounties	41	790	49	0
Sack Leaders-Jordan 6.0, Sedun 5.0, Frick 3.5, Boyce 3.0, Colyer 3.0 Mounties 27 for 226 OPP. 25 for 206					OPP.	33	804	58	0
Scoring	TD	Rn	Rc	Rt	X-pt	2-pt	FG-A	S	PTS
Billy Godfrey	0	0	0	0	16-19	0-0	3-7	0	25
Jason Shilala	4	4	0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
Jason Miller	4	0	4	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	24
Mark Doherty	3	0	3	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	18
Jeff Benoit	3	3	0	0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0	18
John Miller	2	0	2	0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0	12
D. De La Osa Cruz	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Geoff Woodworth	2	0	2	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12
Others	4	1	2	1	0-0	1-4	0-0	1	26
Mounties	24	8	15	1	16-19	2-5	3-7	1	175
OPP.	29	10	15	4	18-23	2-6	7-14	1	219

College Night Out

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THE THREE MUSKATEERS

Sports Views

Florida State and Notre Dame will meet again in the Fiesta Bowl

by Bob Benz
sports reporter

With December and the prospects of post season in college and professional football looming ever so close, it is time that I enlighten you with my insights on who will be making a run for number one in college, as well as who will be making a run for the Super Bowl.

Obviously, since most college teams will be finishing up in the next two weeks, there are only probably two teams with legitimate national title hopes. Front runners for a national title are Notre Dame and Florida State, who are ranked number one and two respectively. Unless both teams falter in their regular season finale, the two will be pitted in the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship. Expect both teams to prevail this week and play for a national title in a re-match of last weeks classic battle which Notre Dame won, 31-24. Assuming there will be a re-match of last week's game, this time for the national title in the Fiesta Bowl, my heart likes Notre Dame, but my head says Florida State will win 38-24, propelling them to their first national title. Charlie Ward will once again come up big, proving he is worthy of the Heisman Trophy, which he will have already won in a landslide.

On to the pros. In the NFC, I don't think there's much of a contest. Providing that Emmitt Smith and a few other players stay healthy, the Cowboys are a shoe-in to go back to the Super Bowl. Now with a dependable back-up to Troy Aikman in Bernie Kosar, the Cowboys now have what few NFL teams have - a proven backup who is not much of a drop off in ability from the starter. If anyone doubts the importance of having a quality backup quarterback come playoff time, just ask the Cowboys about Babe Laufenberg and then ask the Bills about Frank Reich. The only other teams in the NFC that I can see giving

Dallas any trouble are San Francisco and New Orleans, and I have my doubts about either of them seriously challenging the defending champs.

The AFC is a whole different story. Dallas may be the best team in football right now, but the AFC provides many of the league's next-best teams who are all not too far behind Dallas. Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Miami and Buffalo all figure to have equally legitimate chances of representing the AFC in the Super Bowl. Unlike the NFC, which I think Dallas will run away with, the AFC figures to be a dog fight. If Joe Montana can actually stay healthy for the rest of the season upon returning from his latest injury, the Chiefs may have the best chance of winning the AFC. Miami ran into even more bad luck by losing Scott Mitchell to injury for an indefinite amount of time after Mitchell had done a commendable job replacing the injured Dan Marino. If Mitchell can return and be as sharp as he was before going down, the Dolphins could go far. Pittsburgh, depending on the status of Barry Foster who is also injured indefinitely, could win the AFC with the help of Foster and a very strong defense. Despite being pummeled by the Steelers Monday night, Buffalo will be back and contending for a fourth AFC title, behind their multi-talented squad.

Buffalo has proven that they can play with the NFC, despite losing the past three Super Bowls. Not including the Super Bowl losses, Buffalo has posted an impressive 13-2 record against the NFC over the past four years, including three wins this year over the teams that had beaten them in the previous Super Bowls. It's a little too early to speculate on who will represent the AFC in Super Bowl XXVIII, but whoever does, I assure you they will give Dallas a good game and maybe win.

Pitt-Johnstown Thursday 42-3. The only MU grappler to grab a victory was Ray Gregoire, who won 8-4 in the 118 lb. division.

* Two MU field hockey players will be participating in the National Field Hockey Festival in California over Thanksgiving break.

Senior Kelly Smith will be making her fourth trip to the tournament. Freshman Beth Sparango will be making her first trip to the national tourney.

This tournament is a preliminary means for the selection of players for US Olympic field hockey team.

Referees should be seen and not heard

Amber Lakits
sports reporter

Today, I'd like to address the ugliest part of any sport nowadays, the referee/umpire.

Who are these guys? What purpose do they really serve?

Maybe they don't realize this, but they are not important figureheads in the sports world. No one I know goes to a sporting event to see their favorite umpire!

I don't know if it's a power trip or what, but it seems to me umpires are exerting way too much control over the game.

Sports are games of emotions. A time for people to thwart out their frustrations. It's a game of good hits, fights and clipping. Nowadays, if a major brawl doesn't break out during a hockey game, most people would call it a bad game.

Yet the referees and umpires are dead set on stopping this.

What's the harm in spiking someone or throwing a few punches now and again?

I mean honestly, if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen!

And whatever happened to

professionalism and unbiasedness?

The refs at the Nov. 6 Mountie football game versus Millersville were hardly professional. I saw more yellow flags that day than players combined on both teams!

And let's not forget umpire great Joe West. He had some personal battle against the Philadelphia Phillies, namely Lenny Dykstra. As long as the opposing pitcher got the ball anywhere near home plate against Philly, it was considered a strike.

No one I know goes to a sporting event to see their favorite umpire

Each year these guys come up with more and more rules and regulations so soon you won't be allowed to say or do anything without being fined half a million dollars and suspended!

Who are these guys kidding?

Maybe they should get down off that pedestal they think they are on and wake up!

It seems to me they should go along with that old saying about children - they should be seen not heard.

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* The Mansfield University swim team lost a 172-63 decision to Lock Haven last Thursday. Laurel Knapp won the 100 yd. breast-stroke. Knapp, Amy Dugo, Lisa Troy and Renee Miller teamed up for a win in the 400 yd. free-relay.

The swimmers travel to Millersville this Saturday to take on the Marauders.

* The Mountie wrestling team lost to

This Week's MU Home Games

Men's Basketball

Tip-Off Tournament (Friday-Saturday)

Friday - Geneva-Alvernia (6 p.m.)

Nov. 19 - MU vs. Baptist Bible (8 p.m.)

Saturday - Consolation (6 p.m.)

Nov. 20 - Championship (8 p.m.)

Women's Basketball

Monday - MU vs. LeMoyne (7 p.m.)

Nov. 22



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Not your "average" college students

Non-trads bring experience and motivation to the classroom

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

If you look around in class, you may find "average" college students to be between 18 and 21 years old, still dependent on mom and dad for most of their money, and not too sure of what they want to do after college.

In fact, the only thing that most students may be sure of is wanting the class to be over and the weekend to arrive so there will be parties to go to and some fun to be had.

But if you look around the class a little closer, you may find a student or two that doesn't fit this mold. These students may be a little older, probably sitting somewhere near the front of the room, and seem to have the answers to most of the professor's questions.

These students must have actually studied the assigned material before coming to class. Are they bookworms, bores or nerds?

No, they're probably non-trads.

Non-traditional students, according to Director of Admissions John Abplanalp, are students that have been out of school for at least three years before returning to or entering college.

These students are not only a little older, they generally have more "real life" experience than the student who arrives on campus straight from high school. That life experience may have included a job, a marriage or family, or even the military.

Richard Earle, a freshman from Wellsboro, enjoys many of the new and exciting programs Mansfield has to offer him. This 29-year-old student and a single father of a 16-month-old son, said that although it's a real challenge

upholding a decent scholastic career as well as a family, he is doing his best to see that both are well attended to.

Earle, after graduating high school, put off several years of schooling to join the Marine Corps. Later on, a tragic accident struck him by surprise while working as a dock supervisor for a major trucking company. As a result, he needed surgery on his lower back and leg, which put off his education even more.

An education major who enjoys working with kids, Earle is presently coaching a junior high football team.

"I enjoy teaching and always wanted to be some kind of a teacher," he said.

Although both roles are rather demanding by themselves, he still enjoys the challenges schooling and parenting.

"Being a non-trad, I'm more focused and comprehend more," he said. "Next to my family, this is the most important thing to me."

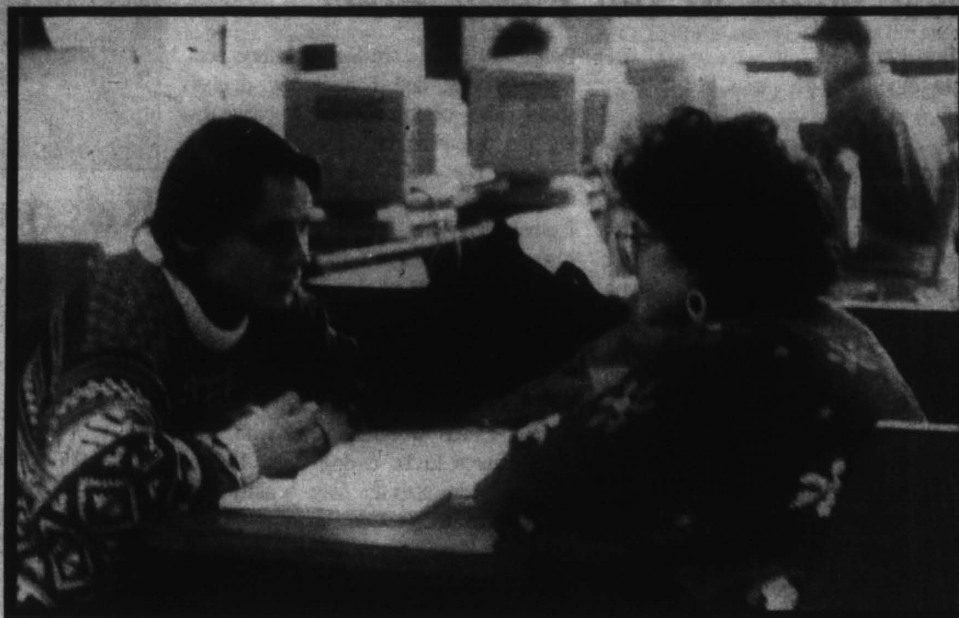
Aside from all the benefits he is receiving at Mansfield, Earle suggested several modifications in which he feels the university should consider.

"I think we should have some type of a special orientation," he said. "A lot of non-trads don't realize what's here."

Jenice Shaw, a 30-year-old from Towanda and a transfer from Keystone Junior College, finds being a non-traditional student to be rather frustrating, but, she admits it's had a positive impact on her children.

"It's really encouraged them to think about college," she said. "It's fun to do our homework together."

Shaw postponed school and raised two children who are now eight and 10 years old. She is currently a second



Non-traditional students face special challenges the "ordinary" college student doesn't. Non-trads Eric Weisbrow from Sayre, Pa., left, and Megan Thistle, from Corning, take a break from classes.

semester sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education, and has already received her associate's degree in Liberal Studies from Keystone.

Shaw, however, doesn't seem to appreciate several of the practices at Mansfield.

"Everything's just so unorganized," she said. "I never know how to take care of financial aid problems."

Shaw plans on pursuing her academic career working with kids. Her goal is to receive her master's degree, and later on in life, her doctorate.

Karen Pacl, a 26-year-old transfer from Lock Haven, doesn't mind being a non-trad student, but admits this is a difficult time in her life.

A first semester senior, she has had the experience of seeing much of what world has to offer her.

Pacl put off four years of school to join the Army, where she claims to recall very little. Her reason for entering the service was the money it offered to help her afford her education.

"I'm doing better in school than when I wasn't a

non-trad because I know I have more experience," she said.

Currently a resident in Columbia Crossroads, Pacl has a husband who is also a non-traditional student at Mansfield, and two eleven month-old twins.

Pacl, too, feels that she had to struggle because she is in the middle of raising a family and keeping up with her schoolwork, but she and her husband are open to solutions as to what will lessen the pressure they are facing with both school and their children.

"My husband and I split up the kids," she said. "We watch them both at night and my mom watches them during the day."

Currently majoring in Computer Information Science, Pacl's goal is to take as many credits as she can at Mansfield University and then transfer them back over to Lock Haven where she plans on graduating.

Pacl said that one of the most difficult things about being a non-trad, besides raising a family, is that she has to commute about 20 miles each way to school.

After graduation, Pacl

and her husband plan on moving to a place where she could get a job at a bank or a hospital, along with her husband, who is studying to be a doctor.

As more people realize the opportunities for non-college educated people are limited, the number of non-trads continues to grow.

This fall there are 819 non-traditional students enrolled at Mansfield, nearly 25 percent of the student body. According to information provided by Assistant Provost Carol Alexander, 701 of the non-trads are residents of Pennsylvania. A total of 415 women and 404 men make up all non-trads, both full and part time. Most nontrads are residents of the university, whereas 129 are commuters.

In terms of ethnic origin, 759 white, 27 black, and 6 Hispanic.

A non-traditional program had been developed for all students pertaining to the group, with Nancy Beret as the president, Susan Sterling as the vice-president, and Lillian Smith as the secretary. This program was constituted on behalf of all the non-traditional students who might be having some difficulty with the school.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 19

6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Men's basketball Tip-off Tourney in Decker Gym - Geneva vs. Alvernia/Baptist vs Mansfield.

Women's basketball away at Gannon Tournament.
Wrestling away at Oneonta Tourney
Zanzibar at The Hut

Saturday, Nov. 20

1 p.m. Senior voice recital in Steadman Theatre
7:30 p.m. Opera Workshop Scenes in Steadman
6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Men's basketball Tip-off Tourney continues in Decker

Gym.

8 p.m. MAC Movie in Allen Hall - What's Love Got To Do With It?
Zanzibar at The Hut

Sunday, Nov. 21

3 p.m. Wind ensemble choir in Steadman Theatre
4 p.m. Dan takes his Sunday afternoon nap
8 p.m. MAC Movie in Allen Hall - What's Love Got To Do With It?
8 p.m. American Music Festival in Steadman sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha

Monday, Nov. 22

A DAY TO REMEMBER - John F.

Kennedy assassinated 11/22/63

4:30 p.m. Flashlight staff goes out for wings
7 p.m. Women's basketball at home vs Lemoyne in Decker
8 p.m. Sigma Delta Movie Night in The Hut

Tuesday, Nov. 23

NOTE: Today students follow Friday's schedule
1 p.m. Ebony discussion hour in Martin Luther King Center
1 p.m. Zanzibar advisory board meeting in The Hut
7 p.m. Men's basketball at home vs Keuka College in Decker Gym

9 p.m. Protestant worship service at Shalom House, 21 N. Academy St.
10 p.m. THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BEGINS

Wednesday, Nov. 24

NO CLASSES, SO GO HOME SILLY

Thursday, Nov. 25

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FLASHLIGHT

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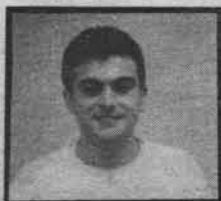
VOLUME 73, ISSUE 11

Soufan defeats Terrell for SGA president

Taylor wins unopposed for vice president

by Dan Griffin
and Stephen Buchholz
Flashlight editors

Ali Soufan defeated write-in candidate Tanesha Terrell by a mere 24 votes to become the Student Government Association president for the Spring semester.



SOUFAN

Soufan, the only candidate on the ballot, received 187 votes to Terrell's 163 votes.

Keith Taylor, the only official candidate for vice president, received 301 votes. Fourteen votes were split between 11 write-in candidates for vice president.

According to Vice-President of Student Affairs Joe Maresco, a total of 376 votes were cast. Five ballots cast had no vote for president, and 36 had no votes for vice president. There was one vote for Slimer from the film, Ghostbusters for vice president.

Nine people checked "write-in" for president but did not include a name, making those votes invalid, Maresco said.

"We want to open the lines of communication with all campus organiza-

tions," Soufan said. "There are not a lot of students involved and we want to change that."

Students can make a difference on campus if they become involved in the many committees and organizations around campus, Soufan said.

Terrell, who entered the race too late to have her name on the ballot, was gracious in defeat.

"I was happy with the number of votes I received," Terrell said. "I feel it would have been easier if I had gotten my application in on time."

Terrell said she plans to run again in the Spring election, saying that she has already turned in her application for president.

Meanwhile, Soufan and Taylor plan on making changes on campus with the help of the entire campus community.

"We want students to take more of a role in the decisions that are made on campus," Soufan said. "Every policy starts in a committee."

During their campaign, Soufan and Taylor talked about issues such as campus safety, food service and registration



TERRELL



PHOTO BY CINDY HIGGINS

Every student who voted made a difference in Thursday's SGA election held in lower Manser.

efficiency. Those promises were more than just campaigning, Soufan said. Through the many committees and student involvement, improvements in those areas can become a reality, he added.

"Help is needed and it is wanted," Taylor said. "We're not an exclusive group - we want everyone involved."

Taylor will be only a one semester officer because he will graduate in May.

Soufan, who ran unsuccessfully for SGA president against Eric Bass last spring, expects to graduate in December 1994. He said he does not plan to run again

in the spring election to avoid the short terms the last two presidencies have experienced.

"I don't want the same thing to happen again," Soufan said. "I just want to do the best I can while I'm here."

There were also several non-binding proposals on the ballot concerning the student activity fee and the funding of athletics. The results of the voting on these proposals was not available as of press time Thursday, and will be reported in next week's paper.

Kelchner wins battle but is war over?

Future relationship with trustees remains unclear

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner won a major battle with the Council of Trustees this fall when the system's Board of Governors overruled the council's attempt to oust the president.

Since then, there have been public pronouncements by Kelchner and the council to kiss and make up for the betterment of the university. But there was plenty of evidence at the trustees' last meeting that some bad blood lingers.

Kelchner said recently he is trying to improve relations with the council, which voted 6-5 in July not to extend his contract past July 1995. Meanwhile, members of the council that support Kelchner agree that relations with the president need to be improved, however, they believe it's the trustees that didn't support Kelchner that need to change.

"I'm trying to communicate with the trustees on a regular basis by phone, by mail or in person," Kelchner said. "I am encouraging the trustees to make me aware immediately of issues or just ask questions about issues which are of interest to them."

"Something went amiss, and I have to assume some responsibility for that," Kelchner said. "I've learned through this experience that perhaps I need to do a better job working with my trustees. I don't want to repeat this situation."

The Council of Trustees also have their own plans for improvement. Trustee

Time Line of Events
« July 13, 1993: The Council of Trustees votes 6-5 against extending President Kelchner's contract.
« September 20, 1993: The Student Government Association and other student organizations begin the SAVE ROD campaign. Students hold rallies, hang up banners, and demand answers from the Council of Trustees.
« September 23, 1993: The Council of Trustees cancels their September 24 meeting due to a lack of quorum. It is rescheduled for October 28.
« October 5, 1993: Dr. James McCormick, the chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, visits Mansfield University and attends an open forum on the controversy between the Council of Trustees and the president. About 200 faculty and students attended.
« October 21, 1993: The State System of Higher Education Board of Governors meets at Shippensburg University and votes unanimously to extend President Kelchner's contract, overturning the Council of Trustees' decision.
« October 28, 1993: During the first Council of Trustees meeting since July 13, President Kelchner and the Council of Trustees issue a joint statement attempting to mend their differences.

Howard Smith said that the six trustees that voted against Kelchner in the first place need to change their attitudes toward their missions as trustees.

"The changes do not need to come from us (the five trustees that voted for Kelchner). We've been here all along," Smith said. "I've always supported Kelchner and the administration because I believe that is what the council should do."

Numerous attempts to reach council Chairman Thomas Ford, who voted against Kelchner in July, but helped draft the reconciliatory joint statement released on October 28, were unsuccessful. Dayton Brown, another trustee who at times has been outspoken in his opposition to Kelch-

ner, could not be reached for comment.

"I would hope that the joint press release reflects the feelings of all the members of the Council of Trustees and they would be wholly in support of the university. That's what we're here for," Smith said.

"I certainly support the tone of the statement," said trustee Merle McCalips, Jr. Even if the trustees and the president have vowed to make peace and move forward, there are still questions concerning the trustees' motives for their controversial decision.

"I believe that every person on the

see Kelchner, page 2

MU student pleads guilty to vehicular homicide

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

A Mansfield University student has received probation after pleading guilty to homicide by motor vehicle in connection with a one-car accident that killed another student last spring.

Robert Nystrom, 21, of King of Prussia, Pa., received 48 months probation more than a \$1,600 fine after pleading guilty November 8 in the death of Nicole Keller, of Abington, Pa., according to a Tioga County Probations Office spokesman.

Keller was ejected from the vehicle Nystrom was driving on the night of April 4. The car then rolled over and struck Keller, causing severe head, chest, pelvis, and leg injuries. She died April 12 in the intensive care unit of Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa.

"It was a tragic accident," Nystrom said Wednesday. "I lost one of my friends. It's something I will have to live with for the rest of my life."

Nystrom was sentenced by Tioga County Judge Robert Dalton. Dalton could not be reached for comment.

Nystrom said he was happy the way the whole court ordeal worked out and now hopes he can get on with his life.

Student Voices

by Erin O'Connor

Q. Who did you vote for in the SGA election and why?



Jenn Collins
Freshman

"Yes, but I haven't decided. I don't know much about the candidates."



Tasha Lloyd
Freshman

"No. I don't know enough about the issues or the candidates."



David Majewski
Sophomore

"I'm going to vote for Tanesha. She seemed to know what she was talking about."



Carl Wallace
Junior

"Yes. I'm going to vote for Ali Soufan. He's tough on the issues and has been involved in SGA for a long time. Plus he's a friend of mine."

Kelchner, from page 1

council had their own reasons for voting as they voted. I need to respect their reasons," Kelchner said.

Neither Smith or McCalips would comment on the motives behind the council's July 13 vote. Smith did comment, however, that the council members that took the position opposing Kelchner should answer questions as to why they did it.

Another question that remains unanswered concerned Ford's alleged accusations of wrongdoing against Kel-

chner. Ford told a local newspaper in the beginning of October that formal charges were being filed with the Chancellor's office on October 21, the date of the Board of Governors meeting in Shippensburg. However, those charges were apparently never filed.

"I am not aware of any accusations made that President Kelchner hadn't responded to," Smith said. "The minority (the five trustees who voted for Kelchner) were not made aware if there were any charges."

Whether or not there were any real charges, and whether or not Mansfield University ever knows all of the reasons behind the trustees' decision, both the president and the Council of Trustees are now focusing on future events.

Up to three of the trustees may be leaving their positions in July, according to McCalips. July is the traditional time for position changes. The Council of Trustees elects a new chairman, vice chairman, and secretary annually. Trustees McCalips, Robert Jones, and student trustee Jeanne Miller have all served their full term and will be replaced in July.

"We may be seeing some new faces on the council after July," Smith said.

Jennifer Moore, vice president of the Student Government Association and a coordinator of the student-organized SAVE ROD campaign, hopes to see a change of attitude among the trustees.

"The trustees need to put their personal feelings aside and concentrate on the university. That's their job," Moore said. "Kelchner will be able to (put his personal feelings aside), but I'm not sure about the trustees. In the student's eyes, they have to redeem themselves. That's going to be hard," Moore said.

Attention

As of Monday, December 6, the Flashlight will no longer be accepting submissions, including letters to the editor and ads. Get them in NOW.

Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Monday, November 22: At approximately 3:00 p.m. MU police were called to Maple "B" concerning a possible case of criminal mischief. The 4th floor bathroom of Maple "B" was damaged and charges are pending awaiting damage estimates.

Tuesday, November 30: At approximately 3:10 p.m. MU police were called to the Main Library concerning a possible library theft. The suspect attempted to take a magazine out of the library without checking it out at the front desk. The incident was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

The Flashlight

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Capitol Trailways

Student's chameleon research one of a kind

by Perry Costello
student reporter

Twenty-one year old Dana Pitely, a biology major from Rome, Pa., is conducting a study on chameleons to find out how they change color.

Pitely is trying, through manipulation of environment, such as heat, light, and color backgrounds, to determine the response of the chameleon. Pitely has experimented with infrared light on the animals to see if they will change color. When she directed light onto the chameleon's body, it ran away.

"The wavelength of infrared was too much or maybe painful for Abigail so she ran," Pitely said. Abigail is the name of the female chameleon.

"This is something I've wanted to do since I was a kid," Pitely said. She and her scientific advisor, Dr. John Sternick, both shared the same interest in chameleons and are now trying to make it a reality. Pitely also said that the reason she is doing this research is because there has been very little research done on chameleons and no one truly knows the mechanism of color change. Pitely is using her studies for independent study for credit at Mansfield.

"If we make any significant findings," said Sternick, "it will open up

a pretty big Pandora's box."

They have already found that the chameleon's eyesight has nothing to do with their color change during a mistake when they accidentally shined a light on the chameleon's skin. When they took the light off the animal it left a dark spot.

"There are receptors on the chameleon's skin that can pick up different wavelengths and which causes them to change color," Pitely said.

In other words, the chameleons can feel wavelengths of color.

"This theory is not completely clear, but it is on its way," Pitely said.

If Pitely can figure out how the skin receptors work, she is hoping that it will be able to be applied in the world outside of the chameleon's body.

"This will bring a whole new world of possibilities, such as military camouflage, or cosmetics and clothes," Sternick said.

After Pitely received the chameleons, one male and one female close to \$100 each, the male (Bob) promptly died.

"His death was very unexpected," Sternick said. He went on to explain that the animal could have been sick when they got him or was just old.

"Bob is being preserved for



PHOTO BY CINDY HIGGINS

MU student and biology major Dana Pitely is attempting to find out why chameleons change colors. No such research currently exists in the scientific world.

further research if warranted," Sternick said. Both Pitely and Sternick said they will not dissect the animal unless it is already dead.

Sternick feels good about Pitely's research and said that it is a great

opportunity for education. Pitely is very excited about the possibilities and if any findings are made she hopes to get them published and get her applications patented.

Students voice opinion in vote

by Chris McGann
staff reporter

The Student Government Association's election scheduled for December 1 and 2 included several referendum questions pertaining to the student's interest in raising the student activity fee and possible cable television additions.

"Mansfield has the lowest fee among the state universities," said SGA member Shawn Harkness. He said that some of them are charging as much as \$170 per semester while Mansfield's fee is only \$70. The increase provides more money for underfunded organizations.

Two of the questions asked if students supported a separate athletic fee and if they supported cutting back or totally eliminating athletics. Harkness said that the athletics department is getting a large portion of the student activity fee.

Roger Maisner, Director of the Athletics Department, complained to the Committee of Finance that even with that money, the department is still underfunded. He said that they either need more money or they will be forced to cut some or all sports.

SGA has suggested either a separate athletic fee or cutting sports at Mansfield. They feel that this is a good opportunity for students to express their views on this issue, according to Harkness.

The last three questions asked if students would like more television channels available to them. This has been an issue since the Fox Network was created because it is not available in Mansfield, although some students have said that they would like it. This will give students an opportunity to tell SGA if they want more channels and which ones.

New student trustee to be selected in January

by Denise Brandle
student reporter

One student will be chosen to become the new Mansfield University student trustee and will take the position starting Jan. 1, 1994.

Presently, the decision is on hold in the Chancellor's office and the university will know who the student trustee is sometime in the month of December. The three nominees for student trustee are Daniel Mendonca, Michael Devine and Erin Sember.

The student trustee sits on the Board of Trustees and carries out the same responsibilities and voting rights as the rest of the board. Traditionally, the student trustee is selected to bring the students' point of view into the Council of Trustees.

There is an advocacy process that is open to anyone. Each person comes in with a resume and letters of recommendation, as if they were going for a job interview. The applicants are interviewed by a search committee, which is made up of President Rod Kelchner, one board member from the Council of Trustees, the present student trustee, the president of the Student Government Association and three SGA senators.

The three SGA senators on the search committee were Janice Young, Jason Reeves and Jennifer Moore. The search committee then narrows it down to three people and then they are sent to Harrisburg to the Chancellor's office. The Chancellor's office will pick one and then will be sent to the State House for the final vote and to be appointed.

"The student trustee has the

right to vote anyway they want, however since they are a student representative, the person should talk to the students and the SGA to get a feeling of how the students feel," said Eric Bass, President of Student Government Association.

The student trustee gives the SGA reports and keeps them informed on the council activities. The closeness between the two is an individual choice. Some student trustees work closely with the SGA and others do not. John Wommer, a SGA member, feels that there is not a close relationship between the present student trustee Jeanne Miller and the SGA.

"I would feel better if there was more open communication between the two," Wommer said.

Bass said, "Student government will try to work a lot harder with the trustee in the future."

Miller voted against extending Kelchner's contract and Bass feels that this will have an impact on the future because the next student trustee will be aware that the students should be informed and to try to get a feeling for what the students want before they make such a big decision.

In Bass' opinion, voting against extending Kelchner's contract caused a lot of problems for Miller more than anyone else because students were angry and wanted an explanation for the decision she made.

"I feel a lot of sympathy for Miller because it was not an easy decision to make," Wommer said.

"In the future students should try to keep in contact with their trustee to find out what is going on," Bass said.



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Handicapped traveling made easier

by Nichole Gassaway
and Jashoda Sanghvi
student reporters

Other than meeting various needs of students, Mansfield University caters to the needs of the physically disabled students by making the campus accessible to them.

In the last year, many projects have been done to make the campus more accessible to handicapped students, according to Glenn Stine, director of facilities.

"Last summer began the first steps of a three-year plan to make the campus more accessible," Stine said.

In 1992, the American Disability Act (ADA) was created. This act called for mandatory changes for all state-funded schools.

"Each school submitted a list of changes along with an estimated cost. None of the schools received any money but still are required to complete all the projects which were submitted," Stine said. Mansfield's proposal totaled \$50,000.

"The university accommodates these special students by moving programs (classes) for them to accessible buildings," Dr. Celeste Sexauer, coordinator of services for students with disabilities, said.

"Due to inadequate funds, we are unable to make all the buildings accessible," Stine said. "Because of the

lack of funds and structure of some of the buildings on campus, elevators could not be added to the buildings which don't have one now."

Some of the improvements that have been made are: the ramp from Memorial Hall to Alumni Hall, the front entrance to Laurel Hall and from Memorial Hall to the Home Economics Center. The most accessible building on campus is Grant Science Center. A ramp was built on the south side entrance which now allows for access at any level of the building even if the elevator is out of order.

"I don't have too many problems getting from place to place. The only area that is a problem is the hill leading to Belknap Hall," Maikah Goodreau, a physically disabled junior said. "The administration regularly makes additions to the facilities and are really committed to accomplishing the ADA requirements."

During Christmas break, the men and women's bathrooms on the first floor of Butler Center will be made to accommodate wheelchairs.

This project alone will cost \$11,000. In the summer of 1994, the bathrooms in Straughn Auditorium will undergo renovation as well. The three year plan is on track and all changes should be completed by the summer of 1995, according to Stine. "On a scale from one to ten, I would rate the administration almost ten - they do everything we ask them to do," Goodreau said.



PHOTO BY DUANE MUMMA

Pinecrest resident, Rob Zastavny, depends on elevators like this one in the dorm and other handicapped-accessible facilities on campus.

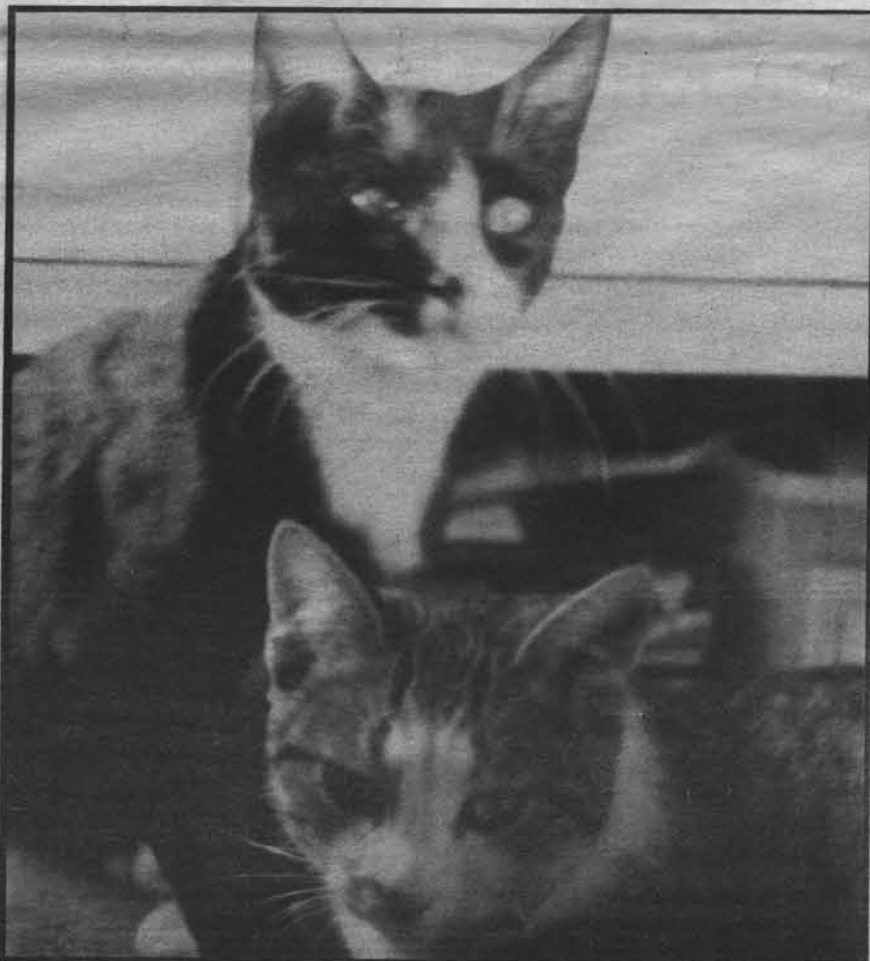


PHOTO BY CINDY HIGGINS
Cats and other cute pets in your dorm? Don't even think it. Mansfield University's pet policy won't allow anything besides fish in the dorms.

Pet policy at MU rehashed

by Julie Anne Hults
student reporter

Mansfield University students often hear the stories of the 12-foot boa constrictor that lives in someone's dorm room, or the kitten that lives in a Cedarcrest suite.

The pet policy at Mansfield University has many people asking: What exactly is considered an appropriate pet?

In the Mansfield University Password Booklet on page 21, number 10, under the Residence Hall Agreement states, "Prohibited Activities and Possessions include no pets (except fish)."

"The major issue here is how far we can extend what can be put in a fish tank," said Michael Lemasters, director of Residence Life.

"Anything that lives under water is viable," said Renee Landers, the assistant director of Residence Life of Pinecrest and Hemlock residence halls.

The criteria for what qualifies for a dorm pet deals with the students themselves. Safety, fear, allergies, and roommates' view of the pet have to be looked at before bringing a pet on campus.

Pets such as dogs, cats, and hamsters all have hair that can cause allergic reactions in some students.

Pets such as crabs, turtles, and fish do not have hair and thus are the only pets allowed in the dorm rooms.

But if your roommate does happen to smuggle in that puppy or kitten and get caught with it in the room, the penalties are minimal.

First, the student would be instructed to get rid of the animal. If they didn't get it out of the building, there

would be a disciplinary warning. If the pet is found again, there is up to a \$10 fine.

"It really depends on the nature of the situation," Lemasters said.

"We try to be sensitive and work with the students to be reasonable as to what to expect."

Another situation that student face is when they invite their parents up for the day and they bring their family pet with them. According to Lemasters short visitations are allowed in this situation. A 15-20 minute visitation with the family pet is allowed in the dorm rooms.

"If we are responsible enough to take care of a pet, then we can keep animals," Emma Vincent, a sophomore, said.

"Pets should be extended to caged animals," said Vincent. Such animals should include mice, hamsters, and birds, said Vincent.

The reasons for not having pets, with an exception of water bodied animals (fish, etc.), are numerous.

One reason is because of allergies. Another reason is if the animals were to get loose it could cause a state of fright that could lead to a phobia of that particular animal or death due to heart attack or in some cases an asthma attack, said Landers.

If there is an animal that you find at Mansfield University, say a stray cat, and wish to take it home there are three things you must do.

You must inform your ADRL and your residence assistant about the animal. You must also get permission from Michael Lemasters, director of Residence Life, to allow the animal access to your room during those few days (up to 2 days are allowed).

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New program may eliminate traditional testing methods

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

Can you imagine what it would be like to go to a school and not receive any grades? What if there were no exams to take, no tests to study for, and no pressures to overcome during term papers?

Would all this reduce the pressure students feel when tearing their hair out to finish an assignment? Would this initiate the decrease in student achievement?

All this, and more, leads up to the Students Outcomes Assessment Program.

This program is mainly for evaluation purposes where both the faculty and students of a university are able to take an active part in. It determines whether or not the students have been growing within certain areas of their schooling. It is also said to be an efficient way for helping students evaluate their work better.

Dr. Sandra Linck, associate provost of Academic Affairs, believes that an outcomes assessment program is an excellent way to improve the university's climate and for everyone to learn more about what good a school can do.

"Assessment is really an evaluation tool," Linck said. "It helps both teachers and students talk to each other on an abnormal basis."

Most divisions taught at Mansfield will require a portfolio as an alternative to the standard grading system. This is so students are able to evaluate their work in a more sufficient way with their professors before they graduate.

The plan also includes a senior level course in which seniors are required to take an internship, which will then be a final evaluation to see if they qualify to graduate.

"We'll see to it that students have a portfolio for 4 years full of written

and video work that are milestones in their programs," Dr. Vernon Lapps of the communications department said. "It will also be determined what each university does and what they want each students to gain from the schooling."

Although the idea of introducing the policy in Mansfield only began in March 1992, the philosophy has been around for quite some time. Some states have already passed a law allowing the outcomes assessment program to take place and have become moderately involved in the planning, designing, and implementing of the program.

Linck, Lapps, and Dr. Peter Keller, the chairperson of the psychology department, attended Alverno College, an all women's Catholic school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin during the summer of 1992. The students in the university have been following the assessment program for nearly 20 years and receive no grades, but instead, are evaluated by their professors.

Along with the legislators, Linck, Lapps, and Keller have become rather impressed with the university's work and decided to bring the concept to Mansfield.

Nine members of Mansfield's faculty attended an outcome assessment program in Harrisburg, in June, 1992. They assembled together with administrators, deans, and other faculty members of other concerned universities and discussed such things as what college is supposed to do for people and how it knows when it has done it.

Mansfield believes that the program not only will impress the legislators, but will improve communication with the faculty and students as well.

"I like to consultate to explore things to do things better," Linck said. "It's also more fun for the faculty to teach in class when they're closer to the students."

According to information pro-

vided by Linck, possible elements planned to be tested in outcome assessment are such things as learning and cognitive development, attitudes and values, psychological development, moral development, and many other factors.

Despite all the positive effects the outcomes assessment program can provide for Mansfield, one may still proceed to question the reliability of it. Such qualms include whether or not the students may work to their highest potential if they don't receive any actual grades.

Another problem which may arise after the formation of the program would involve the students who plan to go on transferring in the near future. It is possible that other universities may not appreciate that a student is applying at their school with no grades to show their academic capabilities? Despite the problems, Linck, Lapps, and Keller believe that it can very well benefit the students when looking for a job later in the future.

"Employers will be aware that the students have been evaluated and are capable of doing certain things," Lapps said.

What Mansfield is planning to do is begin the program as soon as possible in order to show the legislators that they are concerned with the students and the reputation of the university.

"What we want is to get the jump on the legislators," Lapps said. "We're trying to get started on it before we are told to do it."

Why exactly should Mansfield participate in this? Does the state, Harrisburg, the taxpayers, or other accrediting agencies say so? Is it a trend? Some of these questions, and many others, are still in the process of being answered.

"I think that schools that are good, should have ways to show that they are good," Linck said. "This program also helps students talk to the faculty more."

Student-produced play to be performed in Straughn

by Erin Higgins
student reporter

Date rape, racism, suicide, and homosexuality will be brought to life on December 8 as student director Rodney Hicks brings to Mansfield University "It Could Happen To Anyone," an original play concerning moral issues facing society today.

"I chose these topics because I thought they were more of an eye catcher," Hicks said.

The play has been in the making for at least two years and was revised from a 40-page script discussing every issue possible, Hicks said.

Hicks's idea evolved from the many lectures that are given to high school students.

"There are many strong verbal and physical scenes throughout the production," Hicks said.

Hicks feels strongly about using performers that are in the same age and social groups as their target audiences. He feels peers are more effective when discussing such topics.

Hicks feels many Mansfield University students are talented, but just don't know it. This production not only presented tough issues but proved to the cast that they could do it.

"All of them came in with this attitude 'I can't act.' They were intimidated by the stage," Hicks said.

Michelle Cuff, a freshman, was selected by Hicks this semester to try out for the play, unlike the upper classmen who tried out the previous semester.

Cuff is the main character during the racism segment. She said the messages the play is presenting is important.

"The issues are real. Hopefully with students acting out these roles we can reach more people and get our message across in a positive light," Cuff said.

The production consists of an entire student crew, including ushers.

"The main objective for me personally was for the people to see that we can all work together, not only on stage, but off stage as well," Hicks said.

The production premiered December 2, and will run again on December 8 in Straughn Auditorium. The curtain rises at 8 p.m., and it is free and open to the campus and community.

Mansfield Dining Hall		Menu for the Week of December 6-12, 1993						
	4-Dec-93	7-Dec-93	8-Dec-93	9-Dec-93	10-Dec-93	11-Dec-93	12-Dec-93	
Breakfast	Monday No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Ham Cottage Fries TYR French Toast Cinnamon Raisin Oatmeal	Tuesday No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Sausage Potato Patties Pancakes Cream of Wheat	Wednesday No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Cheese Scrambled Bacon/Scramble Hash Browns Cinnamon French Toast Oatmeal	Thursday No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Omelets Sausage Link Fresh Grilled Potatoes Strawberry Pancakes Grits	Friday No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Eggs to Order Canadian Bacon Potato Coins Texas Toast Cinn Apple Oatmeal	Saturday Brunch No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Eggs Breakfast Steak Hash Browns Texas Toast Garlic Cheese Grits Sausage Gravy & Bisc.	Sunday Brunch No Cholesterol Eggs Scrambled Eggs Boiled Egg Bacon Sausage Pattie Grilled Fresh Potatoes Blueberry Pancakes Cream of Rice Szechwan Chicken Sliced Carrots Green Beans	
	Hot Counter Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	Hot Sandwiches & More	
Grill Works	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Chicken Corn Dog Crisp Cut French Fries Grilled Ribs BBQ Chops	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Turkey Hot Dog Tater Tots TYR Turkey Burger Dutch Chops	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Bockwurst French Fries Grilled Cheese Ripple Chops	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Foot Long Hot Dog Crisp Cut French Fries Tomato Garlic Mozzarella S.C. & Onion Chops	Hamburger All Beef Hot Dog Bratwurst Curley Fry Philadelphia Cheesesteak Old Bay Chops	Turkey Nite Broccoli Ca Eggs to Order Saturday Dinner Wok Bar Hoagies By the Inch BBQ Pork Chops	Carved Ham Steamed Rice Sunday Dinner Beef Pot Pie Sliced Turkey Gravy	
	Grill Special Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Carbonara Ratatouille Meatballs Baked Ziti	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Bolognese Baked Ital Veg Parm Cheese Tortellini Sun Dried Tomato Basil Tuna C	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Formaggi Quattro Green Beans & Tom Chicken Pasty Parm Chicken & Spinach Inside Out Ma Rigatoni with Sausage Primavera	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Alfredo Cauli Tomato Basil & Parm Beef Ravioli	Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara White Clam Chicken Lasagne Risotto w/Crabmeat & Basil	Chicken Spinach Manico Whipped Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn California Blend Broccoli Rice Casserole	Country Style Whips Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Alternate Sauce Steamed Squash Crisole Vegetables Grilled Ham & Chee	
Vegetables	Ratatouille Meatballs Baked Ziti	Baked Ital Veg Parm Cheese Tortellini Sun Dried Tomato Basil Tuna C	Green Beans & Tom Chicken Pasty Parm Chicken & Spinach Inside Out Ma Rigatoni with Sausage Primavera	Cauli Tomato Basil & Parm Beef Ravioli	Chicken Lasagne Risotto w/Crabmeat & Basil	Chicken Spinach Manico Whipped Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn California Blend Broccoli Rice Casserole	Country Style Whips Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Alternate Sauce Steamed Squash Crisole Vegetables Grilled Ham & Chee	
	Lunch Entree Beef Noodle Casserole Cheese Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Crisp Cut French Fries	Chicken Nuggets Spin Artichoke Casserole Squash Medley Scandinavian Blend Tater Tots	R.B. & R.W. Sausage Macaroni & Cheese Baby Carrots Sugar Snap Peas French Fries	Chicken Pot Pie Express Potatoes Broccoli Japanese Blend Crisp Cut French Fries	TYR Lite Baked Fish Macaroni & Cheese S&S Zucchini Italian Cut Gr Beans Tater Tots	Chicken Spinach Manico Whipped Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn California Blend Broccoli Rice Casserole	Country Style Whips Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Alternate Sauce Steamed Squash Crisole Vegetables Grilled Ham & Chee	
Dinner	Shrimp & Saus Jambalaya Brussels Sprouts Crisp Cut French Fries	Ham BBQ Squash Medley Cream Green Beans Lyonnaise Potatoes	Christmas in New England Chicken Spaghetti Broccoli Japanese Blend O'Brien Potatoes/Whip Pot	Chicken Spaghetti Broccoli Japanese Blend O'Brien Potatoes/Whip Pot	Meatloaf Gravy S&S Zucchini Corn on the Cob Whipped Potatoes	Chicken Spinach Manico Whipped Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn California Blend Broccoli Rice Casserole	Country Style Whips Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Alternate Sauce Steamed Squash Crisole Vegetables Grilled Ham & Chee	
	World's Fare Vegetarian Stir Fry Peppered Beef Stir Fry Steamed Rice Fried Rice Egg Roll	TWO FRUIT CX-STIRFRY TWO FRUIT CX-STIRFRY ORIENTAL GR. BEANS STEAMED RICE ALMOND CUSTARD VELVET CORN SOUP	MUST,PEP,CX,HERB BTR MUST,PEP,CX,HERB BTR GARLIC,CH,QUICHE TARGON,WILD RICE CITRUS GR,LEAF SALAD	CURRIED CHIX CURRIED CHIX MEDIT,SALAD SAFRON RICE	GRILL,CX,TENDERS GRILL,CX,TENDERS CORN RELISH BORRACHO BEANS FLOUR TORTILLAS	Chicken Spinach Manico Whipped Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn California Blend Broccoli Rice Casserole	Country Style Whips Egg Pasta Specialty Pasta Marinara Alternate Sauce Steamed Squash Crisole Vegetables Grilled Ham & Chee	
Changing Scenes	Chili Bar Rice Bar	Potato Bar Nachos Bar	Rice Bar Potato Bar	Taco Bar Chili Bar	Nacho Bar Potato Bar	Chicken with Rice Cream of Spinach	Beef Vegetable Chef's Choice	
	Kitchen Classics Beef Rice Baked Sops	Chicken Noodle Cream of Broccoli	TYR Italian Vegetable Tomato	Chicken Calamita Tortellini	Beef Noodle New England Clam	Chicken with Rice Cream of Spinach	Beef Vegetable Chef's Choice	

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Around The Nation

College degree in three years? You bet

by Sunni DeNicola
College Press Service

If you could graduate college in three years instead of four, saving a quarter of your total bill, would you? Seventy-seven percent of high school students said yes in a recent study.

With college being second only to the purchase of a home as the biggest expense a family faces, many students and parents are beginning to inquire about this option. Several institutions are also examining the three-year degree as one strategy in meeting the enrollment and fiscal challenges they face.

Of course, the accelerated degree is not new. It has existed at most schools for some time, but only a small percentage of students took advantage of it, perhaps because a three-year degree also means working hard and abandoning activities such as sports, social organizations, student government, internships and part-time jobs.

But some officials think this low participation is due to programs not being formalized or advertised in college catalogues. Often, shortened programs were strictly for gifted students, or for more enterprising students to work out on their own. Now, with skyrocketing college costs, students may reconsider.

S. Frederick Starr, president of Oberlin College in Ohio, and one of the first administrators to advocate a three-year degree, sees it as an option for students who otherwise might not be able to afford to get a college degree. He estimates that eliminating one year of college could reduce costs by 25 percent, or 40 percent if potential income is factored in for the fourth year.

"This plan actually reduces the cost of a B.A.," he said. "Everything else, so far, simply decreases the rate of increase."

Starr said he sees student demand for this program growing, citing the boom in Advanced Placement (AP) testing as an indicator. The tests allow high school students to earn college credits. In 1993, 639,000 students took APs, an increase of 60,000 over the previous year and the largest increase this decade.

In addition, Starr points to the survey



College students are opting to receive their undergraduate degree in three years.

of 2,000 high school students nationwide by George Dehne & Associates. Seventy-seven percent said they would want to attend a university offering a three-year degree, a 43 percent increase from the same survey question in 1983.

But four is still the magic number for most educators. The United States adopted the four-year degree from England when Harvard University was founded in 1636. However, England and other European countries have long since changed to a three-year baccalaureate, and supporters of the three-year degree say it is time the United States does the same.

Critics say the current European system shouldn't be compared with this nation's because of the state of secondary schools here, evidenced by the growing need for high school remedial work and declining SAT scores.

"European students come to college with a much higher level of preparation and specialization than in the U.S., and that is not likely to change in the next few years," Cornell University President Frank Rhodes told the San Francisco Chronicle.

Starr, however, says there are a "surprising number of high schools doing an excellent job," and working with these high schools could help the students reach their goal of graduating from college in a shorter period of time. He did agree, however, that there is not time for high school academic remedial

work in an accelerated plan.

Students would begin the three-year degree in high school, taking stringent college prep courses and AP tests, under a plan suggested by Starr. Additional college credits might be earned through a dual enrollment arrangement where both high school and college-level courses are taken.

Once in college, students would choose a major in their first year and enroll in overload courses. They could also attend summer terms, which would be an obstacle for those needing to work.

The most controversial issue involves whether general education requirements should be reduced. Starr said some colleges may need to "trim the fat" from their curriculum.

"Often innovations in American education become instantly standardized and imposed across widely differing schools without respect to their particular mission," Starr said. "I think you have to ask the core question of education, 'what is most worth knowing?'"

Critics say this flies in the face of what higher education is about.

Dartmouth College President James O. Freedman told The Chronicle of Higher Education that, "students mature so much between the ages of 17 and 22 that they would lose a lot if we took away a year. Students should explore a lot of things; they should have a sense of progression, and they should have a sense of mastery."

Vartan Gregorian, president of Brown University in Rhode Island, said that the "knowledge explosion" has been so great that students should take five years to earn an undergraduate degree. In an interview with the San Francisco Chronicle, Gregorian said, "This (three-year degree) is driven by economics, not educational quality."

He added that a shorter program would lead to sketchy knowledge of key subjects that provide "education information," but not knowledge. "Otherwise, you can stay at home and read the Encyclopedia Britannica, which costs only \$600, and take a test at the end," he said.

Nevertheless, some schools are venturing into reducing the amount of time to get an undergraduate degree.

Albertus Mangus College, a liberal arts college in New Haven, Conn., began a three-year program this fall. Curriculum requirements were not changed, but the academic calendar was compressed into three, 13-week semesters, said college spokesman Robert Cole.

Like many private schools, Albertus Magnus has been losing students to less expensive state institutions. College officials hope that this degree may reverse a trend through financial incentives by reducing charges for tuition and room and board when students are enrolled in a third consecutive session. Students will save about \$11,000 by graduation.

"We have gotten an excellent response," Cole said, saying that 75 percent of returning students and 80 percent of incoming freshmen opted for the three-year plan.

Meanwhile, public university systems, including those in California, New York and Virginia, are examining a three-year program as a way of addressing increased enrollment and decreased funding by streamlining the degree process.

Starr does not agree that the program is for all students, as he wrote in a New York Times editorial: "This program would be intensive and hardly appropriate for those wishing to supplement their academic diet with lightweight courses and afternoons on the fraternity porch with a six-pack."

Stress management helps

DAVIS, Calif. — Although many students feel relieved after finishing their first set of midterms, many first-year students still face a great deal of stress.

Adjusting to the quarter or semester system, sharing a room with a complete stranger and stumbling home at 2 a.m. with an 8 a.m. class the same day often challenges many first-year students.

"For me, I guess it's hard because in high school you don't have a lot of free time, but here you have one or two classes and a lot of free time," Segundo, Calif.-area resident and first-year student Tiffini Banks said.

"You should be studying. But it's hard, especially in the dorms, because you have your door open and people come in and out all the time. So it's hard to sit down and hit the books."

To manage your time effectively, heed warnings from other residence hall survivors.

"Keep a balance. Don't study all of

the time, and don't party all of the time. Don't take your freshman year too lightly. It's challenging, but it can also be the most fun," senior Gabe Romero advised.

"Recreation and off-time is important, but the first thing is to make sure all the other work is in," graduate student Barney Catin said. "If you get the basics out of the way, then play."

Senior Sheila Manning recommended first-year students "be social, but don't get behind because it'll snowball and you'll be hating life when midterms and finals roll around."

With this advice, the college adjustment may seem simple. But according to Counseling Center psychologist Jack Pflugrath, college life often creates many problems for first-year students.

"Freshmen face the obvious problems of leaving home — leaving a familiar setting to something new — and all the challenges that it involves, like making new friends.

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No shame in being male, white

Editor's note: The following commentary is written by a white male about being a white male and feeling OK about it.

by Mark Baldrige
Daily Nebraskan, University of
Nebraska-Lincoln

LINCOLN, Neb. — I'm a man.

What's more, I'm a white man. So to hear some people tell it, that makes me some kind of ogre.

News Commentary

Or is it victim?

Or have I simply gone out of fashion?

No single group has come under more scrutiny in recent years than the white male. And though no one agrees just what he is, everyone wants to get a good look at him before he vanishes entirely.

Not that his numbers are decreasing — I have no figures on that. There certainly seem to be plenty of white men around.

But some of them have gone underground. They've begun to develop a kind of protective coloring — trying to blend in more, not stick out, keep a low profile.

"I'm a white man," they seem to be saying, "feel my shame."

Even writing about being a white man, a fact of my life that is obvious to all, could make me something of a target.

I may have come too far out of the closet.

But I was raised to believe that racial prejudice was dead. As a small child, I knew that some people had once preached the superiority of one race over others. But I figured everyone knew better than that these days.

I was disillusioned later, but the sense that people should be smarter than

that stayed with me for a long time.

It made me angry to see people around me persist in the notion that the Jews or the blacks or the Mexicans — I grew up in West Texas — were shiftless and crooked and stupid and cunning — somehow, all at once.

It's a mystery to me how a sane person can believe that any large group of people is homogenous enough that coherent generalizations can be made about them.

If you're dealing with a group as small and cohesive as the Old Order Amish, maybe. I mean, they wear dark colors, they apparently don't suffer from schizophrenia, and they tend to save money.

But a whole race?

How many millions of people do you have to lump together before you end up simply with "humanity?"

If white men have committed atrocities, they did not do so in a vacuum but in the context of societies made up of men, women and — increasingly, in modern times — other races as well.

But I believe white men have been responsible for a good deal more than atrocities.

White men have been artists, musicians, scientists, physicians, statesmen, philosophers, mathematicians and humanitarians.

They have explored the surface of the moon, founded democracies and built bridges, dams and factories.

Some of them have known what it was to be oppressed — the Irish immigrants to the United States of a century back, for instance.

They have suffered hardship and formed labor unions. They have overcome enormous odds to find peaceful ways to serve justice.

If one may feel pride in the accomplishments of a group whose member-

ship is only an accident of birth, one may feel pride at this.

The history of white men is not unlike the history of men everywhere. But what is a white man?

Obviously, no one can say. Asking any white man, no matter how prominent, to answer for white men in general is like asking Spike Lee or Michael Jackson to answer for the life choices of black men.

But somehow the large population of white men is supposed to be homogenous enough that talk about its "privilege" makes sense.

Recently I related a story among friends about a period of my life when I was extremely poor. I didn't have enough to eat.

Someone responded that I was never in any danger of starving. I always had an "escape route" and that if I was hungry it was because I chose to be.

Of course he was right.

I could have joined the army, gone to prison or stood in bread lines. I was in no danger of starving to death as long as I didn't mind facing one of those alternatives.

But I doubt seriously he, or anyone present, would have pointed out the same fact to a black woman who told the same story.

Somehow my poverty lacked the nobility that hers would possess.

And when a woman recently told me my writing was very obviously from a male perspective, she felt she had to qualify that assessment somehow.

"I hope you don't think that was a slam," she said.

Of course I didn't. I'm a man, my writing is written by a man.

That means something to me. I'm glad I'm a man. I'm happy just like God — or whomever — made me.

And what's more, I'm white.

How to avoid holiday blues

by College Press Service

FREDERICK, Md. — The holidays can be a time to relax and be with friends and family, or those days of merriment can actually be an extremely stressful period, a psychology professor at Hood College says.

"Holidays bring back good memories," said Dana Cable. "Holidays are associated with family, and a lot of times family is just not there anymore so people who have been at a low level sink even deeper."

Cable offers these tips on how to avoid the holiday blues:

- Start new traditions. "Even something as simple as moving the Christmas tree to another part of the house can have a dramatic effect," he said. "Anything to break up those memory pictures."

- Buy new ornaments for the Christmas tree.

- Let someone else in the family host the holiday dinner.

Christmas has become especially stressful because no one can escape the holiday countdown. "Everyone is so cheerful and happy and everything is turning red and green," Cable said, adding that requests for counseling sessions rise after the holiday decorations in stores are put up.

Increase in hiring projected

by College Press Service

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Although companies are doing less recruiting on college campuses this academic year, many employers are anticipating a better year than last year, the College Placement Council said.

According to the council's Job Outlook '94 report, 57 percent of the 245 employers responding in a survey plan to hire more college graduates for the 1993-94 recruiting season than they did last year. They project hiring 5.9 percent more graduates in 1993-94 than they actually hired in 1992-93.

Many firms, however, do not plan on active recruiting on campus, according to the survey. Responding employers plan to visit 7.4 percent fewer campuses in the 1993-94 recruiting season than they did last year. Last year was described in the survey as a "buyer's market" for employers, and that low inflation, coupled with a tight job market, kept increases in starting salaries low.

Only 37 percent of non-profit organizations and government plan to increase hiring, while 57 percent of service employees plan to hire.

More U.S. students studying abroad

by Karen Neustadt
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

A new survey has revealed that more American students than ever are studying abroad and that the trend will most likely continue as the world continues to shrink, according to officials at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

A vast majority of directors of study-abroad programs report the number of students doing academic work in foreign countries is increasing, according to a recent Puget Sound study.

For example, 50 percent of the student body at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., packs their bags and studies abroad, and a whopping 60 percent at Carleton College in Minnesota travel the globe sometime during their four-year program.

"I think that an awareness of the world, which is something we call global competence, is becoming a very important part of undergraduate education," said Rhoda Borchering, director of the study abroad program at Pomona College. "The big problem is how do schools finance these programs."

At Pomona College, a liberal arts college with 1,400 students, many students travel abroad their junior year to study for an entire semester. Students can choose from 36 programs in 19

countries, and the program is included in the overall tuition. While such a large number of Pomona students do choose to study abroad, Borchering said she is sometimes baffled as to why more don't choose to go abroad.

"I think we compete with our home college. The students like their college, and its extracurricular activities," she noted. "Most of the students who study abroad are in the humanities or social sciences. We have good representation from both groups, the languages, literature, international relations and the like."

Borchering noted that matching up foreign study programs for math and science students is more difficult, as their curriculum is highly structured and more difficult to leave.

"We have very good support from the college. The faculty is especially interested and involved in the program," she said.

While Pomona College students choose destinations all over the world, Western Europe is gaining the most attention from travel-minded U.S. students, the survey revealed, with one-half the respondents saying this part of the globe is where students want to go. Other areas gaining interest from college students are Latin America, Australia and Japan. Some directors cited Eastern Europe or Africa.

The study revealed that college stu-

dents in the East Coast tend to look at Western Europe, while more students in the West Coast are choosing to study in Asia. Most of the students from the University of Puget Sound in Washington, for example, travel to Asia. Thirty-three students from Puget Sound are participating in a year-long academic tour of nine Asian nations.

Puget Sound tripled the number of study abroad opportunities over the past year, and now has formal ties to 27 programs throughout the world. In each location, students are allowed to use financial aid as if they were on the U.S. campus. The newest programs are with the University of Aberdeen in Scotland and Griffith University in Australia.

While foreign language majors make up the bulk of students who choose to study abroad, English, business and political science majors are also traveling to foreign ports. Most of the responding colleges revealed that they are increasing the number of opportunities to students.

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More U.S. college students studying abroad

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At Pomona College, a liberal arts college with 1,400 students, many students travel abroad their junior year to study for an entire semester. Students can choose from 36 programs in 19 countries, and the program is included in

the overall tuition. While such a large number of Pomona students do choose to study abroad, Borchering said she is sometimes baffled as to why more don't choose to go abroad.

"I think we compete with our home college. The students like their college, and its extracurricular activities," she noted. "Most of the students who study abroad are in the humanities or social sciences. We have good representation from both groups, the languages, literature, international relations and the like."

Borchering noted that matching up foreign study programs for math and science students is more difficult, as their curriculum is highly structured and more difficult to leave.

"We have very good support from the college. The faculty is especially interested and involved in the program," she said.

While Pomona College students choose destinations all over the world, Western Europe is gaining the most attention from travel-minded U.S. students, the survey revealed, with one-half the respondents saying this part of the globe is where students want to go. Other areas gaining interest from college students are Latin America, Australia and Japan. Some directors cited Eastern Europe or Africa.

The study revealed that college students in the East Coast tend to look at Western Europe, while more students in



PHOTO BY MARK PRIMOFF
Bard College students Gabor Bognar (left) and Zoltan Bruckner, founders and editors of the Bard Journal of Social Sciences.

the West Coast are choosing to study in Asia. Most of the students from the University of Puget Sound in Washington, for example, travel to Asia. Thirty-three students from Puget Sound are participating in a year-long academic tour of nine Asian nations.

Puget Sound tripled the number of

study abroad opportunities over the past year, and now has formal ties to 27 programs throughout the world. In each location, students are allowed to use financial aid as if they were on the U.S. campus. The newest programs are with the University of Aberdeen in Scotland and Griffith University in Australia.

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Organizational News

German Club

Foreign Film night! Thursday, December 9 from 5-8 p.m. in Allen lecture hall. Featuring Das Boot (The Boat) in German with subtitles. Don't miss this cultural opportunity. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the German Club.

MU Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance

The Alliance is open to GLB students, staff and faculty. The Alliance is also open to the heterosexual community who wish to become Allies. Allies is a group seeking to create a climate of support and understanding for gay, lesbian, and bisexual people in our campus community. This organization is also open to the Mansfield community. For more information call 5868.

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to wish all of the students at Mansfield good luck on your finals and best wishes for a great holiday! Congratulations to our new officers, may they keep the Phi Sigma Pi spirit alive!

Organizational News

To place organizational news in the FLASHLIGHT all you have to do is turn in the copy before the Tuesday noon deadline to 217 Memorial Hall!

Lambda Chi Alpha

As advisor to Lambda Chi Alpha, I would just like to congratulate the men of the Mansfield chapter for their outstanding work on the Haunted House and the money which they raised for the Ronald McDonald house. I would also like to thank the sorority that worked to closely with them to make this project so successful.

Also, I would like to extend my congratulations and deepest respect to the chapter for the hard work during the Canned Food Drive. During the drive, the chapter raised 1,093 pounds of food for the local Food Pantry. Throughout the nation, Lambda Chi chapters raised over a quarter of a million pounds of food for the local food pantries in their communities. Please keep up the great work! Also, my congratulations go out to the new officers. Please keep the momentum going!
Larry Mansfield

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An Open Letter to the Campus Community

The Council on Freedom of Expression recommends that the trustees and administration of Mansfield University refrain from further action concerning the attack on the student trustee in the underground newspaper, "Fear". The issues involved are many, varied, and complex. Hasty or simplistic actions may well do more harm than good.

At its meeting of October 28, 1993, the Council of Trustees voted unanimously to "condemn" "Fear's" statements about Governor Casey and the student trustee and "to pursue finding out who did this and take proper action against them." While it is proper for the Council of Trustees to condemn the statements, if they so desire, we feel it is not wise for either the administration or the trustees to "pursue and take action." We claim no competence to decide whether the statements in "Fear" meet the legal definition of libel. That is a matter for the courts to decide. If people feel they have been libeled, and wish to seek redress, it is up to them to take legal action.

As tasteless, sexist, or ill-advised as the statements in Fear may have been, one needs to see "Fear" as a response to a series of events involving the failure of the majority coalition of the Council of Trustees to provide any documentation for their no-confidence vote in President Kelchner. We believe that the comments in "Fear", however outrageous, fall, until proven libelous, within the limits of freedom of expression which must be protected in our society, and especially on a university campus.

It is easy to stand up in defense of freedom of expression when we agree with the thoughts being expressed. The test of principle comes when we are called upon to defend expression which we find repulsive. In the words of United States Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., "If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought-not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought that we hate."

Attempts by the university to identify and punish those responsible for "Fear" will inevitably have a chilling effect upon the freedom of expression on the Mansfield campus. In our opinion, that would be a greater wrong than that done by the authors of "Fear."

MU Council on Freedom of Expression

Announcements

Attention

December 1994 graduates: All expected December 1994 graduates on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Student Records Office, South Hall 112 no later than February 7, 1994. Teacher Education expected graduates may pick up applications for Teacher Certification any time.

Payment Information

The receipting of cash telephone account payments has been temporarily transferred to the Revenue Office until December 7, 1993. Students should go to the Revenue Office, South Hall 101, to make cash telephone account payments on Tuesday or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon or Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. (Please continue to mail checks and money orders to P.O. Box 32, MU, Campus Mail.

Postage sales will continue at the Campus Post Office in Grant Science Center on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Beginning December 8, cash payments must be made at the Campus Post Office in Grant Science Center during the above hours.

Announcements

To place an announcement in the FLASHLIGHT all you have to do is turn the copy you want printed before the Tuesday noon deadline to 217 Memorial hall.

Internships Available!

The PA State Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for internships in the areas of civil engineering, air pollution control engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, mining engineering, and sanitary engineering. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are encouraged to apply for the six month internships. Entry-level jobs may be available upon completing the internship. Students must be a full-time undergraduate student and have completed their sophomore year in an accredited undergraduate engineering degree program. The Commission is accepting applications for these positions until January 21, 1994. For information, contact the State Civil Service Commission, any Pennsylvania Job Center, or the Mansfield Placement Office.

Roommate Needed

Roommate needed for the spring semester. Non-smoking female to share two bedroom apartment on Main Street. Rent is \$165/month plus utilities. Please call 662-2397 if interested.

Library Hours

The Main Library and computer lab will have extended hours before and during finals:

Friday, Dec. 10, until 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11, until 6 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 12 through Tuesday, Dec. 14, until 12:30 a.m.



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Referendum leaves questions to be answered

This past Wednesday and Thursday, Mansfield students had the opportunity to vote for a new Student Government president and vice president. In addition, they were asked to answer a series of non-binding referendum questions about some important and some not so important campus issues.

We, at the Flashlight, congratulate the Student Government Association for taking the initiative to ask students what they want done around our campus. We hope that students thought hard before answering.

Answering the question about raising the activity fee was probably easy for most people. Many probably voted "no" immediately because it's easy to vote against raising fees. But, there are many benefits to having the activity fee raised. Some of the numerous organizations on campus that are severely underfunded could finally get the money they deserve. Our campus could see bigger, better concerts, more campus-wide speakers and shows, and better equipment for student organizations.

If students voted against raising the activity fee because they're not in any activities, then they are missing out on what college is really about. We hope that all the students, especially the people that are involved in the student organizations on campus realize how important activities fees are and support them being raised, even if it does mean a slightly higher tuition bill.

Sports funding was another question on the referendum. Students were asked if they think funding should be lessened, increased or cut out all together. In 1992-93, athletics received \$128,668 of the \$316,000 budgeted for 37 student organizations. That amount is just over 40 percent of total funding. If athletics are going to receive that large amount of student money, shouldn't 40 percent of the student body benefit from the athletic programs?

As it is now, that may not be the case. Most athletic events do not draw large crowds on this campus and that is probably because the teams do not excel in their sports. If they were more successful, more people would come out. But to be better, they need more money.

Mansfield University needs to make a decision - make the commitment to improve the sports program or continue to spend a disproportional amount of student money on activities that don't interest them.

The fundamental philosophy of any university is that education should prevail. If large sums of money are given to the athletics program instead of to educational purposes, then aren't we going against those fundamental standards?

The questions that bother us the most are the ones pertaining to the addition of cable stations at Mansfield. According to SGA, students had been complaining about not having certain cable channels.

Frankly, there's a big problem when large amounts of students can think of nothing they want added to this campus more than extra television stations. It's a simple fact that there are many more interesting things to do at Mansfield than watch television. If the hike in student activities fees gets shot down, the reasoning is pretty clear - students would obviously rather watch "Leave It To Beaver" re-runs than join organizations.

The response of the referendum questions from the student body can tell us a lot about our campus community. It can tell us that students give a damn and want to see their organizations thrive and be productive, or it can tell us that students don't really care about Mansfield and are more interested in what is on the idiot box.



Sanders comments on concert choice

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to several articles which appeared in last week's Flashlight regarding MAC's concert decisions. First let me thank you for taking such a strong stand against something that has been bothering many people on campus for a long time - concert choices. I would, however, like to say that MAC does deserve credit for some shows you didn't mention. Namely, the Bill Bruford concert last year and Coffeehouse every Wednesday night in the HUT.

As General Manager of the campus radio station I am often confronted with several questions: Why do we get such bad concerts on campus? How do we go about getting some good ones? How do other schools get all the good bands? (Note: All questions are paraphrased.)

The answers to these questions are simple and in fact can be answered the same way: Go to a MAC meeting and see for yourself the process by which concert decisions are made. This method is not foolproof, but it can work. In

the two years that I have been going to MAC, I have yet to see an alternative show, but I am hopeful.

The word alternative shouldn't scare anyone, it is just the latest "Time Magazine" title for the music of our collective generation. I guarantee that there are more students with Pearl Jam or Nirvana discs in their CD players than students with John Cafferty or Survivor discs in theirs. Obviously Pearl Jam and Nirvana are out of the price range for our school but many other bands in that genre tour very cheap. Some diverse examples include: Live (from York, PA), Violent Femmes, House of Pain, Fu-Schnickens, Bosstones, and Blues Travellers to name just a few.

What do we have to do to get bands like these to perform at MU? Start by going to the MAC meetings and becoming a productive member of the group. Yes, this will take time but it will pay off. How? For starters, some money in the MAC account has been set aside for a concert to be put on jointly with the radio station. Also, our Committee on Finance has entrusted the radio station with some extra money

to fund our Alternative Arts concert series, which will hopefully bring some of the aforementioned bands and others like them to MU.

So speak up now! Join MAC! Join WNTS! Everyone can effect change on this campus in some way if you put down your Nintendo and step out of your rooms and into clubs that are trying to make a difference. Start by sending a letter to me care of the radio station, South Hall Box 89, with your ideas for a concert. We hope that our decision can be as democratic as possible so don't hesitate to write.

If there are other organizations on campus with similar views please contact me with ideas that you have. We have been given a great opportunity and we are looking to act in the best interest of as many students on this campus as we possibly can.

For the time being I urge all of you to attend MAC meetings every Monday night at 8 p.m. in 204 Memorial. Send your letters!

Marc Sanders
GM, 89.5 WNTS

Survivor concert wonderful

To the Editor:

I would simply like to congratulate MAC for pulling together the fabulous "Survivor" concert performed on November 16. "Survivor" was absolutely fabulous. Those students who missed it or decided not to go missed out on a band whose music was the heart of 1980's mainstream rock and roll. I knew that this group was famous for the all-american "Eye of the Tiger," but as their concert pro-

gressed, I was astonished to realize that all the songs I had been attributing to "Journey" or "38 Special" were actually sung by Survivor! What a great group!

Anyway, to MAC - your first choice for the concert - "Kansas" - was really slammed (three times, as a matter of fact) in the November 12 edition of the Flashlight. Don't take it to heart...you can't please everyone (and some people are extremely difficult to please). I'm sure you are doing what you feel

is best with the funds you have. I personally, along with many other students, would rather attend a concert performed by "washed-up, over-the-hill" entertainers who have had a history of hit songs than one given by a flash-in-the-pan whatever.

The "Survivor" concert was wonderful - ask any of the small percentage of the student population who was there. Congratulations!

Brenda Spade
MU senior

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults that don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.



DAVE BARRY
Commentary

If you look at any list of great modern writers such as Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, and F. Scott Fitzgerald, you'll notice two things about them:

1. They all had editors.
2. They are all dead.

Thus we can draw the scientific conclusion that editors are fatal. I was made intensely aware of this recently when, as the direct result of an idea conceived by my editor, I wound up flailing around to my armpits in the Swamp of Doom.

This is not its technical name. Its technical name is the Big Cypress National Preserve, which is part of the Everglades ecosystem, an enormous, wet, nature-intensive area that at one time was considered useless, but which is now recognized as a vital ecological resource, providing Florida with an estimated 93 percent of its bloodsucking in-

sects.

No, really, the Everglades are very important. Tragically, they have been tampered with by man, an ecological moron who is always blundering into sensitive areas and befouling them with beer cans, used condoms, golf courses, etc.... Only lately has man realized that the best thing for him to do is stay out of the Everglades. This was certainly MY policy. For years the only contact I had with the Everglades was when I drove across them on Highway 41 at a speed of 87 miles per hour, which I figured was fast enough to outrun any wildlife that might prey on motorists. Even then I occasionally had Nature Encounters, such as the time my car encountered a flying green bug large enough to have a Business Class section, which produced a windshield splat easily the size of U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

So it never occurred to me to set actual foot in the Everglades until my editor, Tom Shroder, suggested that I go hiking with him out there.

"It's real interesting," he said, never once mentioning

alligators, let alone poison trees.

So one Saturday morning we went. On the edge of the Everglades we stopped for supplies at a combination truck stop/sporting goods store. I bought the survival basics: a safari-style helmet, a machete, beef jerky, a bottle of Evian water, a snakebite kit and Certs.

(Here is an actual quotation from the snakebite kit instructions: "Misuse of the lymph constrictor... could cause gangrene which might even necessitate amputation." And this does not even refer to the snake.)

I used the machete to cut the tag off the safari-style helmet, so the wildlife creatures would not think I was some easily edible swamp rookie. But I was still nervous. And I did not feel better when we met our guide, John Kalafarski, a Park Services ranger who is extremely knowledgeable about wildlife.

"See this tree?" he said, pointing to a tree that looked, to me, exactly like every other tree in the Everglades. "This is a poisonwood tree. you don't want to touch it."

"I'm not touching anything," I said.

Then we began our hike. At first it was fine. There was an actual path, with little signs to identify the plants. But suddenly John, having brushed up against a lunaticwood tree, plunged RIGHT INTO THE SWAMP. Soon we were up to our knees in murky, festering soup, walking on one of those squishy muck bottoms, surrounded by dense growth and the smell of rotting vegetation. Deeper and deeper we went. I was fighting my way through big smarms of vines, stumbling over logs, falling in hidden holes, while up ahead, John, oblivious to the aura of menace all around us, was delivering a cheerful non stop commentary on the flora and fauna, pointing out rare mushrooms, tree snails, etc.... I wanted to scream: "TREE SNAILS? There could be GIANT SNAKES hiding in this water, and you're looking at TREE SNAILS?"

But I did not want to act like a weenie. I saved that until the water started getting deeper, and deeper, until finally we were up to our armpits, our feet sinking in goo, and John,

pointing right in front of us, said, "This is an alligator hole."

"You mean there's a (bad word) ALLIGATOR in there?" I said.

"Yes," said John, "and it's appropriate that you should use that word to describe him, because this is mating season."

"WE DON'T WANT YOUR WOMEN!" I shouted at the hole.

"That might offend him," Tom pointed out.

"NOT THAT WE DON'T FIND YOUR WOMEN ATTRACTIVE!" I shouted at the hole.

Fortunately we got out of there without having any important limbs chopped off. Although the Certs were ruined.

When we got back to onto the dry trail, I opened the beef jerky package with my machete and passed it around, and we enjoyed a pleasant sense of fellowship and accomplishment and wondered if we would need oral surgery to repair the jerky-related damage to our teeth. If you enjoy nature, I strongly recommend that you, too, take a hike in the Everglades. I'll wave to you from the car.



MIKE ROYKO
Commentary

If we are going to reinvent the federal government, as President Clinton vows, the first thing that should be done is to appoint a Chief Nickel-Biter.

This cheapo-czar, as he might also be called, would be in charge of a Department of Nickel-Biting, which would be made up of people who have never been bureaucrats, who loathe bureaucrats and have experience making a living in the real world.

Ideally, they would be individuals who have built and run small businesses despite the snooping, stumbling and bumbling of intrusive bureaucrats.

If we had a Chief Nickel-Biter, it's certain that we wouldn't be watching the dollar-draining saga of Chicago's North Side Social Security office. By now, empty heads would have rolled.

This all began when some bureaucrats decided that they needed a new Social Security office on the North Side.

Actually, they were already renting one at a privately owned building and there was little wrong with it. It was near public transportation and parking, and the neighborhood is stable by city standards.

But some bureaucrats decided they didn't like the

longtime landlord. Why? The bureaucrats won't say. Maybe he stapled some government forms instead of using paper clips, causing someone to break a fingernail.

So they decided to move to a new location — a beat-up office building/roller rink in the depressed Uptown neighborhood that had been empty for 18 years. Over those years, the dump had been whacked with almost 70 citations for city code violations.

It's also in a neighborhood that has a much higher crime rate and is conveniently located near some rough taverns.

However, the bureaucrats liked it. In fact, they liked it so much they were willing to pay \$28 a square foot in rent, although better property in that area was going for only \$10 to \$16 a square foot. There is no accounting for bureaucratic tastes.

When I wrote about this goofy decision, community leaders yelled and Congressman Dan Rostenkowski put aside his stamped collection and vowed to investigate.

That was more than a year and a half ago, and here is what's happened since:

The bureaucrats decided that maybe they shouldn't move into the run-down, overpriced old roller rink after all. But because they had made a deal with the landlord, they paid him about \$1 million to soothe his hurt feelings. Those are

your tax dollars at work.

Then they moved the Social Security office to temporary quarters in another location, although the guy they had been renting from for 15 years said he'd put up a brand-new building and rent it to them at a reasonable price.

They snubbed him. But he put up the new building anyway, and now he is renting it to a state agency.

Meanwhile, Rostenkowski got Congress to toss in several million dollars more so the bureaucrats could build their own new Social Security building. So, what's a few million? Mere grains of sand on the great government beach.

Then the bureaucrats set out to find a new location.

That shouldn't have been difficult. There is a big empty bank building in that area, a big vacant supermarket and others. If the bureaucrats glanced at the business section of any newspaper, they'd know that Chicago, like other big cities, has a glut of available office and commercial real estate.

And if they were once willing to rent a roller rink in a dangerous neighborhood, you would think a bank building or supermarket in a safer neighborhood would serve them just as well.

But that isn't the way the bureaucrats do it. That would make too much sense.

Instead, they decided that they liked a location in a thriving shopping area that is

already occupied by 10 small businesses and several apartment building.

They would buy the land, relocate the businesses, tear everything down, and put up their fine new monument to government idiocy.

There were immediate screams from some of the small businesses, which include an antique shop, a wine and liquor merchant, a couple of beauty parlors, a medical office, and auto repair store and others. And the people who live in the apartment buildings, some of which are being rehabbed, weren't delighted either.

As some of the businessmen pointed out, being relocated isn't very good for the profit column. You can lose your regular customers, but the government doesn't cover that.

And if doesn't find job for the employees who will be put out of work when the relo-

cated businesses go belly up.

Then there are the local real estate taxes, sales taxes and other license fees, which all of the existing properties pay. Chicago needs every buck in local taxes it can get. But a new Social Security building wouldn't be paying one nickel.

All it will do is wipe out a bunch of self-reliant small businesses, which the local residents patronize, kill off some of the neighborhood character and replace that with a sterile government building occupied by a bunch of desk-bound paper shufflers.

And they will spend many millions doing it.

So if we are going to reinvent government, we need a Chief Nickel-Biter.

And maybe something else.

What's the going price for a guillotine?

Free Trips and Money!!

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Inner-Campus Programs

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Dave Barry
Commentary

Things have been busy, busy, busy, here at the Holiday Gift Command Center.

For months now, our cheerful elves have been hard at work in their cozy workshop, hammering and sawing, drilling and sanding, transforming sturdy blocks of wood into rocking horses, toy soldiers and spinning tops designed to elicit squeals of happiness from lucky little boys and girls. These toys, painted in bright primary colors, are lined up in neat, gleaming rows, waiting for that Very Special Night when we gather them all up and take them to generate the heat needed to cause the chemical reactions required to produce the high-grade plastics that are necessary to manufacture the toys that modern children actually want, such as Mortal Kombat XIV, the video game in which your character eats the enemy character's pancreas.

We have repeatedly tried to explain to the elves that all we really need is the sturdy blocks of wood, but we get nowhere. They may be cheerful, but they have the average IQ of a Salad Shooter. Some of them have been working here for over 250 years without once asking if we have a dental plan. All we have to do, to keep them happy, is every now and then give them some Purina Elf Chow.

But forget about them. The Holiday Retail Frenzy Season is upon us, and you need to be thinking about what special gift items you vanced high-impact assault crackers now available to the general public. ("Uh-oh! Sesame seeds! Let's get out of here!") "Yeah! Those things really sting!"

DINNER PARTIES. A major headache for the modern host or hostess who does not have domestic help and is trying to keep an eye on things in the kitchen while at the same time making sure that the guests have plenty to nibble on. Think how convenient it would be for the host or hostess on your gift list if, instead of wasting valuable time walking all the way from the kitchen to the living room to replenish the hors d'oeuvres tray, he or she could simply load a cracker — perhaps even with a fairly adhesive topping on it — into this device and transport it directly to an appreciative guest at speeds normally associated with air-to-air missiles:

HOSTESS (from the kitchen): Roger, how about some more liver pate?

GUEST: Well, I guess I could eat one more (ZINNNGGGGGGG) Gack. (thud).

OTHER GUESTS (hastily): None for us, thanks!

BANANA TREE

\$3.95 from Carol Wright Gifts, 340 Applecreek Rd., Lincoln, Neb. 68544-8503, phone (402) 474-5174.

Our feeling here at the Holiday Gift Command Center is that a person can never have too many ludicrously

specialized kitchen devices. That is why we own a Tupperware deviled-egg transporter, which we have conscientiously packed up and taken from house to house with us as we have moved over the years, even though we have never, to the best of our recollection, actually transported any deviled eggs in it. On those extremely rare occasions when we make deviled eggs, we always consume them immediately. Sometimes we just whip up the yolk-and-mayonnaise part and eat it directly out of the bowl with a spoon and throw and white part away.

But still we hang on to our deviled-egg transporter. We also have — among many other kitchen accessories — a fondue set, a waffle iron, a wok, a bread-maker and a Cuisinart with specialized attachments for every conceivable food-related activity including lipo suction. Going through our kitchen equipment, you would probably get the impression that we actually use these things. Whereas in fact the primary function of our kitchen is to provide us with a place to leave our car keys so we can find them quickly when it's time to go out and locate food that has been prepared by professionals.

But the point is that you cannot have too many kitchen implements, and neither can anybody on your holiday gift list, which is why we are so excited about this banana tree. It's made of high-quality white plastic and consists of two parts: (1) a base part; and (2) a part that you stick into the base part and hang your bananas on. There are many, many advantages to hanging your bananas, rather than placing them in a fruit bowl. Here is just a partial list of these advantages:

1. Your bananas will not get any bowl-transmitted diseases.

We could go on and on, but there is simply not enough space. Suffice it to say that this is a great gift idea, and since it's also very inexpensive, you can buy banana trees by the dozen, thereby killing numerous holiday gift-giving birds with one stone. Suppose, for example, that you are an employer. Imagine how excited your employees would be if, instead of getting the same old boring holiday cash bonus, each one received a shiny, brand-new banana tree! They would be very excited, in your opinion. You'd probably want to have a loaded cracker-thrower on hand to subdue them.

Please note that, according to our tests, this banana tree can also be used for socks or fish.

DOG LIFE VEST

\$16.95 from The Safety Zone, 2515 E. 43rd St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37422-7247, phone (800) 999-3030. Suggested by George Mundstock of Miami, Fla.

Ask yourself this question: How often do you pick up the morning newspaper, read a story about yet another tragic drowning incident involving a dog, then slam your fist down and say: "Can nothing be done to STOP this?" If you answered, "Four or five times per week, at minimum," then you simply MUST purchase this dog life vest, both for yourself and for the dog-owners on your list.

Perhaps you are saying: "Wait a minute. Don't dogs know how to swim?" Yes, they know. Theoretically.

But dogs know a LOT of things, theoretically. We happen to have two dogs, and they theoretically know that they are not allowed to eat food off the coffee table. Nevertheless there have been a number of times when, having left the living room on a brief errand, we have returned to discover large sectors of pizza missing, and both of our dogs looking guilty and desperately pressing their bodies into the floor, hoping that we will not notice them, or mistake them for large, collar-wearing dustballs.

Yes, dogs are fully capable of forgetting the things that they theoretically know, and swimming could be one of these things. We feel that NO dog, in a so-called civilized society, should be allowed to go anywhere NEAR a body of water (including toilets, if it is a small dog) without wearing a life vest. We also think that the federal government should consider requiring that all dogs wear crash helmets. Our larger dog, Ernest, while in pursuit of real or imaginary woodland creatures, routinely runs headfirst into large inanimate objects, such as our house. This could theoretically result in damage to her brain, if she had one.

DOGGIE BAG

\$24.95 from Collar Craft, P.O.

Box 490, Mt. Vernon, Mo. 65712, phone (800) 548-0908. Suggested by Mary McDonough of Columbia, S.C.

Do you know what's wrong with small dogs?

Well, yes, they DO have the intelligence of chewing gum and a tendency to express their love by peeing on your feet. But that is not what we are getting at. We are getting at the fact that small dogs, because of a foolish design oversight on the part of Mother Nature, do not have handles. Thus you generally have to carry them with both hands, which means that you do not have a hand free to carry, for example, a briefcase. This is why so many small-dog owners are unable to take their dogs with them to work.

And that is why you will want to give this item to the dog-owner on your gift list. This item is basically a nylon harness with a handle: it instantly converts an ordinary small dog into a small dog that can easily be carried anywhere, not just to the office, but also to restaurants, health clubs, theaters, weddings, bar mitzvahs and funerals. You need NEVER AGAIN be without your dog. You can take your dog EVERYWHERE — just like your cellular phone! In addition to constant companionship, a portable dog can be a powerful deterrent to hardened urban street criminals.

FIRST CRIMINAL: Stick 'em up!

YOU (calmly holding up your dog): I'd put that gun away if I were you.

SECOND CRIMINAL: Look out, Earl! It's peeing on your feet!

FIRST CRIMINAL: Yikes! Lets get out of here!

WANTED! STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A CROSS-CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

Mansfield University expects to receive 5 Russian exchange students for the spring semester.

We need students who would like to be roommates for the 2 men and 3 women who will be arriving in January. If you are looking for a way to expand your horizons while at Mansfield and would consider sharing your room on campus, call 4564 or stop by in Retan 110.

Comics & Fun

Pregnant Pause

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



The trouble with "After Eight" mints.

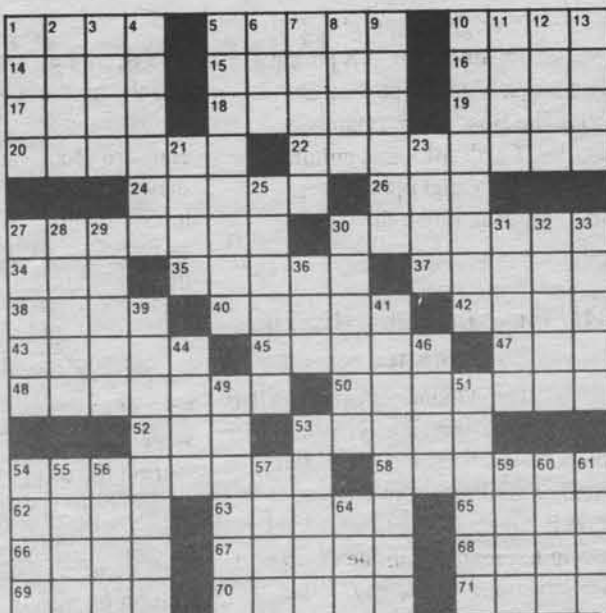


it's BARBECUE TIME

THE Crossword

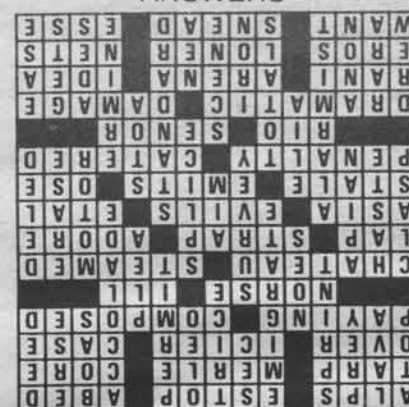
- ACROSS**
- High mountains
 - Halt by legal means
 - Resting
 - Protective cover
 - Blackbird
 - Center
 - Completed
 - More frigid
 - Carton
 - Footing the bill
 - Serene
 - Oslo natives
 - Under the weather
 - Country home
 - Vaporized
 - Fold over
 - Thin leather belt
 - Venerate
 - Continent
 - Wicked works
 - Lat. abbr.
 - Hackneyed
 - Spews
 - Carbohydrate: suff.
 - Fee for wrongdoing
 - Provided party food
 - Grande
 - Mex. title
 - Like a powerful play
 - Injure
 - Indian princess
 - Place for sports
 - Productive thought
 - God of love
 - Private person
 - Tennis needs
 - Desire
 - Great name in golf
 - Being

- DOWN**
- Above
 - Volcanic product
 - Quarry
 - Run
 - Move to another country
 - Champagne word
 - Very short time
 - Dairy item
 - Allow
 - Praise
 - Hugging snakes
 - Gaelic
 - Transfer document
 - Negative votes
 - Entreaty
 - Poll
 - Necklace fastener
 - Speed
 - Of bees
 - Fit together
 - Engine
 - Rub out
 - Struck out
 - Goal
 - One causing fright
 - Normal-course
 - Eng. essayist
 - Gr. portico



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ANSWERS



Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"We are having more fun than humans should be allowed to have."—David Letterman

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Don't just sit there and READ it! Write to Mr College TODAY!

Q. Dear Mr. College: With all the late night talk shows on, I never know which one to watch. You seem like a TV kind of guy. Any suggestions?—Couch Tatter, Atlanta, GA

A. Dear Couch: I seem like a "TV kind of guy"? Exactly **WHAT** is **THAT** supposed to mean? Are you insinuating that because I happen to be the country's leading Brady Bunch expert, that I'm obsessed with television? Are you saying that I sit in front of the TV day after day, night after night—moving, only to scratch myself, as I mindlessly flip from channel to channel watching everything from "Donahue" to "90210"? Are you implying that I get sexually aroused when the shopping network comes on, and that I go for weeks without bathing so I don't miss an instant of my favorite soap operas? **YOU HAVE TO KEEP UP WITH THOSE SOAPS OR YOU WON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON THE NEXT DAY, NOW WILL YOU? IS THAT MY FAULT?** Are you saying that it **WASN'T** worth selling my wife's engagement ring so I could buy the new, big screen, Sony 6000 SL, with sensoround digital stereo, and color enhancement? **COLOR ENHANCEMENT DAMN IT! COLORRR ENHAAANCEMENT!! COLOR ENHA...uh, ehem.** Whew! Thanks, I needed that. I have to go now. Oprah's on.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Sometimes I get the urge to take off all my clothes, go down to the registrars office, light it on fire, and scream obscenities while I watch it burn. Is that wrong?—Pete S., Madison, WI

A. Dear Pete: I don't think I have to be the one to tell you that's wrong, now do I Pete? I think you know darn well that you're liable to catch a cold doing all that without any clothes on.

HEY YOU!

Get your question answered by Mr. College!

Send questions, comments, and priceless artifacts to:
Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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LACK OF FOCUS

THOSE EYES FOLLOW ME EVERYWHERE, I'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO DISCONNECT IT WITHOUT IT SEEING ME... BUT HOW? HOW?



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The Wild Side

The day I met Leo Spulvulski:

Part one of Sparky's adventure

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

The day I met Leo Spulvulski was a rather uneventful one. That is unless you count the near fatal car accident that I was involved in.

It was a day last year in late November and I was a commuter student enrolled here at Mansfield. The place I call home is a little burg in New York, about 25 miles from Mansfield, called Pine City (the suburb is aptly titled Pine City for it is full of oak trees). When I enrolled I was battling the flu and under the drugged impression that I could save some money by commuting to Mansfield every day (**Warning:** Do not take Nyquil when in the midst of making important decisions). At the time it did not seem like a bad idea, I figured, hey, it's only about thirty minutes away and I love both beautiful scenery and the constant stench of cow shit. But don't get me wrong, I did consider the drawbacks to commuting; 1) I would still be living at home; 2) I would still be living at home; 3) I would still be living at home and 4) I might eventually have to drive on some "bad" roads.

I knew the "back-road" I would be travelling on would not be the best, but I have always considered myself a risk taker and I guess at the time I thought driving on dangerous roads might be kind of "manly", like something they would do in a beer commercial. I guess I have always thought of myself as a dangerous sort. Kind of like a domesticated Indiana Jones (which is basically your regular Indy minus the charm, the intelligence, and the whip). I also figured any man who can brave dinner with my grandmother's "boyfriend" (a man who smells like cheese and resembles the Werthers Originals guy), could easily face a few "tricky" roads. So when the day came to choose whether I would commute or not, I eagerly checked in the box labeled "commuter student" (I later came to find out that the phrase "commuter student" translated in Latin is "ignoramus maximus"). And so on the first day of the next semester, I was off on the first of what I would later call my "scenic roadtrips" to that progressive little burg on the cutting edge of society, Mansfield.

Perhaps before I go on I should describe the lovely vehicle which provided me then and still provides me with my transportation down to school. My "woman" is a lovely '79 Ford Grenada, painted in

stunning green and white, affectionally named "Mercy". She is about the size of a small yacht and has a V-6, power steering, and the amazing ability to guzzle about 1 gallon of gas per half mile driven. The interior is a lovely shade of green which matches the exterior and reminds me of the color of our pool in early March.

When I bought "Mercy", she came with a "kickin'" stereo system complete with three Sparkomatic brand speakers. For those of you who have never experienced the awesome power and sound quality of a Sparkomatic, let me just tell you, it is better to have three of them than just a set. They can make any song sound as if you were right there at a concert (especially if you were one of those seated in section ZZ, in the back, by the entrance). I must admit though that the stereo doesn't have much for bass, but the car makes up for it by shaking and thumping as I drive.

Up until that fateful day in November, I had felt I had driven pretty well on the backroad which I affectionately call Route Hell. Although I call it Route Hell, I don't want to give you the wrong impression of the highway. The road is really not that bad; two cars can easily pass by each other comfortably (especially if both cars happen to be Ford Pintos with no side mirrors), and the fact that the road lacks any sort of break-down lane only adds to the driving excitement. Plus seeming the backroad is the quickest way down to Mansfield for me, and because I don't like walking that much, I am more than willing to take my chances on the road.

On that morning in November, I woke up to be greeted by a blinding white light from outside. I walked to my window and looked out on a beautiful winter wonderland. My heart immediately leapt at the sight. It was seven in the morning and my mind was still asleep so the sight of snow gave me the immediate thought that school might be cancelled. Then I remembered that I was no longer in public school where one centimeter of snow often meant a "snowday". A day that usually consisted of fun activities like snowman making, ice skating, sledding, and the pelting of elderly people with snowballs. But now that we are in college there will rarely be a day when the university decides for us whether we go to school or not. According to Mansfield, we are all "adults" who can handle themselves responsibly and maturely and be trusted not to eat yellow snow. So I guess I as an "adult" was supposed to

be able to make a logical decision on whether it was too dangerous to drive or not. This decision was left up to a man who is still debating over the old "less filling / tastes great" theory.

I thought about it for awhile and I really wanted to go back to bed, but I had a test that day so I figured I as an "adult" should show some responsibility and brave the elements. So after I woke up, took a shower, brushed and flossed, ate my Wheaties, milked the cows, vacuumed the rug, and cleaned the oven (not necessarily in that order) I was on my way out the door.

When I left the house, I had a small problem. I couldn't find my car. I scratched my head while I thought about what could have happened to it. The idea that my car might have been stolen flashed through my mind briefly, but then I dismissed it (with a chuckle) when I remembered that my car was a '79 Ford Grenada. I then decided it must be around somewhere, so I rubbed my eyes and looked around. I was just able to make out the vague shape of my car in a mountain of snow by the curb. My car had been plowed in by the kind people of the Pine City Snow Plowing and General Mischief Making Department. Once I had airlifted my car out of the mess, I had another problem; old reliable wouldn't start.

After 1,247 unsuccessful turns of the key, some interesting things had happened. 1) Words that would make even the most hardened sailor blush passed my lips; 2) The skin on my hand had become permanently bonded with the metal starter and key; 3) I had thought more than once about giving a human sacrifice to the great Grenada God in the sky. Then on the 1,248 try, I uttered a small prayer, pumped the gas, and turned the key. My heart leapt as the engine turned over lazily and ran steadily for a few seconds.....and stalled. I was not

The Wild Side

"They must have a drinking problem, I see them at the bar every night"

discouraged though, I just beat the hell out of the dashboard figuring that it might somehow help the engine and cranked her up again. About 20 minutes later, I finally got her going, and with the defroster blowing out a steady stream of blistering cold air, I started out on my little voyage.

Once I got on the main roads, I felt more comfortable because they were much better than I had expected. By now, I had started to feel better about the morning and even sang along with the tape I had put in my "system". Unfortunately, it was not easy to sing along because the tape player was a little cold and everything sounded like a 45 being played on the wrong speed. Trust me, Eddie Vedder sounds much cooler (no pun intended) when he's frozen. I had begun to unwind a little and things were starting to look up until I reached the Pennsylvania/New York state border.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Thank you for your submissions of favorite albums of all time. Please keep them coming. Also, if you have any poetry, short stories, or commentary please bring them by the office before Monday at 7:00 p.m. Any submissions can be dropped off at 217 Memorial Hall or dropped in a campus mailbox addressed to the same address.



Comics for Collectors

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Note From The Other Side- Box sets and Elvis Costello

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

This year I re-discovered the height of the music industry's money making schemes—box sets. I once hated the idea of box sets, that was until they began putting out sets of band and performers I adored.

I sneered at box sets as senseless wastes of money, until the day I encountered the Buzzcocks box set, Product, which included every studio album and single by my favorite punk band. Soon, I encountered box sets by Jack Kerouac, David Bowie, Lou Reed, and the Velvet Underground. All of which I purchased.

The box-set I most recently purchased is *2 1/2 Years*, by the angry man himself, Elvis Costello. If ever there was an artist whose beginnings were a billion times better than anything afterwards it is Elvis (Costello, that is—although the same holds true for Presley.)

2 1/2 Years is Rykodisc's big hurrah over their re-release of Costello's first eleven albums (read: the CBS years). This box consists of his first three albums and a, never before released, live album. Rykodisc is the label responsible for the David Bowie reissues. This company is the best at reissues. They

continually add bonus tracks and improve the sound a million fold.

"Black Friday," I found myself at my favorite record store purchasing many things. Coincidentally Jack, the owner, was playing the Ryko reissue of *This Years Model*. Record madness took control and I found myself driving home with the box set.

Nearly as soon as I got home I removed the four discs from their box, and deciding to go in order I put 1977's *My Aim Is True* in the disc-player first. The only reason that this album may suffer, in retrospect, is the lack of a well-developed backing band (the Attractions would not arrive until the second album).

Right from the start Elvis delivers acid-tongued bitterness with "Welcome to the Working Week." It is no wonder why he was tagged with the "angry young man" label. Throughout the album one senses that what made Costello so unusual, at the time, was his attitude and the delivery of it within the songs.

The style and subject of the song vary from track to track. "Alison" is a tender ballad, "Watching the Detectives" is a voyeuristic tune with a reggae beat, "Mystery Dance" is a rock 'n' roller, "(The Angels Wanna Wear My) Red Shoes" jealousy, love and loss;

"Less Than Zero" is a punked up tune that attacks fascism, and "I'm Not Angry" is a song that denies its title. The lyricism, though, is fascinating for example: "I said 'I'm so happy I could die/ She said drop dead and left with another guy. This album, approaches the near-perfect.

Perfecting himself from his previous album, Costello released *This Years Model*. This time he achieves everything anyone could hope to accomplish on an album. Beginning with "No Action," (sexuality within a stagnant relationship) he shows up once again as the angst-ridden angry young man. This is Costello's masterpiece bar none. On this second album his aim is as true as it can get. The songs are musically tight, mostly due to Pete Thomas, Bruce Thomas, and Steve Nieve (the Attractions), a band that knows precisely how to back a genius like Costello.

This album makes me wonder how the first album would have sounded with the Attractions. It features the classics "Pump It Up," "Lipstick Vogue," "(I Don't Want to Go to) Chelsea," and "Radio, Radio." The latter became Costello's essential theme song. This is the height of the neurosis, anger, and energy that Elvis Costello would be associated with for the remainder career.

Armed Forces is the third and

final studio album within the box set. This was an appropriate follow-up to the *This Years Model*. It is brilliant, but there are hints of the kinder, gentler Elvis that is to follow. Most of the content is an attack of fascism. The songs, lyrically, are the most bitter, but musically, the most accessible.

"Accidents Will Happen," "Oliver's Army," "Green Shirt," "Mood for Moderns," and "(What's So Funny 'Bout) Peace, Love and Understanding?" are all classics in their own right. The album is solid, no doubt about it; it is not as perfect as its predecessor but, that may be why some like it better. People are scared of perfection. This is certainly the nicest of these three.

The free bonus to the box set is the unreleased live album "Live at El Macombo." The sound quality is hindered because it was originally a radio broadcast, but it gives the listener a good idea of what Elvis Costello and the Attractions were like, live in 1978. A perfect document at a perfect time—a rare incident indeed.

All of these reissues come with bonus tracks that make their purchase worthy. Much of the bonus track material are demos and pre-professional recordings by Costello. He is an enigma, no one has tried to imitate him, perhaps no one can. . .

Coffeehouse: A great new band, and no donuts!

By Mitchell L. Hillman
features editor
and Chris McGann
staff reporter

Mansfield's newest group made a more than impressive debut at Coffeehouse on Wednesday night. Peanut Gallery opened for John Raffacz and his keyboard on the night the doughnuts vanished.

Peanut Gallery asked us to describe their style of music. Although the idea of labelling a band's music is ridiculous, they certainly fit within the loose boundaries of independent "alternative" pop. From this debut, it is plausible to believe that several indie labels would be interested in putting out a single or two by this band. Specifically: K, of Olympia, Washington; Teen Beat and Simple Machines, of Washington D.C.; spinArt and Brilliant record, of New York City; and Proteen, of Harrisburg. All of these labels would drool openly over this band's sound.

They have a jangly, heavy guitar sound that is upbeat, but more than half of their songs eluded to death. They played a set of six originals and a cover of U2's "Pride, In the Name of Love". These included titles like "Running Out of Time", "Left to Die", and "When its Time for a Goodbye".

These songs included some great guitar work by James Keyes and Paul Nolan. They were heavy, fast, and energetic and they didn't die in the middle like some bands tend to do. Steve Hepfer's drum work was pretty good as well. The instrumentalists never outdid each other, they performed in a tight manner. This created an excellent, even mix of music in which no instrument exceeded the power of the others, and did not drown out the vocalist. Ah, balance—finally.

The night's highlight, however, was Kim Kreitz's excellent voice. Enough cannot be said about her vocals. She has an amazing range that seemed to impress most. At times there were hints

of Annie Lennox, Sinead O'Connor, Natalie Merchant, and Julianna Hatfield. Overall Kreitz's vocals really didn't sound like any of these singers, but rather a combination of them. At times the vocals would be sweetness and light and the next moment Kreitz' voice would turn to a dangerous snarl or growl.

In addition, Paul Nolan sang vocals on one song with good effect, despite his disclaimers. However, Kreitz was the star of the show and deservedly so. Her haunting lyrics and slow heavy guitars made "Left to Die" the night's best song without a doubt.

Peanut Gallery is possibly the most original band witnessed on this campus in many years. With a few more shows, and a little more exposure this brand new band could certainly rise to the status of "best band" on campus. Many people have been waiting for a performance like this at coffeehouse for quite a while. Some said their sound was a little rough, but so much music is so polished, clean, and over-produced that it is nice to hear an "honest" sound in gutsy, college rock. It is hoped that this band plays again in the near future. At least at the beginning of next semester. An amazing tour-de-force that was, perhaps, the best show of the semester.

The down-side of all of this was that it over-shadowed John Raffacz' performance. This performance was his strongest ever. He seemed to move away from the keyboard-based, sappy love song, format that he normally uses. Instead, he tended towards a keyboard-based, rock/pop, format. During this performance Raffacz' extensive vocal talent and range became apparent.

Raffacz' performances are really unusual when compared to the majority of Coffeehouse fare, especially when you consider that they are one-man shows. Through a keyboard he creates an entire backing band to provide an intense background for his vocals. His is an unusual set that varies from song to song, style to style. During the set he even dictated a song to a co-writer of

this article, Hillman, called it is believed "Sharon Stone." It was a Euro-tech piece that resounded like a dance hit. Throughout most of his songs a dance beat could be found, even in the token "drug" song. More of this new material and style, could vastly improve Raffacz' set.

This past Wednesday was the

most diverse Coffeehouse of the semester. Between the sound of the indie-rock Peanut Gallery to the techno, pop sound of John Raffacz, there was little ground left to cover. Only a rap act could have expanded this evening, in a musically diverse sense. Perfect, absolutely perfect.

College Night Out

MU Students - Have dinner at the Penn Wells Hotel, Wellsboro Tuesday or Wednesday and enjoy:

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All the Spaghetti you
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Chicken Feed
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Wednesday night joins us for
a Broasted Chicken Dinner at
The Penn Wells. Served with
Hot Rolls, Coleslaw and
French Fries.

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Can Eat
For Only

\$6.95

Show your MU ID at the Penn Wells when you have dinner and you'll receive a free pass to the Arcadia Theatre for that night.

Dinner served from 5-9 p.m.

Now playing at the Arcadia:

Shows at 7 & 9 p.m.

A Nightmare Before Christmas

Sports

White named Fall Athlete of the Year

Special to the Flashlight

Cathy White, Mansfield University's standout field hockey goaltender, has been named the 1993 Mansfield University/Commonwealth Bank Fall Athlete of the Year.

The Announcement was made Nov. 22 at the Fall athletic banquet by Roger Maisner, MU director of athletics.

"Cathy White is the best goaltender ever produced at Mansfield University and is also an outstanding student-athlete," Maisner said.

White, a senior from Harrisburg, was one of the keys to the field hockey team's surprising 5-6-3 mark this season, the team's best record in seven years.

A four-year starter, White faced 369 shots this season, making 263

saves. White only allowed 18 goals this year, a new school record for fewest goals allowed in a season.

White also set a school mark with five shutouts this season.

White holds every goaltending record at Mansfield including shutouts in a season (5), career (9), saves in a game (45), season (283) and career (826).

The epitome of a student-athlete, White accomplished all this despite driving 50 minutes from MU's Sayre nursing campus for practice and games.

The 1992 and 1993 field hockey MVP at Mansfield, White was also a Mid-East team selection in 1991 and 1992. A '92 All-PSAC selection, White is also a front runner to repeat that honor this season.

A life-sized photo of White



Cathy White, MU Fall Athlete of the Year

will be displayed in the lobby of MU's Decker Gymnasium.

Adding a sports team: a long, tough process

by Jonathan Adkins
sports reporter

It seems that when change comes to Mansfield University, it comes as a slow and basic process. The athletic program of Mansfield University is an example of just how slow that change can be.

The last time a varsity athletic team was added to the university was in the late '70s.

"We added quite a few sports in the seventies," said Roger Maisner, Mansfield athletic director. "We haven't added any new sports in the eighties or nineties and we've had to suspend or drop five sports since the seventies."

"The decision to drop or add a team is not an individual's decision. The school's policy is quite clear. If you want to add a team you start out as a club for five years, then after that time you can apply for varsity status, but nobody has approached that policy in years," Maisner said.

"I think that the administration certainly has the ability to start up a team tomorrow. They would have to hire a coach, an assistant, and give the team time to recruit," Maisner said. "If a team would begin competition next year, I would hope a coach would be hired at this time to allow proper time for the coach to recruit a team."

"We've had our budget cut over the last two years, and economically speaking, I feel that the funds are See new teams, page 18

Bud Light Daredevils coming back to MU

Special to the Flashlight

The world-famous Bud Light Daredevils will return to Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium as part of MU's annual "Jam the Gym" celebration this Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The MU women's basketball team will host the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford at 6 p.m. with the men's contest to start at 8 p.m.

"I'm sure that anyone who saw the show last year will be back," MU Director of Athletics Roger Maisner said. "(The Daredevils) do about 100 shows all year long, mostly at NBA and major college games, so we're very lucky to get them."

The Bud Light Daredevils pack high-velocity trampoline dunks, breath-

taking flips, amazing acrobatics and comedy antics into their exhilarating half-time show.

Entering their 13th season, the Bud Light Daredevils have made more than 1,000 appearances, entertaining audiences at over 250 colleges across the country.

They have performed for nearly every NBA team and 15 Continental Basketball Association teams. They have also travelled to more than 15 countries and have performed before more than one million people.

This year's act will consist of several new slam dunks, along with all-time crowd favorites in their brand new routine. The act consists of an eight-minute slam dunk and acrobatic half-time show, highlighted by several feats

of agility, including the all-time crowd favorite—"Twist & Shout"

At half-time of the women's contest, the always popular "Celebrity Shootout for Special Olympics" will be held. The shootout features media representatives from area TV, radio and newspapers. The Bud Light Daredevils will perform at half-time of the men's game.

Tickets for the whole evening of MU basketball entertainment, along with the "Celebrity Shootout" and the Bud Light Daredevils are just \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Mansfield University students are admitted free with ID. Reserved tickets are now available at a \$1 discount of \$4 for adults and \$2 for students by calling 662-4636 before Dec. 8.

Looks like a Vivarin night.

It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week. Took two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night. But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!



Revive with VIVARIN®

Use only as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent to 2 cups of coffee.

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Sports

Men's hoopsters lose to Lock Haven

Mounties 57
Bald Eagles 79

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University men's basketball team suffered a 79-57 loss to Lock Haven Monday night at Decker Gymnasium.

The Mounties, who led early in the game 8-7, made only nine of 37 shots in the first half, falling behind 38-22 at half-time.

Lock Haven, 3-0, didn't give Mansfield a chance to get back into the game as they came out of the locker room on fire.

Lock Haven extended their 16-point half-time lead to 30 points by the 10:40 point of the second half. LHU's Shon Crosby scored 10 of his game-high 23 points during that stretch. The Bald



MU co-captain Tim Cook dunks one home. Cook is the Mounties leading scorer this season with a 19.2 average

Eagles also out-rebounded the Mounties 30-11 in the final 20 minutes.

The Mounties didn't help themselves much by continuing their poor shooting. MU hit 11 of 34 shots, 32.4 percent, in the second half.

One problem the Mounties couldn't overcome, which was evident in the Eagles rebound edge, was Lock Haven's height advantage. The Bald Eagles started a seven-footer, two players who stood 6-7, and no starters under 6-3. Mansfield's tallest starter, Tim Cook, was 6-5.

Mansfield's top scorer was freshman Lafayette Moran who had 12 points. Rick Shaw, who underwent foot surgery two weeks ago, played 26 minutes and scored 10 points. Shaw played in place of injured Chris Fink, who suffered a concussion against Gannon last weekend.

The next action for Mansfield, 2-4, is Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown at 7:30 p.m.

Six Mounties named to All-PSAC-East Football team

Special to the Flashlight

A total of six players from the Mansfield University football team were named to the Pennsylvania State Athletic conference Eastern Division All-Conference team, announced Wednesday.

Three players: wide receiver John Miller, defensive lineman Scott Frick and linebacker Dave Mitchell were named first-team PSAC East.

Two other players, linebacker Brett Ickes and kicker Billy Godfrey were named second-team PSAC East.

Redshirt-freshman quarterback Bryan Woodworth was named PSAC-East Rookie of the Year, an honor he shared with Scott Mack of Millersville and Nick Hanych of Kutztown.

"It's great to have six players honored," Mansfield Head Coach Tom Elsasser said. "You always hope for more, but six from the fifth place team is pretty good."

Miller, the all-time leader in MU football history, garnered his third straight PSAC East selection and became the first player since Elsasser took over in 1983 to be named a first-team selection three times.

"John became the complete player this season, adding the ability to block to his already lengthy list of skills," Elsasser said.

Frick, the career leader in sacks at Mansfield with 22.5, adds the award to his first-team PSAC East selection in 1992 and his PSAC East Rookie of the Year award in 1990.

"He made a big impact for us on the (defensive) line," Elsasser said. "He has great size and he helped our line tremendously over the past four years. He will be hard to replace."

Mitchell, only a sophomore, turned a lot of heads with his ability to always be around the ball. His total of 123 tackles was the fourth-highest in MU history.

"Dave has great instincts," Elsasser said. "He is as

see All-PSAC, page 18



MU All-PSAC selection John Miller



MU All-PSAC selection Scott Frick



MU All-PSAC selection Dave Mitchell



MU All-PSAC selection Brett Ickes



MU All-PSAC selection Billy Godfrey



MU All-PSAC selection Bryan Woodworth

MU Men's Basketball Statistics

Record: 2-4 overall,
0-0 PSAC

Bold indicates
team leader

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Tim Cook	6/6	44-95	46.3	0-1	00.0	27-33	81.8	115	19.2	33	5.5	2	1	4
Chris Fink	4/4	13-23	56.5	0-0	---	4-12	33.3	30	7.5	40	10.0	4	3	7
Tyrone Fisher	4/4	7-32	21.9	1-14	7.1	8-10	80.0	23	5.8	7	1.8	26	0	7
Barrett Jones	6/0	17-53	32.1	9-30	30.0	4-5	80.0	47	7.8	13	2.2	14	1	10
Kareem Jones	6/0	3-10	30.0	1-4	25.0	3-5	60.0	10	1.7	3	0.5	0	0	3
Louis Judson	6/2	11-25	41.7	3-12	25.0	2-4	50.0	27	4.5	7	1.2	23	0	7
James Matthews	6/2	10-24	41.7	0-3	00.0	10-18	55.6	30	5.0	22	3.7	6	0	3
Kenny May	6/6	18-54	33.3	11-34	32.4	3-5	60.0	50	8.3	12	2.0	19	1	7
Lafayette Moran	4/1	12-24	50.0	2-3	66.7	3-8	37.5	29	7.3	26	6.5	0	2	5
Rick Shaw	2/0	5-13	38.5	0-0	---	2-3	66.7	12	6.0	4	2.0	2	0	0
Cornelle Smith	6/5	17-47	36.2	5-16	31.3	14-24	58.3	53	8.8	23	3.8	11	2	9

Sports

Mountie women bow to Lock Haven

Mounties 71
Lady Eagles 80

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Lock Haven University women's basketball team out-scored the Mansfield University women 49-34 in the second half to win 80-71 Monday night at Decker Gymnasium.

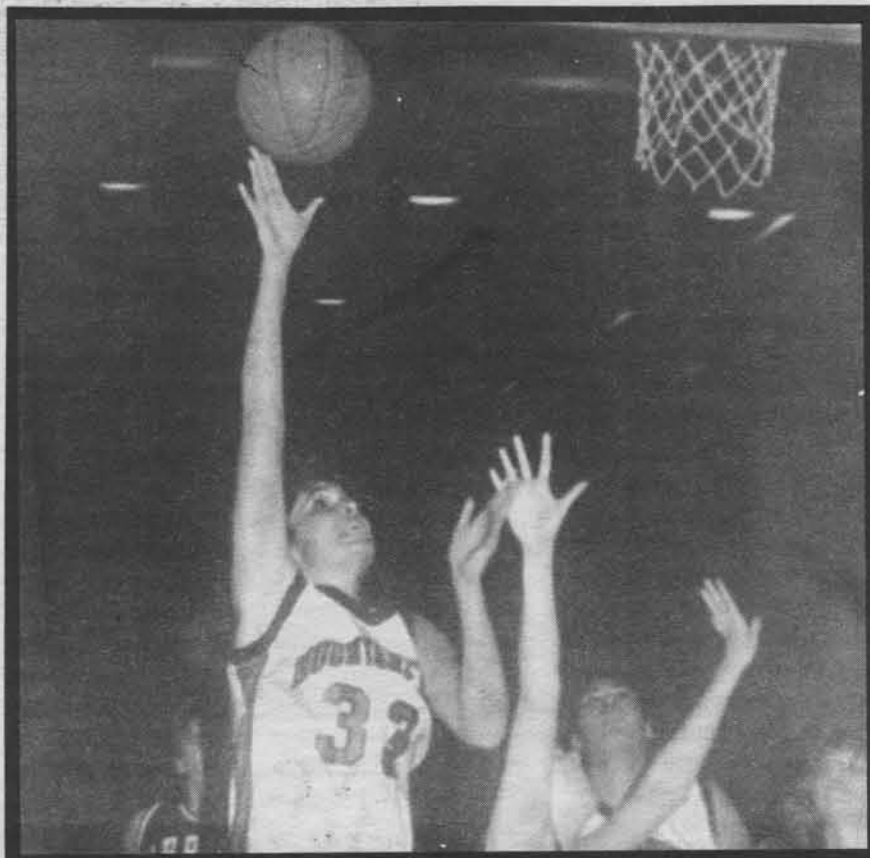
Mansfield, 1-5, had a 37-32 lead going into half-time, but Lock Haven came out shooting in the second half.

The Lady Eagles connected on 16 of 26 field goals in the second half, taking the lead for good three minutes into the half, behind the shooting of All-PSAC West selection Holly Kozlowski. Kozlowski scored 21 of her game high 26 points in the second stanza.

LHU opened their biggest lead of the game at the 6:24 mark of the second half, going up 73-56 on a jumper by Missy Carlson.

The Mounties fought back to within five points, 76-71, with 20 seconds left, but a three-point play by Kozlowski iced the game for the Lady Eagles.

Mansfield All-PSAC East se-



MU's Kathy Murphy in action. Murphy is the Mounties leading scorer this season with a 12.0 point per game average

lection Kathy Murphy led the Mounties with 22 points and 10 rebounds, before fouling out late in the game. Freshman Sarah Barr added 13 points, while senior Beth Guiliani dropped in 12 points.

The next action for the Mounties will be at the Northern Kentucky University Tournament this weekend.

MU cagers look to get back on track this weekend

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University men's and women's basketball teams will be looking to get back on track this weekend, with both teams coming off a loss to Lock Haven on Monday.

The men's team lost 79-57. The Mounties were without starting center Chris Fink, who suffered a concussion against Gannon last weekend.

Fink probably won't play this weekend when MU travels to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Taking Fink's place will be Rick Shaw, coming off an injury of his own. Shaw had foot surgery two weeks ago, and has returned faster than doctors expected. In 26 minutes against Lock Haven Shaw racked up 10 points.

Leading the Mountaineers this season has been Tim Cook, who had been averaging over 20 points per game before going cold against Lock Haven and scoring only 7 points.

The Women's team, coming off a 80-71 set-back to LHU, will be on

their longest road trip of the season, when they travel to Northern Kentucky to participate in the Northern Kentucky University Tournament. Mansfield will play NKU in the first round, and will face either Indiana (PA) or Quincy in the second round.

Tri-Captain Kathy Murphy has **New teams, from page 16**

not available to begin a new sporting team. In reality, we don't have the money to support the twelve athletic teams that we currently have. We need to use the finances that we currently have to purchase the needed equipment for the programs we currently have," Maisner said.

Maisner's first priority would be to purchase the needed materials, such as rain gear, spikes and gloves, before the consideration of adding teams could be considered. He felt that with current gender equality laws now being established, that if the chance arose for the addition of an athletic team, a women's team such as soccer, might be added.

been the scoring leader so far for the Mounties averaging 12 points per contest.

Both teams return home to Decker Gymnasium Wednesday to face the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford as part of the "Jam the Gym" celebration.

Some Mansfield students believe that the number of athletic programs currently available could be improved.

"Coming from a large high school it seems that the number of athletic programs available for students could be improved," said Jason Thomas, a freshman and member of the men's track team. "I was a little surprised to find out that there was no soccer program or men's swimming program available at Mansfield."

"I think the possibility of a men's swimming program would be very possible," said Mr. Frank Socha, women's head swim coach.

"You are already footing the bill. You're paying the coach, and the pools (are) here. The only added costs would be to hire a good assistant, and possibly pay

All-PSAC, from page 17

good a linebacker as I've ever coached and I've coached one who is in the NFL (Tyrone Stowe of the Phoenix Cardinals)."

Ickes, a first-team selection at linebacker last season, may have lost out on his second-straight first-team selection because of the impact of Mitchell.

"Brett is the inspiration of our defense," Elsasser said. "He is our captain, has started for two years and has been All-Conference for two years. He has a lot of toughness."

Godfrey, a starter for four years as Mansfield's kickoff specialist, took on the added duty of place-kicking for the 1993 season.

"Billy constantly has put (the kick-off) on the goal line for us for four years," Elsasser said. "It's nice that he was selected because it's a tribute to his work ethic."

Woodworth, who only played in four games for the Mounties, started two games in place of injured starting quarterback Gary Gaetano and shined.

Against Ferrum College, Woodworth passed for 279 yards, completing 19-35 passes and was named Eastern College Athletic Conference Rookie of the Week. The week before, against Cheyney, he threw for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

"His selection is especially nice," Elsasser said. "We certainly expect good things from him down the road and he is part of the future for this team."

The Mounties were 2-8 this season, 2-4 in the PSAC.

the coach and assistant a little more. Than the \$12 cost of a men's swim suit, and the traveling costs of a bus over that of a van that we currently use for the women's team. The addition of a men's swimming program might even help improve the women's team."

"If a student wanted to begin a new sporting team they need to begin by finding a coach or advisor. That person would have to be a campus faculty or staff member. The next step would be for the student and coach to sit down with Joseph Maresco, the vice president of student affairs, so they could be officially recognized as a club sport, then they would apply to the Committee of Finance to obtain funds for the different needs that the club would have," Maisner said.

MU Women's Basketball Statistics

Record: 1-5 overall,
0-0 PSAC

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Kelly Barr	2/0	1-2	50.0	0-0	---	0-0	---	2	1.0	2	1.0	0	0	0
Sarah Barr	6/6	20-52	38.5	4-23	17.4	8-10	80.0	52	8.7	18	3.0	8	0	10
Jamie Brewster	6/6	10-30	33.3	0-2	00.0	2-4	50.0	22	3.7	10	1.7	8	1	4
Elizabeth Bricker	2/0	2-3	66.7	0-0	---	0-0	---	4	2.0	4	2.0	0	0	1
Becky Dutko	6/6	22-50	44.0	0-0	---	9-16	56.3	53	8.8	43	7.2	2	4	7
Erin Fisher	6/0	4-16	25.0	0-0	---	7-9	77.8	15	2.5	11	1.8	2	0	1
Tina Foshee	6/6	12-50	24.0	9-29	31.0	5-7	71.4	38	6.3	19	3.2	24	1	13
Gail Gilchrest	6/0	6-26	23.1	0-0	---	3-6	50.0	15	2.5	27	4.5	1	1	2
Beth Guiliani	6/6	26-77	33.8	0-2	00.0	16-19	84.2	68	11.3	16	2.7	13	1	10
Christine Hill	6/0	4-22	18.2	1-8	12.5	5-6	83.3	14	2.3	10	1.7	10	2	12
Michelle Jeffrey	6/0	15-38	39.5	0-0	---	12-20	60.0	42	7.0	49	8.2	4	2	6
Kathy Murphy	6/6	24-46	52.2	0-0	---	24-29	82.8	72	12.0	41	6.8	10	8	8
Diane Thompson	2/0	0-1	00.0	0-0	---	1-2	50.0	1	0.5	0	0.0	2	0	0

Bold indicates
team leader

MU wrestling

VS.

Lycoming

Tuesday, Dec. 7

7 p.m., Decker Gym

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SportsViews

My two cents...

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

You don't know how tired I am of all the Nebraska Cornhusker bashing that's been going on the past couple of weeks. You're about to find out how tired I am.

The University of Nebraska Football team is 11-0 and ranked number one in the USA Today/CNN Coaches poll. After beating rival Oklahoma last Friday (A game which I was at). The 'Huskers are deserving of their number one ranking.

So what if Nebraska has lost their last six bowls, that's just because they have to play teams in the Orange Bowl which either play their home games there (Miami) or teams which are from the same state (Florida State). Put Florida State in a climate like Nebraska played in against Oklahoma (believe me it was cold, my feet are still numb) and Nebraska's on an even field.

But the Orange Bowl is still in Florida, and Nebraska has to take on the best team in the nation, Florida State. The Seminoles are 16 point favorites, but do they really deserve a shot at the national title? NO. (Sorry John Michael)

Florida State is the best team, but how often do the best teams actually win the national title, or even play for it. Last year in college basketball, Duke was ranked number one for much of the season, they were beaten by California and they weren't national champs.

About four years ago, Nevada-Las Vegas lost to Duke, their first and last loss of the season. Florida State was probably the best football team last year, but they missed a couple of field goals and they didn't play for number one. This year, Florida State lost to Notre Dame, so why do they still get a shot at number one when there are still two undefeated teams in Nebraska and West Virginia?

They don't deserve the shot at the title. They lost a game so they shouldn't be playing Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The only way to resolve this problem is to establish a play-off system and then all the bickering can stop. The only problem is how to appease the bowls, who wouldn't be having the big games anymore?

My solution, establish a play-off system which takes the top eight teams in a combination of the major polls (like the bowl coalition) and take a week off after the last regular season games. Then team number one plays eight, two plays seven and so on. The winners play the next week, and those winners play in one of the five major bowls (on a rotating basis) on January 1. The teams that lost fill the other bowls in accordance with conference bindings rules and the at-large bids (like it is now). Thus one bowl gets a national champi-

"SportsViews" discuss issues in local and national sports, both professional and collegiate. We'd like to hear your opinion about the topics we've discussed, or about ones you think should be discussed. All submissions must be signed by the author of the letter and please include your phone number in case we need to clarify information. Please direct questions, comments or topics to: "SportsViews" Flashlight Office, 217 Memorial Hall.

onship game (like they do now) and the rest get games that don't have any bearing on the national championship (like they do now). The only difference will be that there is a clear cut champ, and no team can say they didn't get a shot at the title.

This is a no lose situation. The TV networks get three extra rounds of games which mean something, the NCAA and the schools get big bucks from the TV networks and the sports-

writers get a national champ. The only people who get hurt are the players, who could get injured and they could miss school-time. But the NCAA doesn't care about the players in any other situation, so why should they care now? The play-offs would be between semesters anyway, so the players wouldn't miss much school.

I think we'll see some sort of play-offs in the next few years, anything will be better than what they have now.

Laimbeer retirement long overdue

by Jonathan Adkins
sports reporter

As Queen would say, "Another one bites the dust."

In a year filled with NBA transitions of players, owners, coaches and just about anything else that can possibly change, Wednesday, Bill Laimbeer of the Detroit Pistons announced his retirement from the game of basketball.

Being from the city of Chicago, it's not hard for me to see him go - the league should have permanently suspended him after his constant fights. He turned basketball into a night at the fights, instead of the game it's intended to be. Fouls, he only had a few, over his career he accumulated 4,041 personal fouls.

He could shoot the three-pointer, but he didn't even shoot 50 percent for his career. The only reason he ever gained fame was because of his physical brutality the he stressed into the league. Bill Laimbeer is one that the NBA should be glad that he has decided to leave - it's about time. He is a person that had no business ever playing in the NBA.

What's up with all these retirements? First of all Michael Jordan retires, the best player to ever step onto the court. Then Kevin McHale, and now Charles Barkley says he is 100 percent sure that he is going to add his name to the growing list of retiring NBA players.

The NBA has changed a great deal over the last year, it seems that with all these changes the divisions have almost flipped completely over from last year. Often changes are for the better, and the retirement of Bill Laimbeer is a change that will benefit us all.

"Jam the Gym"

Wed. Dec. 8, Decker Gym (students free w/ID)

MU women vs. Pitt-Bradford 6 p.m.

Celebrity Shootout at half-time

MU men vs. Pitt-Bradford 8 p.m.

Bud Light Daredevils at half-time



Five Star Dining

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Seatings at 5:30, or 6:00pm
North Dining Hall

Menu

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London Broil with Sauce Bearnaise
Fettuccini Provencale
Oriental Stir Fried Vegetables
Fresh green Beans
Wild Rice Blend
Roasted New Potatoes with
Garlic & Rosemary
Yule Log
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To sign up complete and return the form below by cut off date to either entrance to the Main Dining Hall or the Cashier at South Court or call x4326.
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BROTHERS FOREVER

Branding leaves mark on Greeks

by Tara Hummel
student reporter

As the brothers gather around the smoke-filled room, the air of excitement builds to an intense high. One by one, each brother takes his turn slapping the flesh of the victim until the area is numb. The iron that has been resting on the open flame in the corner is placed into the hands of the "orientation dean" who carefully applies it to the numbed area. The smell of burned flesh permeates the nervous tension of the group and the secret cry breaks the silence.

This is the description of the branding process, but the victim is not a helpless steer. The truth is that the victim isn't really a victim at all. He is a member of a fraternity and can be found on most college campuses. He wears his brand as a symbol of pride and love for his fraternity.

"Joining a fraternity is a lifetime commitment. You don't walk away from a fraternity the way you leave home. The fraternity is always with you. The brand will be with you for the rest of your life. It's always there to remind you that someone loves you," said Darnell Palmer, a branded Phi Beta Sigma brother.

When most people think of brands, they think of ranch symbols that are burned into the flesh of helpless steers on hazy mornings. Fraternity brands are much the same. They represent the fraternities. Some fraternity members get the symbol of their chapter on their biceps, calves, or their chests.

"The first brand I ever saw was on this huge black guy. He was standing outside my room with his arms crossed over his chest. On his bicep was the largest alpha sign I ever saw. I asked him what was on his arm and he never answered me. My roommate told me what it was and that the guys in the fraternity didn't brag about them," said Matt Hysegraver, a former student at Edinboro State University.

"We have one brother in the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on campus that has a brand," said Marwin Reeves, a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. "Tony Hall got the Kappa symbol, a diamond and a K, in 1991."

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity

members get branded with the sigma.

"The sigma is the most important letter of our fraternity," Palmer said. "It is the symbol for Adam, the first man on earth. We have seven brothers on campus and four of us have been branded. The other three would like to do the same."

It is uncommon, but even some sororities get brands. The Zeta Phi Beta sorority, sisters of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, also participate in the branding process.

"We have the only nationally recognized sister sorority according to our charters," Palmer said. "The members of our sister chapter at Penn State have almost all been branded."

"The girls get the Zeta brand, representing Eve, the first woman on earth, either on their upper back or the top part of their breast," Palmer said.

The brands that the women get are similar to those of the men.

"All brands turn out differently. They depend on who does the branding, how deep it is, and how it is taken care of after the fact," Reeves said.

Although some guys admire the girls who get branded, they don't want their own girlfriends to go through the branding process.

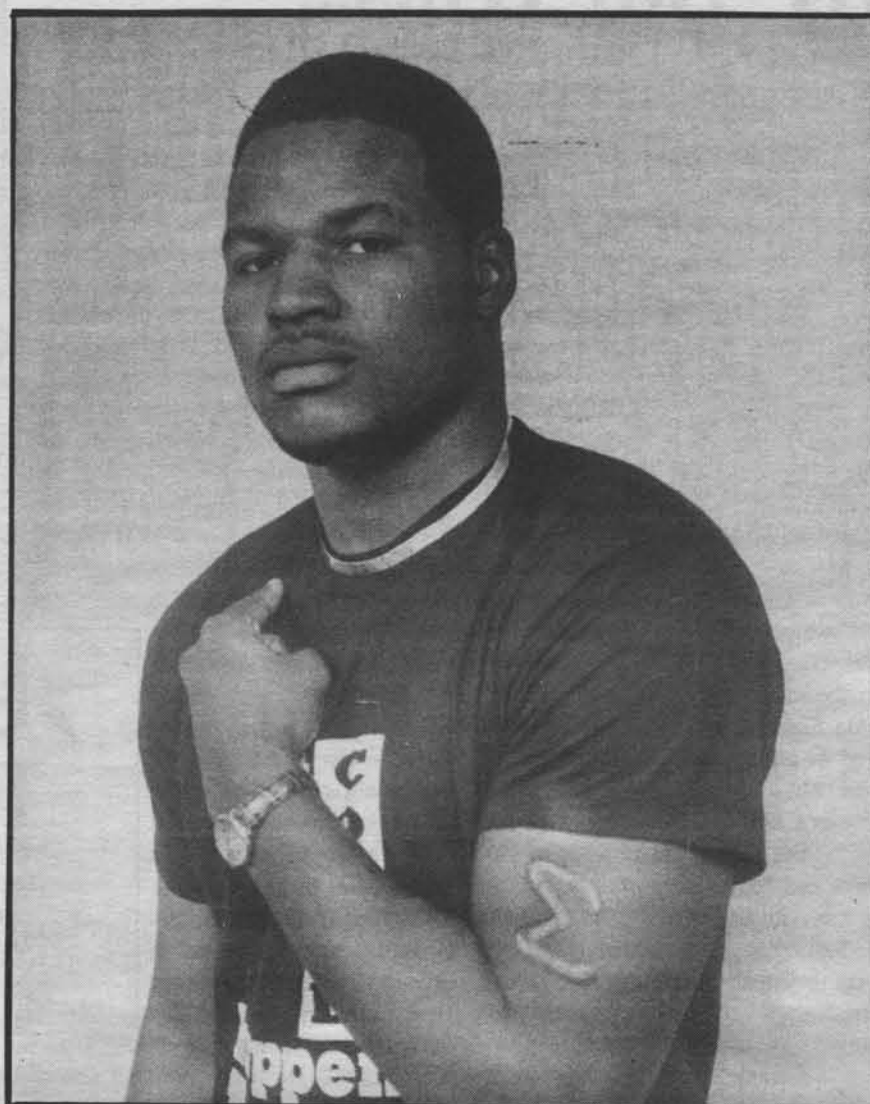
"I wouldn't want my girlfriend to get a brand. It is unattractive to me, because everyone burns in different ways. The brand that she gets may scar over very differently than what was expected," said Jason Miller, also a Kappa Alpha Psi brother.

Although some caucasian fraternity brothers get branded, the process is most common among the black fraternities on college campuses.

"The reason that branding is more popular among the black fraternities is because of the slavery issue," Palmer said. "The slaves were branded with the symbol of their master so people knew whose property they were. We get branded as a symbol of what our ancestors suffered."

Although many members take pride in getting branded, it is not a process that is tempting to everyone. There are many members that are satisfied with getting tattoos to show their love and loyalty to the fraternity.

"Getting a brand is cool for the



MU student Darnell Palmer shows his brand of the Greek letter sigma from his fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma.

guys that get them," Reeves said. "I would never get one. I love my skin too much to get branded."

"I've seen guys get branded and I even thought about getting one myself," Miller said. "They look nice and are kind of sexy, but I think I will just get another tattoo. Maybe I'll have a playboy bunny giving our fraternity hand gesture tattooed on my chest."

The rumor concerning brands was that the fraternities made them mandatory at the end of pledge week. This is a false belief.

"The branding process has never been mandatory for members of fraternities or the pledges. The members get brands because they want to," Reeves said.

"Many of our brothers get their brands to celebrate the one year anniversary of becoming a brother," Palmer said.

Once branded fraternity brothers graduate from college, enter the work place and begin families, they don't regret their decision to get branded.

"I never met a brother that got branded and later regretted having it done," Hysegraver said. "You are damn proud. It leaves you with a feeling of having accomplished something in your life. I've done it, do you have the guts to feel that iron burning your flesh?"

As the iron is drawn away and the sizzling ceases, the flesh is marked with a sigma sign. The symbol of Adam. The brothers present in the smokey room glance from one another in anticipation of the end of the ceremony. As he stands and grips their hands, a tear of emotion slips unknowingly down his cheek. The permanent sign of brotherhood and commitment to his fraternal group - the brand.

Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 4

Dan's Birthday- All day!!
3 p.m. Senior Saxophone recital in Steadman Theatre
7 p.m. *Hot Clave Bob* at The Hut sponsored by MAC - free wings, soda, NA beer.
8 p.m. MAC Movie in Allen Hall - *Son-In-Law*
Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by WNTS and Alpha Alpha Phi.

Sunday, Dec. 5

7 p.m. Holiday Combined Choirs/Orchestra Concert in Steadman Theatre.
8 p.m. MAC Movie in Allen Hall - *Son-In-Law*

Monday, Dec. 6

7:30 p.m. Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall.
8 p.m. Sigma Delta Movie Night in The Hut
8 p.m. MAC meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, Dec. 7

1 p.m. Low Brass Christmas Concert in Steadman Theatre.
1 p.m. Ebony discussion hour in Martin Luther King Center; Topic - *Black Women Moving Toward the 21st Century*
1 p.m. Zanzibar advisory board meeting in The Hut
7 p.m. Wrestling at home with

Lycoming.

9 p.m. Protestant worship service at Shalom House/21 N. Academy St.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

8 p.m. Basketball at home with Univ. of Pitt-Bradford in Decker Gym.
8:30 p.m. MAC Coffeeshouse at The Hut
9 p.m. Catholic Liturgy at Shalom House/21 N. Academy St.

Thursday, Dec. 9

FIRST DAY OF HANUKKAH
1 p.m. International Discussion Hour in Martin Luther King Center
7:30 p.m. Bible Study at Shalom House/21 N. Academy St.

Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by Tri Sigs.

Friday, Dec. 10

12-2:30 p.m. Kente Cloth exhibit in Martin Luther King Center.
3-4:30 p.m. Dr. Harriet Schiffer, President of LFS For Wonoo Ventures, in Martin Luther King Center.
6-9 p.m. Kwanzaa dinner and program in North Dinning Hall.
Zanzibar at The Hut sponsored by BPO with Sigma Omega Lambda.

**10 p.m. FALL
SEMESTER ENDS!**

FLASHLIGHT

I saw daddy kissing Santa Claus

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1993

VOLUME 73, ISSUE 12

Voters want TV, not activities

Student Government referendum results also support athletic funding

by Chris McGann and
Dan Griffin
staff reporters

Results of the Student Government Association referendum Dec. 1-2 showed that students are not willing to pay more to fund student organizations but they do want more cable channels.

Nearly 64 percent, or 178 of the 279 that voted, indicated that they would not be willing to have the \$70 activity fee increased, according to Shawn Harkness, chair of telecommunications for SGA.

The vote was a non-binding referendum. If this had been implemented, many student organizations would have more money. Some of the student organizations have argued that they are underfunded.

A small majority of students voted to keep student funding for athletics as part of the student activities budget, as 52 percent - 143 of the 273 votes - of the students voted against establishing a separate fee for athletics.

And there was overwhelming support for maintaining athletic funding at

current levels or raising it. Almost 90 percent of the voters wanted to either retain the same amount (48.7 percent or 136 of the 279 votes) or increase (41.2 percent or 115 votes) that number at Mansfield.

There was very little debate on the last questions. More than 90 percent of the voters - 250 of the 278 votes - wanted more television stations. Eighty-four percent of these students (229 of the 273 votes) were willing to pay \$5 or more for the extra channels. The most popular channels were Fox, Comedy Central and the Cartoon Network.

"I don't care (about having more stations)," said MU student Krystin Stackhouse, "There's more important things to do than watch TV."

According to Keith Taylor, the recently elected vice-president of SGA, this was just an initial referendum to determine the students' opinions on these issues. He said that there will be more of these from the Student Affairs office and SGA.

Ali Soufan, next semester's SGA president, said that the results will be taken into consideration but it is ultimately the decision of the senators.



Jennifer Moore and Eric Bass will use the skills they learned at MU to help students coming to college for the first time.

SGA officers to start own business after graduation

Goal is to advise college-bound high schoolers

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

Former Student Government Association President Eric Bass and Vice-President Jennifer Moore will be starting a business together after they graduate in December.

Called Stark Realities, they will be visiting high schools to tell college-bound students about life on a college campus, Bass said.

"We'd like to tell them about financial aid, life in the dorms, things like that," Moore said.

The office will be based near Mansfield, but they plan on traveling all over the Northeast, according to Bass.

"Staying close to Mansfield will keep us in touch with college life," Bass said.

Bass came up with the idea for the business while attending an RA in-service program.

"I thought to myself, 'This guy gets paid to speak to people,'" Bass said. "I do that now as an RA and don't get paid for it."

It just made sense to do it and make

money, Bass added.

"We'll be better able to relate to high school students because we're fresh out of college, whereas many of the people doing this now are older and kind of out of touch with college life," Moore said.

Moore added that they will be talking about things they know first hand.

They both feel that their experiences in student government and as resident assistants will help them answer the questions they will be asked.

"As an RA, I've dealt with topics such as date rape, and SGA showed me different issues students are concerned with," Bass said.

"We hope to get Mansfield University students to help us," Moore said. "Maybe have them visit some high schools and talk to students."

Many members of the university community have also shown their support for the idea, Moore said.

"Many of the departments and administration members have put in a good word for us with their connections," Bass said.

They hope to start visiting high schools in early January, Bass said.

Fireworks erupt at MU Council of Trustees' meeting

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

A verbal shouting match erupted at the Council of Trustees meeting Thursday between trustees Dayton Brown and Howard Smith about Smith's continuing comments on the council's July vote not to renew President Kelchner's contract.

Brown questioned Smith's comments in a Dec. 3 front page article in *The Flashlight*, where Smith said that those members of the council who voted against Kelchner should answer questions on why they voted as they did.

Brown was upset that Smith apparently ignored a resolution passed by the trustees at the October 28 meeting. The joint

statement with Kelchner said that the two would put their differences behind them and work together in the best interests of the university.

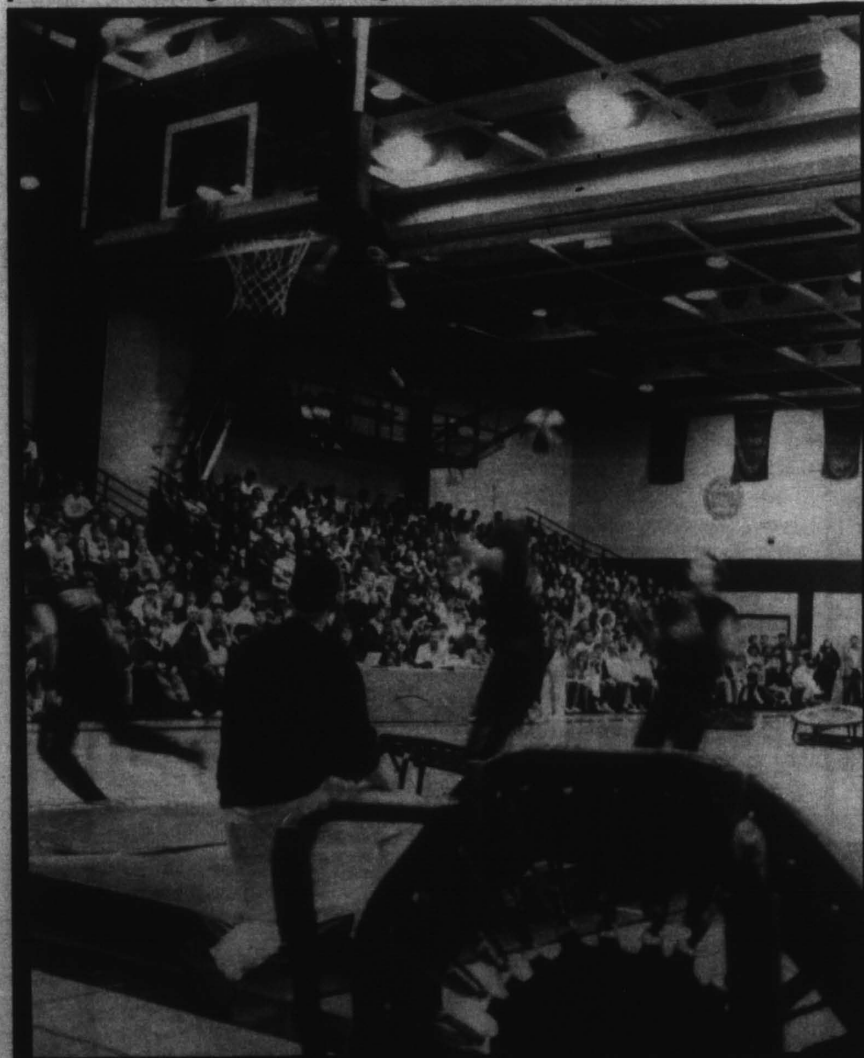
"I take exception to Mr. Smith," said Brown, explaining that he is observing the resolution and putting the past behind him, unlike Smith.

Student trustee Jeanne Miller, who along with Brown voted against Kelchner, also asked Smith to cease his questioning of the other trustees motives in their decision.

Brown again admonished Smith, and said, "If you are going to continue, then I will speak out."

Brown added that if he did reveal

see council, page 2



The Bud Light Daredevils performed in front of a crowd exceeding 1200 individuals on Wednesday night at decker Gymnasium. The Daredevils highlighted halftime as Mansfield hoopers hosted Pitt Bradford as part of "Jam the Gym."

Student Voices

Q. What do you want for Christmas?

by Erin O'Connor



Melissa Castle
Junior

"Gift certificates for gas and phone bill."



Mike Holt
Junior

"My picture in Student Voices."



Shawn Preston
Freshman

"Money for books."



Kenyatta Johnson
Sophomore

"A red Lexus Coupe and to appear in G.Q."

Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Wednesday, December 8: At approximately 7:30 p.m. MU police received a call concerning a wallet lost or stolen from a dormitory room in Cedarcrest B. An investigation into the incident is continuing.

Thursday, December 9: At approximately 1:23 a.m. MU police received a

complaint concerning possible marijuana smoking violations in Maple B. Two MU students were caught smoking in their room and the matter was referred to the campus judicial system. An investigation is continuing pertaining to possible criminal charges.

Note: There has been a series of false fire alarm violations in campus dormitories during the last several days. Residence Life staff have offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the violators.

Good Luck on Finals!

council, from page 1

his reasons for voting as he did, then, "It's not going to be healthy for the university."

Smith defended himself, saying that he was not questioning the majority of the trustees, but deferring the questions to those who opposed a contract extension for Kelchner.

Smith added that he always was looking out for the best interests in the university, and that he does not need to begin anew working for the university as a whole.

There were several moments when the two were arguing directly at each other.

Brown finished the heated discussion by telling Smith, "You ought to keep your quotes about how we voted to yourself."

After the meeting, Smith said that the only point he wanted to make was that he felt that all the information that needed to be released about the vote was released before the Board of Governors October 21 decision to overrule the council and extend Kelchner's contract. He chose not to comment any further.

Brown also had no comment.

"I don't want to slam Mr. Smith any more," he said.

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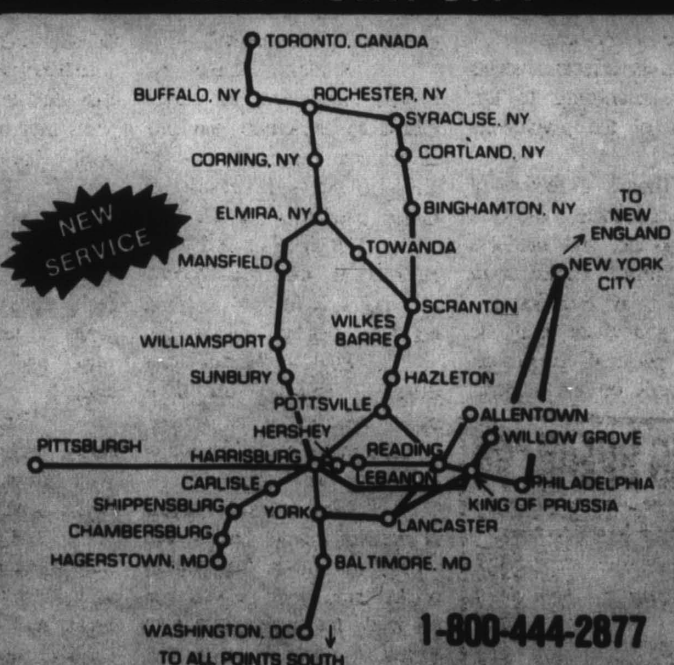


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Experience key to making it in the news business

New York Times reporter tells students what it takes

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

On Thursday, Dec. 2, Jonathan P. Hicks, a news reporter for the New York Times, spoke to nearly 30 students about the importance of minorities in the news profession. Hicks was brought to and sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi to come and speak to Mansfield as part of Kappa week.

The main topic of Hicks' speech was how newsrooms around the country need to be more culturally diverse for better coverage of the news. He feels that the more diverse a paper is, the better a representation of the community it gives.

"I think it is very important that there are more and more people of different colors and women involved in the coverage of community," Hicks said.

Reporters often pick up story ideas from the communities they live in. According to Hicks, the more diverse the staff, the more diverse the sto-

ries are giving the community a better representation.

Hicks said he has discovered stories just walking through different black communities. Once, when traveling through these neighborhoods, Hicks noticed a chain of new restaurants that seemed to be doing exceedingly well. He talked to his editors and ended up doing a story on the series of Shrimp Boat Restaurants. Hicks stressed that if he was not a negro, he would most likely not have discovered the story and the majority of the non-black readers might have never known about the story.

"This job is not so much to be an expert on something, but to know what it is people want to know," Hicks said.

Hicks also went on to tell how journalists have to try to be unbiased when they write a story.

Hicks made an example of this out of the word "ghetto." He described how two different writers might interpret the word and either describe it



New York Times reporter Jonathan Hicks visited MU last Thursday to discuss the opportunities for minorities in the media business.

in either a positive or negative context thus influencing the way the reader might view it.

The criteria needed to become successful in the media was also discussed.

Hicks believes that you must first have a passion for the industry and a love of reading to go anywhere in the industry. Anyone interested

must also make strategic decisions about getting experience. Hicks feels that experience is the key to getting a good job in

the news field and that it is very important for students to volunteer time in the field for according to him, who you know is as important as what you know.

Hicks started out originally as a business reporter nine years ago but recently was shifted over to reporting on city politics and government.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi used \$3,000 worth of funds from the MAC Forum Committee to have Hicks speak here at Mansfield.

Campus gay group forms

by Jennifer Duchman
staff reporter

An organization for gays, lesbians and bisexuals has been established on campus as a support group for the community, students and faculty.

The MU Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance exists as a forum for expression of ideas and as an education source for the entire campus on gay issues, according to the group's constitution.

Heterosexuals are encouraged to come to the organization's meetings and some attend, said Renee Landers, the adviser of the group.

"We feel we have a very strong component with the heterosexuals," said a member of the organization who wished to remain anonymous. "We want them to stand up and say 'Wait a minute, what is wrong with being gay?'"

The group is open to anyone on campus, Landers said. There are members of the community, alumni, students and faculty members who attend the meetings.

"There are more people out there that are gay than come to the meetings," said the member.

To become a member of the organization, a person must first call the organization's phone number, Landers said.

"We have had a lot of crank phone calls," Landers said. "I meet with the person before the meeting to see if the person is legitimate because we get a lot of calls such as people calling for their roommates."

A person will then sign a confidentiality statement, Landers said. This is to ensure that personal information will not be released without consent.

Finals bring added stress to everyone

There are ways to overcome it, sources say

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

The last week of classes is one time all Mansfield University students have something in common: they're all ready to explode from stress!

All students feel stress in one form or another during their college careers. Whether it be from final exams, projects and papers, or from the fear of graduating from college and entering the work force, every student has been "stressed out" at one time or another.

Stress affects students differently, according to Dr. Joel Grace of the psychology department.

"There's a feeling of worry or dread, there could be a loss of appetite, and tiredness and irritability," Grace said. "The usual daily behaviors are disrupted and there may be neglect in personal appearance. It all depends on the students

and what they're interacting with."

Some other signs of stress include increased alcohol or drug intake, possible increase in appetite, or someone who is seeking attention and sympathy from friends, according to Grace. The probability of illness also increases when a student is put under stress.

"We've been dealing with stress-related issues all semester," said William Chabala, coordinator of the Counseling Center. "There's been a slight increase at the end of the semester, but it's been fairly consistent all semester."

Students have received counseling for stress related to academics and procrastination, but some students are also stressed because of family problems, Chabala said.

"If there's a bad home environment, they (the student) may not look forward to going home for a break," Grace said.

Students blame many different sources for their stress, whether it be school, home, a job or a combination of more than one factor.

"I'm stressed because of the last minute crunch. I'm trying to finish the much-needed extra credit projects and get ready for finals," said Paul Bissell, a criminal justice major.

Bissell said some of the stress he's feeling is self-inflicted. "I could have done my

work on time. I could have fought off procrastination," Bissell said.

It is important for students to know the roots of their stress. The Counseling Center helps students discover and relieve the source of the stress in their lives, according to Chabala.

"What we try to do is figure out what's really causing the stress. We try to look at the problems realistically and decide if it's realistic for the person to be feeling this much stress," Chabala said.

"This is probably the most stress I've ever been under in four years of college," said Wendy Tetlow, a senior fashion merchandising major. She said that this is the first semester she's ever had 18 credits along with a full-time job.

"The truth is that it's not my job that's stressful, it's the course load. I try to put everything aside when I get really stressed out and take a walk or talk with my roommates and just relax," Tetlow said.

There are several different techniques for dealing with stress, especially during finals, according to Chabala.

"Don't break the normal studying routine," Chabala said. "Don't try to stay up all night, and don't overload on caffeine. Study as you would for any other test."

Study groups are also very helpful to students under stress because they can commu-

nicate with other students that have the same concerns about a particular final, Chabala said.

Eating a good diet and regular meals is also helpful for dealing with stress, according to Grace. Students also should be sure to get enough sleep.

"Getting sleep is rather important. People don't perform well when they're tired," Grace said.

Grace also advised students to avoid cramming for tests. Studying should be spread out. He said that the best way to study for an exam is to study during the same time of day that the exam will be given, and, if possible, to study in the room that the exam will be taken. This helps the recall process of the brain, which will help the student remember information, Grace said.

Some students complain that professors don't understand the stress that students are under.

"They (professors) don't seem to understand that some students have jobs (and) that they have to work. It seems like some teachers act like their class is my only class," Tetlow said.

But Grace argued that professors, too, are under stress during finals week.

"The faculty stays up late, too, correcting papers. We have our own set of stress. I'm sure that our stress interacts with the students, too," Grace said.

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MISO opens students to a world of diversity

by Daniel Mendonca
student reporter

Open minded students who pride themselves on diversity have had since 1982 an organization on campus that exposes them to many cultures and different ideas.

Mansfield International Student Organization is distinct from other campus organizations because no where else can most students talk with 20 different people from 20 different countries about issues that affect the world. And the variety is increasing.

"The number of international students has increased a lot. The target appointed by the Council of Trustees is 50 international students per semester, and we have had an average of 40," said Annie Cooper, M.I.S.O. advisor.

Although M.I.S.O. is an oppor-

tunity for any student, most who take advantage are international students.

"I think overall what people see from the outside is international students sticking together, but M.I.S.O. gives them a place to go where they have a point in common," Cooper said.

Among several activities, M.I.S.O. has a welcome meeting for new students and a trip to some city agreed upon by the members every fall.

M.I.S.O. just came back from a trip to New York City in the last week-end of October, where 20 students went on the trip.

M.I.S.O. also has a Christmas party where the graduating seniors are recognized and all the members go for a dinner in a restaurant also agreed by the members.

In the Spring semester, M.I.S.O. has a guest speaker, commonly

a non-U.S. born person, who will discuss actual issues related to the students interests. Also in the Spring, M.I.S.O. members put on their international festival that is, according to Cooper, the main event of the organization.

Almost all the international students usually cook a dish from their own country, and also they present a fashion show featuring each country's costumes, and others present their natural gifts such as singing, dancing and role-playing.

"Over 150 people attended the festival last semester," Taras Shumelda, a native of the Ukraine and former president of M.I.S.O., said. "Everybody (MISO members) did what they were supposed to do. It was well organized and had no emergencies. But it was so successful that we had problems to seat everybody."

M.I.S.O. welcomes anyone to

become a member. The minimum requirements are interest in cross-cultural experiences and \$5 member fee per semester. M.I.S.O. also has a body of officers. You have to be enrolled as a member for an year to run for a position, according to Ken Yeung, M.I.S.O. current president.

"For other Americans that would like to meet other people and know other cultures, M.I.S.O. is the right place," Gary Olmsted, an American member and parliamentarian for the organization said. M.I.S.O. has expressed a need for anyone interested in expand their horizons.

"I think that M.I.S.O. could possibly expand its interest. It is a important organization on campus. The international awareness that the students can provide to the campus community, can help Americans to understand better multicultural issues" Cooper said.

Southside Court closes for breakfast

Lack of student interest cited for the change

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

You're a busy student on the way to your next morning class. You want to grab a quick take-out breakfast so you head to the Southside Food Court in Manser. You get there only to find the doors shut and the facility closed.

November 19 was the last day that Southside Food Court served breakfast to students on campus. The facility, which was the only place to get fresh cooked breakfast take-outs, closed their

morning operation due to poor attendance and lack of student interest.

The food court, which originally opened at 7 a.m. for breakfast hours, will now open at 11 a.m. serving lunch. Any students wanting breakfast will now have to eat in the Main Dining Hall or wait in line at the Mountie Den.

Richard Anderson, director of Dining Services, felt that the Food Service Committee's closing of Southside's breakfast hours was necessary due to the poor attendance.

"It just wasn't effective," said

Anderson, "It was certainly not doing the students any service, it was just wasting their money."

The business done by Southside was tracked daily, and despite advertising and frequent specials, the business done by the facility was very poor. According to Anderson, only 10 to 25 students frequented food court daily for breakfast.

Anderson also claimed that the Southside's morning employees were often "bored" because of lack of work.

The time when the employees were the busiest came when they were setting up for lunch, said Anderson. Lunch hours began at 10 a.m. while breakfast started at 7 a.m. and continued until 10:30 a.m.

Often the cooks and attendants would not have time to set up for lunch because of the late breakfast crowd, which came in around 10 a.m. Any students wanting an early lunch often had to wait while the proper supplies and food products were brought out.

The student response received by Anderson about the closing has been generally negative. This is because most of the students that have made comments on the napkin board and to the food services' office have been from students that frequented the breakfast hours regu-

larly.

The overall student opinion has been mixed.

"I feel it was poor planning on the part of the food services committee," said Chris Brimble, senior. "They didn't take into consideration the students who used it on a regular basis."

Another student did not feel as effected by the change.

"I don't really care," said Travis Bench, junior. "I never used it all."

Due to the elimination of the breakfast program, there may be some changes in the Main Dining Hall to accommodate for the loss. There may possibly be the addition of a take-out section to the Main Dining Hall and some of the regular specials on the Southside breakfast menu may be brought over to the basic cafeteria side.

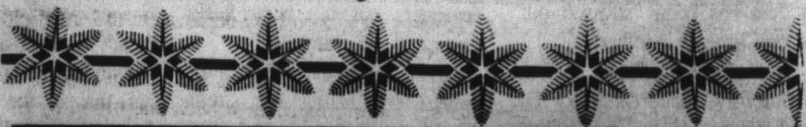
In the future, Southside may re-open for breakfast, but because next semester's students are already pretty well set in their dining ways, it would most likely not happen until the next academic year or later, Anderson said.

The food court may begin breakfast again next year because Mansfield will see a rush of new students with possibly different dining habits, he added.

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Mansfield University expects to receive 5 Russian exchange students for the spring semester.

We need students who would like to be roommates for the 2 men and 3 women who will be arriving in January. If you are looking for a way to expand your horizons while at Mansfield and would consider sharing your room on campus, call 4564 or stop by in Retan 110.



Seasons Greetings From
The Flashlight Staff

Linck spends semester as acting Provost

"There's a big difference standing next to the big chair and being in it," she says.

by Tracey Bellesfield
staff reporter

Associate Provost Dr. Sandra Linck will complete her semester as acting provost on Dec. 19 and will return to her normal duties in January when spring semester begins.

The experience proved to be very time consuming but educational.

"I have had a wonderful, busy semester as acting provost. I learned a great deal, too," Linck said.

Linck assumed the position in June after Provost George Mullen decided to go on sabbatical for the fall semester. She has been working for the university for 22 years, 15 of which were spent teaching.

"There is a big difference from standing next to the big chair as opposed to being in it," Linck said. "In this position you have to be a jack-of-all-trades. People come in with a problem and expect an immediate solution, so you come up with one."

"People were gracious about the situation. The department chair-persons were very cooperative," Linck said. "Members of the cabinet were especially supportive."

Dividing her time between both provost and associate provost positions meant that Linck had to trust others to take care of things.

Dr. A. Vernon Lapps, a communication professor, spent the semester as a provost intern and was in charge of



Sandra Linck spent the past semester as Acting Provost and she said she has been busy doing detail and follow-up work.

"Because of many conflicting obligations, I often couldn't attend committee meetings and had to find a fill-in to take my place," Linck said. "I also took home lots of homework every night."

Linck spent much of her time dealing with human relationships and not in making major decisions as one might think. She mentioned that having hu-

man-relation skills is very important in all parts of the workplace today.

In January, Linck will have more time to spend thinking about what she learned in her position this semester. She will also be working on institutional planning for the future of the university. "One thing I have learned in the past and strongly believe in is that you must keep testing yourself. By doing this you find new personal limits," Linck said.

Violent crime - largest cause of death among youth

by Tina Whelski
student reporter

The old frail-looking man walks down the shadowed night streets. He glances around nervously, because at his age, at any age, it's dangerous to walk the city streets alone. As he passes, shy smile shows he's recognized you and he continues on his way.

The next day, your local newspaper reveals that the kindly older gentleman you exchanged smiles with the evening before was a victim of violence. He was viciously beaten and killed. The attacker apparently wanted the old man's money, but decided to take his life, too.

To understand how humans become aggressive toward one another, violence has been studied from many perspectives. Each of the theories examines violence a bit differently, but one thing that all of the theories have in common is that not one of them has been proven to be the absolute answer as to why people hurt one another violently.

"Most crimes of violence are assumed to be emotional," said Dr. Mark Robarge, faculty member of the criminal justice department at Mansfield University.

A classic psychology hypothesis is that as frustration builds, your probability for aggression increases, said Dr. Peter Keller, chairman of the psychology department at Mansfield University. Violent people have a low tolerance for frustration, he said.

Frustration causes one to get angry, said Dr. Ellen Whisler, faculty member of the psychology department at Mansfield University.

"Anger causes a lot of energy which often leads to violence as people attempt to get rid of the energy in some way," Whisler said.

Anger, however, is not usually an accepted emotion in our culture and people are taught not to express it, Robarge said.

When people can't express these feelings, they tend to close down in their interactions with people and have trouble connecting with them. These feelings eventually come out as rage. People can deal with the feelings in a self-destructive manner or direct their anger outwards, Robarge said.

How violence is explained generally depends on the field of experience that one comes from.

"Generally I am not a behaviorist in many things, but I think that violence, especially the increase of violence in the United States, has been learned behavior," Whisler said.

Data from the Uniform Crime Reports, 1990 as reported by Lore and Schultz in their article "Control of Human Aggression," indicates increases in the rate of violent crimes throughout the 1980's. Violence in the United States has replaced communicable diseases as the primary cause of mortality in young people in the past 30 years.

Also, the chance of a person living in the United States being murdered is seven to 10 times greater than a person living in Japan or Europe, John Curra reported in his text, "Understanding Social Deviance."

The difference in statistics might be a result of the difference in social perspectives.

"Human violence is socially created and socially sustained," Curra's book states. "It reflects the different understanding people have about appropriate and inappropriate ways of relating to each other."

"(The U.S. is) a violent culture," Robarge said. "I see violence coming out of a lack of respect for human life."

One socializer that is very strong is television and the mass media, said Dr. Daniel Kasambira, faculty member for the social work, anthropology, sociology department at Mansfield University.

Some of the violent aspects of our culture have been magnified by the media, Keller said. The media models violent behavior. As people are continually exposed to the violence, it begins to have a numbing process, so that violence no longer seems real, Keller said.

Children learn from television, Whisler said.

Something like, "How do you spell relief, R-O-L-A-I-D-S," Kasambira said. But that's not how you spell relief, and children see that on television though and think that's the way it is. Violence can be considered in the same way.

"People can learn to be violent," Keller said.

Media messages tell us that violence is OK; Violence is a part of our lives; it's a way of solving problems; it's a way of getting what you want, Keller said.

Family life is another socializ-

ing agent that can impact people's violent tendencies. What a person's childhood experience was may incline them toward violence, Keller said.

"If I learned to solve problems by hitting, then I'm more likely to hit to solve problems when I grow up," said Keller.

Since children model family behavior, if the family is violent to one another, children can believe that this is the best or the only way to act, Kasambira said.

The area people live in might produce violent feelings. If people are raised in a relatively poor environment and they see people around them that seem to have it better than they have it, they begin to feel entitled to have what they want also, Keller said.

If a person feels that there is a cause, and feels justified in it, then the ends justifies the means, Keller said.

There are many poor areas in the world, but they're not all stared in the face every day by affluent middle, upper class people driving BMW's around, Keller said. Poverty next to affluence can be a strong contributor to violence, Keller said.

Many theories show crime as being related to economic standing and it tends to revolve around the lower class, Robarge said. Street crimes are mostly lower class. There is controversy however about the validity of this idea. Some believe that the system only attacks the lower class, Robarge said.

Power can also be linked to violence. In a relationship model, any time there is a lack of harmony or balance, there is an opportunity for power, Robarge said. For aggressive people, violence can be seen as a way of trying to get power in their lives, Robarge said.

The struggles between the sexes, parents, children, countries or whatever, can all be seen as a relation of power and how it is used, Whisler said.

Some violence is condoned by society, Kasambira said.

Soldiers are trained to kill, but the difference is that society said that it is all right, he said.

Clint Eastwood, in the Dirty Harry movie, portrayed a man that was just as psychotic as the man he was pursuing, Robarge said. What put him in the right was that he was a representative of the culture and the man he was after was not, Robarge said.

If there is justifiable homicide

it can be argued by some people that why not justifiable violence, Kasambira said.

Sociologists tend to think that violence is a result primarily of upbringing, but there are many nonsociological perspectives as to why people commit violent acts, Dr. Gale Largey, chair-person of the social work, anthropology, and sociology department said.

The first act of violence was recorded in the Bible. It occurred when Cain killed Abel, Largey said. The standard reason for this was jealousy, but modern society wouldn't accept this. They would look for other reasons, Largey explained.

The geneticists would look for the so-called "Cain gene," Largey said. They'd want to see if a violent person had an extra Y chromosome, because it is their impression that an extra Y predisposes people to violence, Largey said. They would also look for other genetic abnormalities.

Without knowing which theories or theory might be the right one, if any of them, it is difficult to prescribe an antidote for violent behavior. Theorists do have some recommendations though.

There are some preventive programs taking place that try to teach conflict resolution skills. The programs begin with children in elementary school, and try to teach them problem solving skills. The purpose is to try to introduce higher level thinking in order to resolve situations, Keller said.

Another effective method might be a reduction in the exposure of "glorified, unrealistic violence in the entertainment media," Lore and Schultz say in their article.

Others advocate stronger gun control. In 1990, three out of five murders were committed with firearms. Handguns were used in 50 percent of all murders, according to the Department of Justice.

These suggestions may not be the whole answer of reducing violence but the research continues and so will the outpour of suggested solutions until the day human nature can be understood.

"I think when we're frustrated, mad, angry, whatever, that we need to use it in a constructive way or else we need to learn to just back up," Whisler said.

"Forgiveness is the best gift you can give yourself," Whisler said.

Creative Dating In The '90s: Take The Pressure Off

By Diana Smith
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

The stories they tell horrify David Coleman, those men and women on the front lines of the battlefield of love, the walking wounded, the mortally stricken, the painfully maimed — the date survivors.

And Coleman is not talking about mere lousy experiences here — he's talking about deeply bad, forever-blocked-from-your-memory kind of dates. Like the guy who went to a prom and watched his girlfriend leave with another guy — and take the car. Or the young woman whose partner's behavior on a roller-coaster ride left much to be desired.

"Every time they went through a loop he puked all over her," Coleman said, recounting the story told by a participant in one of the seminars that he leads on how to make dates more fun and less stressful.

Coleman, director of student activities at Xavier University in Ohio, said participants in the dating seminars tell awful tales about bad dates, each one more hair-raising than the next. "I'm just flabbergasted by some of their experiences," he said.

The stories demonstrate

why college students need to think more about dating, said Coleman, who started conducting the seminars as a private sideline after he realized that many young people don't have any idea of how to date.

At the request of an administrator about eight years ago, Coleman organized a creative dating session for Xavier students. During that seminar, he realized how little planning and thought people put into dating.

He found that young people tended to fall back on old standbys such as bars, restaurants, movies and parties, situations that often involve drinking large quantities of alcohol and are less than conducive to the mating ritual. After all, how can you seriously talk with someone in a crowded, noisy bar or during a movie? And if you don't get to know someone better, what is the purpose of dating?

"Exactly," Coleman said. "Make the date the focal point, not the people themselves. It takes the pressure off the two people to entertain each other."

For example, two people could decide to meet for a walk in the park, or go on a hike, take in a museum exhibition or volunteer to work in a soup kitchen together — anything that's fun, as long as it allows greater

communication.

"My definition of dating is any event that allows two people to share time together in the hope they will spend a lot more time together in the future," Coleman said.

Coleman said his seminars have become popular on college campuses, especially during freshmen orientation at the start of the school year and Valentine's Day in February. Business is brisk enough that he has trained six other people to act as presenters for seminars held at colleges throughout the country.

Michael DeRosa, student activities director at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla., was one of the presenters trained by Coleman.

"The big surprise to me is that the students don't realize how creative they can be. They don't realize their own potential," DeRosa said.

He tells students that if alcohol and sex are de-emphasized during a date, the pressure decreases, and people can relax and have a good time instead of worrying about how they look and whether their actions or words can be misinterpreted. Creative dating also tends to be cheaper, and for students on limited budgets, paying \$15 for movie tickets and \$50 for din-



Want to get to know that someone special? Try working at a soup kitchen for a date instead of going out drinking or to a movie, a dating expert says. Really.

ner is no small change.

Coleman said he advocates "volunteer" dates because everybody wins to a certain extent. For example, two people could volunteer to work on building a Habitat for Humanity house. There's plenty of time to talk — and even flirt — while painting and hammering.

"Even if you realize that it's not going any further, you've done something good," DeRosa said. "You don't have the sour feeling that people sometimes get after a bad date."

Coleman said part of the success of the seminars is that they are conducted in real-life terms, and students are asked to participate. For example, they might be asked about their favorite "kiss-off" lines to get rid of a bad date, or how they feel about the last five minutes of a date in which neither one is sure whether they should kiss or

make plans for another meeting. They might even share hazy and embarrassing recollections of things they've done on dates while wearing "beer goggles."

And what do the seminar participants say?

Eric Rayburn, a junior at the University of Georgia, said he liked the idea of creative dating, but it wasn't as simple as it sounded. "It's easy to fall back on the old standbys, like dinners and movies," he told The Red and Black student newspaper. "I think creative dates are more fun, but it's hard to come up with good ideas."

Angie Wilson, a senior at the University of Georgia, said a successful date requires input from both people.

"It seems like so many women leave dating up for the guys to decide," she said. This

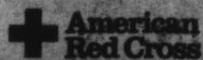
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Sister Act 2

Organizational News & Announcements

Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee

The student Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee of Mansfield University invites all MU students that have or are currently taking art courses at the university to enter the MU Juried Student Exhibition. Entry forms are available outside the Art Department's main office in Allen Hall. Deadline for entry is Thursday, December 16. Questions about the exhibit may be directed to Mr. Loomis, Art Department, extension 4505.

An Open Invitation!

An open invitation to donate blood, that is! Please give during our Blood Drive on December 10 at Holy Child Church on Main Street between 11:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Give the Gift that Keeps on Giving! Sponsored by the Lions Club.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone a good Christmas break and good luck with finals. We hope Santa brings you everything you wish for. Congratulations to all the new initiates, especially Stacey and Maiko.

Civil War Round Table

Mansfield University
January 20, 1994
G-1 Retan (AV Room)
Welcome: students interested in the Civil War period of American history.

Library Hours

The Main Library and computer lab will have extended hours before and during finals:
Friday, Dec. 10, until 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11, until 6 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12 through Tuesday, Dec. 14, until 12:30 a.m.

*Happy Holidays
from the Flashlight!
Have a great break -we'll
see you in January!*

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A look back... Fall 1993

We have come to the end of another semester. The Fall of 1993 is just about behind us. The majority of the students are busy cramming, typing, rewriting and studying for end of the semester finals.

This semester has been one full of major news stories, both local and national.

Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner's contract was extended through July 1, 1996. Council of Trustees Chairman Thomas Ford and Kelchner vowed to make peace. We hope they put their differences aside and look toward the betterment of Mansfield University. We can only hope from now on the students wishes are put ahead of petty squabbling.

The underground publication *Fear* came under scrutiny by the Council of Trustees for alleged libelous statements made about one of its members, Jeanne Miller, the student trustee. As of yet no known action has been taken and the publisher(s) of the paper has not been identified. This is a very delicate issue and we can only hope a peaceful solution is reached.

Ali Soufan was elected president of Student Government Association and Keith Taylor was elected vice-president. Some of the major issues they ran on were keeping the students involved in the decision making process on campus, improved campus safety, improving food service and making registration more efficient. It is the students responsibility to make sure they follow up on these campaign issues. We wish them the best of luck and hope they continue the fine tradition of Student Government leadership that was started last year by Eric Bass and Jennifer Moore.

This semester we also saw many important national news stories go down in the history books.

Much debate centered on the North American Free Trade Agreement, as supporters went head on with Ross Perot and other opponents. Although NAFTA passed in both the House and the Senate and President Clinton will be signing it shortly, it remains to be seen if this will improve the current situation of trading in North America. Let's hope it turns out to be best for America.

The Brady Bill was signed into law recently. As with NAFTA, there has been much debate over this bill. Gun control has always been a major issue in America. One side states that it is our constitutional right to own a gun. The opposing side says entirely too many deaths are caused by people gaining handguns too easily. Hopefully, this will reduce the number of gun-related deaths in America, but that also remains to be seen. One thing is certain, the powerful gun lobby lost a major battle, and is not likely to sit back and watch the rights to own firearms further eroded.

Problems in Somalia and Bosnia/Herzegovina have plagued government this semester as well. We can only hope that global unrest will cease, but the role of the United States as global police is questionable. There are enough problems in our own country that we should solve first before we go trying to solve every other countries' problems.

Sadly, this semester we saw many great national figures pass away. Frank Zappa. River Phoenix. Don Ameche. Vincent Price. Mick Ronson. Pat Nixon. John Connally. These people all contributed to our society and had an impact on many of our lives.

As we reflect on the semester, it's been filled with highs and lows, but we'd like to think more good than bad. We'd like to wish everyone good luck on finals, and a happy and peaceful holiday season. We're looking forward to a fresh start next semester and in the new year.

JAMES BRADY'S WAITING PERIOD



Get involved with something, departing SGA officers say

Dear Student Body,

187 out of 3,200 of you have chosen your next leader - Ali Soufan. He has promised many new and innovative ideas such as bike racks, 1/2 hour of free legal services, more environmental awareness, Student Government in a leadership role, reduced prices in the Mountie Den, and oh yeah, campus safety.

Now, whether or not he keeps these promises as well as keeping up what we have done is up to you. The students on this campus are much too accepting of what they are dealt. Even when things present themselves to you as changeable or controllable (i.e. SGA elections), you all just figure that you're voice

doesn't count. This isn't true. The presidential candidates in this election were separated by a mere 24 votes. If only 24 more people had voted, the outcome may have been very different.

As Rodney Hicks wrote in his play "It Could Happen 2 Anyone," you all need to "wake up!" If SGA decided to raise student activities fees by \$100 tomorrow, would you do anything but complain about it to your friends? Get involved, attend a meeting.

If you hate the concerts, go to a MAC meeting (Mondays at 9 p.m.), want to lower activities fees, go to SGA (Wednesdays at 4 p.m.), want to ride a horse, join the Saddle Club (Thursdays at 7 p.m.)! Just do something!

Don't just sit in your room night after night playing SEGA! There's something to do on this campus every single night, from forums to concerts, to movies, to meetings, to athletic events. It only takes a little time to make a difference.

We just wanted to wish the student body "good luck" before we graduate with valuable experience that you can't get in class. If you all keep rolling over and playing apathetic, you'll have to deal with all the consequences you create for yourselves.

Sincerely,
Eric Bass and Jennifer Moore
Former President and Vice-President
Student Government Association

Rape victim finds support in advocacy program

To the editor:

Why is this happening to me? What did I do wrong? Weren't we supposed to be friends? How many times can a person ask themselves these questions? Believe me...more than you can ever imagine. I didn't think things like this happened to people like me — People like me are not victims of RAPE.

It has been about two months since that day that my whole nightmare began. Time seems to have gone by so quickly — and yet there are days that it seems to have stood completely still. I know now that I am not to blame for what happened to me that night and I have no reason to feel ashamed. I was a victim and that is not a crime.

On October 5, I was sexually assaulted by a man that I had considered to be my friend. He tied me up, covered my face and raped me. I was unable to free myself despite repeated attempts.

At first I blamed myself. If only I had acted differently. If I had fought harder. Over and over I tried to replay what had happened in my room that night — recreating the unbearable picture — and trying to survive all alone.

My initial response to what happened was to stuff all of the hurt and anger as deep

within myself as I could. Somehow the pain always managed to resurface though, haunting me with visions and nightmares that took me over completely. I was near the end of my rope and losing my grip.

Without the help of Michaelle Habovick and the campus advocacy program I would still be a wounded soul searching for the strength to deal with my situation.

As I said before I did not report what happened to me right away because I was scared to face the reality of what had occurred. I was also afraid because I did not know what to expect from other people. I had beaten myself up over the whole incident and I didn't want to listen to anyone else tell me what I could have or should have done differently.

Without the availability of the advocacy program on campus I doubt that I would have sought help in dealing with this situation. My initial response was to try to forget. I

tried, until the visions of that night haunted my every moment.

From the very beginning, my contact with Michaelle has been very comforting. She, university administration, and campus police have been totally supportive of me and my situation. They have allowed me to express my feeling and have informed me regarding all possible avenues in response to this crime. I have made the decisions and they have been there to support me all the way.

I would strongly encourage anyone who has been a victim to contact Michaelle. Her services are completely confidential and you will not be forced into taking any unwanted action. Remember that she is here for us, the victims, and that you are not alone.

Editor's note: The student's name has been withheld because she is a victim of a sexual crime.

Mental illness has warning signs, too.
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DAVE BARRY

Commentary

Until recently, I wasn't aware that my dogs had hidden lives. There were many times, such as when they'd take turns repeatedly eating a deceased lizard and throwing it back up, when I wasn't even sure they had brains.

Then I got "The Hidden Life of Dogs," the best-selling book by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, who has some astounding insights into dog behavior. For example, in an effort to find out what dogs do when they're on their own, she spent months following a husky named Misha as he roamed all over Cambridge, Mass. What Thomas discovered was that Misha, who at first appeared to be simply trotting around aimlessly, was in fact earning a degree from Harvard Business School.

No, I am joshing. Harvard does not accept huskies unless their parents are ex-

The hidden lives of my dogs

tremely wealthy. What Thomas discovered, after much observation, was that Misha spent his time — and here I will attempt to summarize two full chapters of "The Hidden Life of Dogs" — sniffing other dogs and peeing a lot.

This might not strike you dog-owners as all that deep of an insight. But trust me, it seems like one when you're reading the book. Because where you might see just a plain old dog engaging in non-rocket-scientist behavior, Thomas sees a highly sophisticated organism responding to elaborate socio-biological stimuli and performing complex problem-solving tasks. It's not her fault that the solution to the problem is usually to pee on it.

Anyway, reading this book got me to thinking about my own dogs. Did they have a hidden life? If so, could I discover it, and more important — write a best-selling book?

To find out, I removed my dogs from the confused, controlled environment of our house and put them outside, where they were free to reveal their hidden lives. I observed them closely for the better part of a day, and this I am able to

reveal here for the first time anywhere, that what dogs do, when they are able to make their own decisions in accordance with their unfettered natural instincts is: try to get back inside the house. They spent most of the day pressing sad, moony faces up against the glass patio door, taking only occasional breaks to see if it was a good idea to eat worms. (Answer: no.)

Of course, the dogs have more important and complex socio-biological reasons for wanting to get back into the house. For one thing, the house contains the most wondrous thing in the world: the kitchen counter. One time a piece of turkey fell off it. The dogs still regularly visit the spot where it landed, in case it shows up again. There's an invisible Dog Historic Marker there.

Another reason is that the house provides a better echo for barking. Dogs employ barking as a vital means of communicating important messages, such as: "bark." Barking also serves a vital biological purpose: If a dog does not release a certain number of barks per day, they will back up, and the dog will explode. (Whenever

you hear an unexplained loud noise in the distance, it's probably a dog exploding.)

Our large main dog, Earnest, spends her day sleeping directly under my desk, and three or four times a day she'll have a pressure buildup, causing her to wake up, lift her head, release a bark and immediately go back to sleep. Her bark, traveling at the speed of bark, quickly reaches our small emergency backup dog, Zippy, who is sleeping elsewhere in the house. He wakes up and rushes up to the outside of my office door and starts barking at it, because there is clearly something wrong inside. (Why else would Earnest have barked?) This in turn wakes up Earnest, who leaps up, bonks her head against the bottom of my desk, then rushes over and starts barking at her side of the door. Each dog is firmly convinced that there is Big Trouble on the other side, possibly involving their arch-enemy, the U.S. Postal Service truck. It comes around every day, and usually Earnest and Zippy are able to drive it off by barking at it and getting spit all over the windows by our front door, but now apparently the truck somehow has GOT-

TEN INTO THE HOUSE AND IS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS DOOR BARK BARK BARK A R K BARKBARKBARKBARKBARK

This is what my dogs are thinking (if "thinking" is the word I want here) as I get up, walk past Earnest, who is now insane with rage, and open the door. Instantly Earnest charges BARKBARKBARKBARKBARK into the hall, narrowly missing Zippy, who is charging BARKBARKBARKBARK into my office. Each one goes about five feet, then — WAIT a minute!! — skids to a stop, whirls around, and charges back the other way, still barking. Sometimes they'll pass each other three or four times before they run out of momentum and lie down again, confident that, thanks to their alertness, the house is once again safe.

This is the hidden dog world that goes on every day in our house. I admit that, socio-biologically, it is not as interesting as the things that Elizabeth Marshall Thomas' dogs do. But Earnest and Zippy are the only dogs I have. Make me an offer.



MIKE ROYKO

Commentary

Anyone who has worked a night shift can sympathize with Dave Gault.

At night, he goes to his job as a bartender-waiter at a restaurant. When he gets home, he studies and grabs a nap. Then he gets up and goes to college, where he is working toward becoming a teacher.

After classes, he returns home and tries to grab a few hours of sleep before heading to his job.

He tries, but sleep isn't always possible. There is the dreaded enemy of all night workers: the telephone.

Gault, 35, doesn't get many calls from friends or relatives because they know his schedule.

But for the past year, he's been getting calls from bill collectors, collection agencies.

They are after a deadbeat who happens to be Gault's neighbor.

"I don't know the guy," Gault says. "I don't know anything about him, except he lives in the same building," which is a 14-unit apartment complex in Chicago.

"The guy doesn't have a listed phone number. But I do. And I guess they look in some

kind of directory and get my name and number because I'm listed."

"So they wake me up and ask me if I know him. And I tell them, no, he lives in the same building, but I don't know him."

"Then they say something like: 'Would it be possible for you to leave a message for him or go to his apartment and ask him to come to the phone?'"

"Have you heard anything so crazy? I'm supposed to go get him on the phone. I don't know if he's a nut or what, just that he doesn't pay his bills. I could be putting my life at risk bothering him."

"And what's the point? If the guy is a deadbeat, that's none of my business, except that they're making it my business."

When the calls began about a year ago, Gault would just tell them to go away and not bother him.

"They were about once a week. But then they started calling more often. And there is more than one company after him. There's one in the suburbs. There's another in Ohio."

"And for the past few months, I've been getting calls almost every day. It's really starting to drive me up a wall."

"I told one woman that if she wanted me to chase him for her, I'd send her a bill for \$500 as a consulting fee. She got huffy and said I didn't stand

a chance in hell of collecting a cent."

"Then I decided to change my tactics. When they'd call, I'd talk to them very politely. Then I'd get the names and numbers of their companies. That way I'd know who was harassing me."

"One of the worst was this woman, Janet, in Ohio. She's a supervisor there. After her people kept calling me, I asked to talk to the supervisor. After I got her full name, I told her there was nothing I could do for her or her company and asked her to please not call me again."

"She yelled at how it was my own fault because I don't have an unlisted phone number, and if I don't like being called, all I have to do is hang up. How is that for logic?"

"And she told me that they have a perfect right to call me because I'm listed in the phone book."

"So I decided that if she felt that way, it ought to work both ways."

He tried a long shot, calling information for her company's area code in Ohio and asking if there was a listing for Janet's home phone.

Bingo, there was.

"I finally got even," Gault says. "A few nights ago, I got home at about 1:30 in the morning. That's 2:30 Ohio time."

"I was feeling a little spunky, so I called. My wife

was mortified."

"Her husband answered the phone. I asked to speak to Janet."

"He asked me what this was about. I told him that it concerned her company. He said: 'She's getting a call from work at this hour of the night?'"

"So I told him what the situation was, that they are always calling me when I'm trying to sleep, so I was calling to let her know that I couldn't help her with that deadbeat neighbor of mine."

"I wasn't rude or obscene. I just explained the situation. And I said: 'I trust that you are as irritated by my call as I've been by all the calls I've been receiving.' Then I said goodbye and hung up."

We called Janet in Ohio at her office, and she was

highly indignant about having her sleep interrupted.

"If he calls me again, I will file charges. you tell him that. Making harassing calls in the middle of the night! It's unethical, it's against the law. I am doing my job, but he has no right to call me at home."

"But your company calls him at home when he's trying to sleep."

"All he has to do is hang up."

Actually, he can do more than that. There are federal and state laws against what these collection companies have been doing. We've researched them for Gault, and he's going to pursue them.

The indignant Janet might learn that she isn't the only one who can file charges.

Spring Break '94

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The Wild Side

The day I met Leo Spulvulski:

Part two of Sparky's adventure

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

Once I reached Pennsylvania, I noticed a funny thing happened. The road disappeared totally. What had once been a path of black tar and gravel was now replaced with some sort of combination of snow and ash (unlike New York, Pennsylvania does not use salt). Normally the fact that there was no lanes would not bother me because I usually don't pay attention to them anyways, but this morning I didn't really feel in top driving condition. I felt more like Chim-Chim than Speed Racer. So once I entered Pennsylvania, I slowed down to a crawl and forced myself to pay attention to what I was doing. I found the road wasn't too bad but I figured I should be careful anyways so I paced myself by the truck in front of me. Maybe this was a mistake because the truck was small, probably equipped with four wheel drive and snowtires. Meanwhile, my car is HUGE, with two wheel drive and three retreaded tires. I guess I didn't realize the difference at the time so I continued to match this guy's speed all the way to that fateful turn.

As I approached that ominous bend in the road, I looked at a sign that said turn 40 mph. I figured okay, no problem, and though I didn't speed up, I didn't really slow down either. Unfortunately I didn't have a snow-speed conversion table which would have told me to take the turn at about 4 mph. I watched as the truck in front of me took the corner with ease. Then I took the corner. As I went around, I hit a patch of ice that must have formed spontaneously as soon as the truck in front of me passed. I hit it and started to skate across the road with the grace of Dorothy Hammil. I started to panic and tried to remember exactly what to do. Right about now I started to kick myself for sleeping in Driver's Ed. So not knowing what to do, I closed my eyes, crossed my fingers, and spun the steering wheel blindly like a dealer at a Roulette table at Caesar's. I vaguely remember muttering several profane words as my car lurched to the right side of the road and hit a wooden mailbox head on. I then proceeded to drive right off the road and down a small slope. My car stopped abruptly as I got stuck on the hill. My head was spinning and I found myself sitting there for a few seconds not knowing exactly what happened. I then turned my head in just in time to see the truck that was in front of me give me a cursory flash of his brake lights and move on. It was not exactly the kind of compassion or concern you'd see on 911 but then again I wasn't bleeding and I

didn't have any kids or pets in the car or anything.

I then proceeded to unhook my seatbelt, open the door, check myself for wetness and climb out. Once I was on level ground and some of my bearings returned, I looked at what I had done. There she was, my Mercy, parked at 45 degrees (even in my most wild times, I had never parked my car vertically). I checked the car for dents but I really didn't think I'd find any (a 20 megaton explosion right next to the car would probably do nothing but melt the paint). In fact, for all my looking I couldn't even find the spot where I hit the mailbox. Once I had finished looking the car over, I fell to my knees and began kissing the ground. Then with numb lips, I began think about what to do. I looked at the poor harmless mailbox which had never saw me coming. It just layed there with it's broken frame and it's lid hanging open. It then occurred to me that this was "someone's" mail box and that I had parked my vehicle in "someone's" garden. I began to look for the adjoining house and saw it across the street. So I went about the process of picking up the mail out of the yard (luckily the Easy Shopper was covered with a plastic bag so it wasn't totally destroyed) and I headed on over to face my doom.

I went up to the small house across the street which was made out of gray cinderblock and knocked on the door. I was greeted by a small man who was dressed in heavy flannel and was wearing a stocking cap despite that he was in the house.

Still shaking a little, I introduced myself and told him the story of his mailbox and it's meeting with the big screaming green machine of death. Then the most amazing thing happened.....he talked. At first I was confused (more than usual) because he sounded kind of like Mushmouth from the Fat Albert Gang. Unfortunately I didn't own a Mushmouth to English dictionary and I was soon lost. Till this day I'm not sure exactly what he said but I was able to get by by reading his body language. First we inspected both the car and the mailbox again then he invited me into his home (At least I thought he did) and proceeded to tell me his name was Leo Spulvulski (I was able to figure this out because these were the only words that made sense to me). His house was very simply furnished but very "homey" and clean. He proceeded to let me try to call a tow truck. After several unsuccessful tries, I finally called home and told my Mom to come and get me. While I waited for her to arrive I talked (???) with Leo for a few minutes. He did not

seem to be upset at all about the mailbox (I think having a visitor was a nice break in the morning for him) and I soon realized that he was a very nice guy. Then right when we started to talk world politics, I heard a weird noise. It was the sound of a tiny barking dog propelling itself at me at full speed. I was viciously attacked by a Chihuahua that was no bigger than my self esteem. It managed to lodge itself onto my kneecaps and Leo began to yell at it. To this day I am not sure if the animal had a name or was just called dog. Just when I was considering getting a towtruck to pull the dog off of me, Leo managed to yank her off. He held the dog at bay and began to lecture it about the evils of biting strangers.

A few minutes later, my mom skidded to a stop outside of the house and I proceeded to leave for home to get a tow truck.

My Mom gave me a small lecture about the dangers of driving which I was able to totally ignore. After all, this was coming from a lady that had hit a deer, hit a garage, hit a mailbox, hit a car, and drives at an average speed of 1000 miles an hour. When I got home I called a local body shop and returned to Leo's about an hour later with a huge bright yellow tow truck. On the way over, I heard several "grizzly" stories about the cars that he had already "rescued" that day. When we got there and the driver saw the car, he flashed me a smile that seemed to say "Hey, you really did fuck up didn't you?"

I got out and stood by as he proceeded to tow my car from "the brink of death". I watched as he did several tech-

The Wild Side

"I remember having a discussion, but I can't remember if I was talking to someone"

nical things like scratch himself and call my car a stubborn bitch. After a few tries, he finally was able to pull the car and about half of Leo's yard loose.

While all of this happened, Leo went about repairing his mailbox. He reassembled the wooden frame and nailed a piece of board to it. It looked almost as good as new (sort of) and when I left I got his address and made plans to send him a thank you note.

For anyone who cares, I did make it to my test that day and I did get another lecture on car safety from my Dad when got home that night. I never did send the card though (with all of the money I spend on tuition, I can't afford to buy a pack of gum) and I always feel guilty when I pass his house on my way home and back. I also found out where I hit the mailbox on my car. About five months ago, I found a large piece of wood lodged behind my license plate.

Two Top Ten Lists

Things The Flashlight "Flexes"

10. Sunflower Seeds (Salted)
9. Rice Krispie Treats
8. Any product with caffeine
7. Crayons
6. Chocolate milk
5. Squeeze Cheese
4. Wings at the Colonial where every Thursday night they offer the awesome deal of ten wings and a side of fries for ONLY TWO MEASLY DOLLARS!
3. Coke (Soft Drink)
2. Love
1. Pizza Bombs

Things Flashlight Staff Wants From Santa

10. IBMs
9. A shiny new ax for Jeanne
8. An extra bladder for Mitch
7. A clue for Joe
6. A sassy chaise longue for Josh
5. No more cutting and pasting for Dan
4. A new chamolais for Steve
3. A new account for Shawn
2. An alarm clock for Sparky
1. Alcohol IVs and new livers for everyone!

College Radio Top Twenty

From the November 29, 1993 issue of College Music Journal

1. Lemonheads-"Come On Feel The Lemonheads" (Atlantic)
2. Breeders-"Last Splash" (4AD-Elektra)
3. Nirvana-"In Utero" (DGC)
4. Pearl Jam-"Vs." (Epic Associated)
5. Various Artists-"No Alternative" (Arista)
6. Smashing Pumpkins-"Siamese Dream" (Virgin)
7. Swervedriver-"Mezcal Head" (A&M)
8. Cocteau Twins-"Four-Calendar Cafe" (Capitol)
9. Afghan Whigs-"Gentlemen" (Elektra)
10. Buffalo Tom-"Big Red Letter" (Beggars Banquet-EastWest)
11. Mudhoney-"Five Dollar Bob's Mock Cooter Stew" (Reprise)
12. Yo La Tengo-"Painful" (Matador-Atlantic)
13. Spinnanes-"Manos" (Sub Pop)
14. Concrete Blonde-"Mexican Moon" (Capitol)
15. Tom Waits-"The Black Rider" (Island-PLG)
16. KMFDM-"Angst" (Wax Trax-TVT)
17. Teenage Fanclub-"Thirteen" (DGC)
18. Tad-"Inhaler" (Giant-Mechanic-WB)
19. Kate Bush-"The Red Shoes" (Columbia)
20. Mazzy Star-"So Tonight That I Might See" (Capitol)

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Note From The Other Side-End of the semester psychosis blues

by Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor

It has been a week of madness for me. The week before finals is always more hectic than any other. This semester it was especially congested because I had to drive to Harrisburg to fight the law. Naturally, as the song goes, the law won, it was only a traffic violation.

The morning of the trial, my father informed me that Frank Zappa had died—I knew the day was doomed. After losing the trial that afternoon, I went to a nearby pond and fed a loaf of bread to ducks and geese. This brought comfort to my soul.

I used the majority of Tuesday to catch up classwork. At 10 p.m., I did my radio show, and in two hours I returned to the Flashlight office to do more work. Joe Healey, editor and roommate, was also working on his end-of-the-semester assignments. At 2 a.m., due to extreme tiredness, we booked to the apartment to have a drink and sleep. This was not the way things worked out.

Over Amaretto, we discussed childhood toys that we both loved. For example: Lincoln Logs, Silly Putty, Spirograph, Star Wars figures and Tinker Toys. It was after three in the morning when we agreed to call it a night. Upon attempting to sleep we were suddenly awake. Even after a beer each, the Sandman refused to visit. This left only one alternative: pull an all-nighter.

At this point, Joe had already been awake for two days and I had only gotten a meaningless 3 hours of sleep the night before. We journeyed to the living

room and decided to watch the David Linklater film *Slacker*. *Slacker* is to our generation in cinema, what Doug Coupland's *Generation X* is in literature. It is a fascinating look at the twentysomethings that have no direction known. After the final scene of release and frivolity, we needed to get out of the house immediately and go for a road trip. That is exactly what we did at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Although I particularly do not like hot dogs, there is something to be said for a 7-Eleven "death dog." That is a hot dog with chili, onions, mustard and whatever else you might put on it. This unhealthy food item became our initial quest as soon as we left the limits of Mansfield. We were both famished, Joe hadn't eaten in quite a while and I hadn't eaten anything since Monday. Because there isn't a 7-Eleven within 50 miles of this town, we began to search every convenience store between here and Corning, for a chili dog with fixins. We had another purpose too: to see the sun rise in Presho, New York.

Presho isn't really a town, it makes Mansfield seem metropolitan. All it has is a church—the United Methodist Church of Presho to be exact. We had talked about going to Presho before, because a) it's a silly name b) we knew it wasn't a real town and c) it seemed like something slackers like us should do. By the time we got to Presho, we had already hit five convenience stores or so—none of which even hinted at the capabilities to cook our dining choice.

Across from the United Meth-

odist Church was a parking area that eventually turns into a river. It was the perfect place to watch the sun rise and smoke a cigarette. Wishing to get closer to the river we stomped through a bog of mud until we reached the sandy bank. The dawn was breaking while the river rushed by us and a Belted Kingfisher cackled loudly as it dove into the cold water for its breakfast. It was a spiritual moment that made me feel good just to be alive and witness it. It was around this time that we found a rather large mammal bone that we decided to take it with us, just for the hell of it. We returned to the car and ventured further north.

I swear we went to every convenience store in the greater Corning area in search of what seemed to be by now the "holy grail" of fast food. Many of these stores had signs and machines that led us to believe that they had these prized "death dogs" but not at seven in the morning. We were giving up hope when we discovered a Friendly's restaurant. Within moments we gave up our original intentions and decided that a nice hearty breakfast would, perhaps, better serve our needs. After a quick trip to a MAC machine, we returned to Friendly's ready to feast.

"The Breakfast of Infamy" was one that I'll never forget. It was one of the greatest breakfasts I have ever had. We got omelettes, home fries, toast and coffee. The portions were more than filling and their home fries were out of this world. As we sat there it seemed really bizarre to be eating breakfast in Corning's Friendly's at 8 a.m. The scen-

ery outside the window was beautiful, and a breath of fresh air from the familiar Mansfield landscape.

The people within the restaurant were nearly as colorful. These included a disgruntled truck driver and his wife, a campy manager, a delightful waitress and a group of women that apparently met there once a week. These women were in the autumn of their years and had recently lost a member of their breakfast meeting club. They all gathered in the span of a half-hour and took their appointed seats around the table. The rituals of those that have only each other left to hold on to.

We finished breakfast and returned to the highway. It was great to have a change of scenery, if we did not have classes or upcoming finals I have no doubt that we would have ended up in Canada. An escape of this type is good every now and then, it would have been nice to just leave the country Wednesday. We had fallen in love with the beautiful highway, never wanting to stop until we were safely away from any roots, or connections to the past—escape through travel. Even though we were only gone for a few hours, it was good enough for a thorough catharsis.

Aside from all that, we found out that it was Jim Morrison's birthday. He would have been 50. Indeed no eternal reward would forgive us that dawn.

It is now 3 a.m. Thursday morning and I still haven't been to bed yet, I have little doubt, this time, that dreamland is far away.

The Christmas Coffeehouse--five bands and enough noise to part your hair

By Mitchell L. Hillman
opinions editor
and Chris McGann
staff reporter

Doughnuts, Santa slam dancing and a plastic Elvis headlined Wednesday's Coffeehouse. Oh yea, there were three and a half hours of music too.

First up was Mike Brown, Genevieve Logan, Freddy Hamor and Billy Reese who played a five-song Indigo Girls-style set including a cover of David Bowie's "Rebel, Rebel." They have a good clean guitar that blended well with the bongo. They would have sounded great if there was not as many technical problems.

Durango 95, a high school band from Elmira, have been playing together for three months. They played four songs. Their heavy, alternative sound was not bad, but with some practice and balance they will sound much better. The cover of Pearl Jam's "Animal" was great but their songs were lengthy. Jimi Hendrix' "Hey Joe," was a fine ending to a good set.

Visionary Project played next. They have a great, heavy sound reminiscent of Tragic Playground, but better. Their Gothic style was a little shaky but the guitar part was excellent. No one could understand their lyrics. Once again, their sound was great but the songs could have been shorter. This time though, they had lyrics. These guys should have an entire headlining night next semester.

Beltane Fyre is another off campus band featuring Stefani Sekellick, vocals; Alan Dennis, guitar;

Nate Raiche, bass; and Todd Allen, on drums. At times it was difficult to tell if their aim was punk or metal. Sekellick's voice was similar to vocalists of the new underground movement called "Grrrl Rock." If this was their aim, they were perfect. Hey, when was the last time you heard Billy Joel's "Still Rock and Roll to Me" punk style?

Their cover of "Big Balls" by AC/DC was both amusing and fairly well done. Only a female lead singer with plenty of attitude could sing this, and Sekellick has always had attitude. It was nice to see a female lead singer that actually moved on stage. This is definitely a group that caused reactions because crowd members either hated them or loved them. Anyone that likes polished, production level music may well hate this band; anyone that likes garagey punk with Grrrl vocals will love Beltane Fyre.

The night's best group was the hard core Greatful Death. You knew that they were going to be cool when they cleared out a mosh pit, turned on the Christmas lights on the drum set, and an Elvis bust. The guitar and bass had great death tones. The lead singer, Rob Kathkart, has a great metal voice. Their set was the best hard-core performance of the semester.

The range of covers they drew from was amazing—Day Glo Abortions, Eurythmics, Loverboy, Grateful Dead and Pantera. This group was definitely one of the more entertaining events of the semester. Scott Blackwell, Greg Hoke, Eric Smith, Russ Wood, and Billy Reese rounded the band. Highlights included "Speak English or Die" by S.O.D., "Shades of Gray" by Biohaz-

ard," and the original "Fuck the Surgeon General." The "Mitchell Hillman Song" was a surprise to the co-writer of this article at the very least. The finale ended the evening perfectly—death metal renditions of the Dead's "Ripple" and "Truckin'" eventually morphed into Pantera's "Walk." Perfect.

Student apathy ruins Steve's contest

by Stephen Buchholz
managing editor

If this semester hasn't been tough enough, I had to sort through ALL the responses sent in to our favorite album contest. We had the mail guy making five and six stops by our a day to drop off the huge bags of letters—the avalanche of paper and envelopes has claimed three lives already, but it will make a great end-of-the-year bonfire.

Here are the responses to the "Your Favorite of All-Time" contest, in the order received:

1. Queen, *Sheer Heart Attack*
2. Bad Brains, *Rock for Life*
3. Pere Ubu, *Modern Dance*
4. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, *Into the Great Wide Open*
5. Bad Company, *10 from 6*
6. Fleetwood Mac, *Greatest Hits*
7. Moody Blues, *Greatest Hits*

I do realize the time and effort it took to write your favorite album of all time down on a piece of paper, and to the approximately 2 percent of the campus population, thank you. To everyone else, go back to watching "Beavis and Butt-

A great way to end the semester of Coffeehouses. It was amazing that there was still a large crowd when the band closed the set at Midnight. This was one of the longest Coffeehouses ever, it filled with diverse acts and it had one the best turnouts ever seen. Until next semester... see 'ya.

Head" and wondering who is Kate and who is Allie.

Those who did respond receive THE most bestest prize anyone could ever want. Sit down, relax and when completely free of anxiety, claim your prize—a free one-year subscription to the *Flashlight*. Stop jumping up and down, you're bothering the people below you. You can pick up your free papers at your nearest Manser Dining Hall or other newspaper depository on campus.

To the apathetic masses who didn't respond, you win nothing because you suck.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot to name the winner of the contest. As I received your responses, I went out, bought the albums and listened attentively. All have their merits and faults and it was a very, very difficult decision to make. I went so far as to call Dionne Warwick because I needed a psychic friend to help me decide. She didn't provide me much assistance though, she just kept telling me I would one day be taken in by a shyster selling false security through vague predictions about the future. And now, for the winner of our low-participation contest. Drum roll please. The greatest album of all time is... Meat Loaf, *But Out of Hell*. Sorry.

Comics & Fun

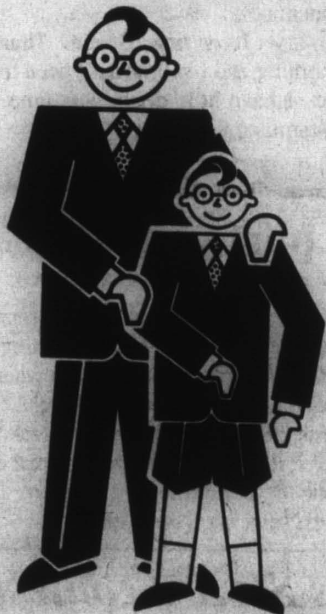
Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Damn it, Jim! I'm a doctor, not a magician!"—Dr. "Bones" McCoy



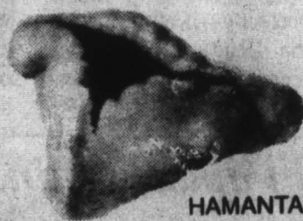
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juggle

HAM!

on campus.



HAMANTASHEN

Conformity sucks

NO EXIT

©

Andy Singer

A MODERN CAPITALIST TRAGEDY:

A PERSON CAN'T DECIDE WHAT BRAND OF FOOD TO BUY AND CONSEQUENTLY STARVES TO DEATH.



National Student News Service, 1993



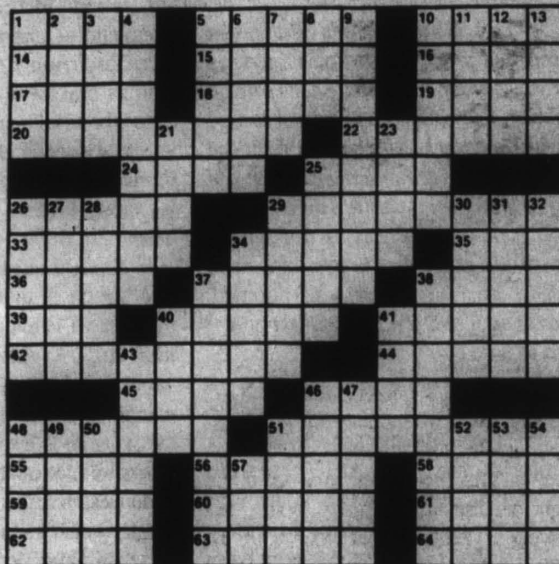
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Drinks slowly
- 5 Having three dimensions
- 10 Chalcedony
- 14 Adam's home
- 15 Old-womanish
- 16 Implore
- 17 Nautical direction
- 18 Passenger
- 19 Pilaf base
- 20 Pull apart
- 22 Eliminated a vowel
- 24 Flying toy
- 25 Pollution problem
- 26 Shoe bottoms
- 29 M
- 33 Office worker
- 34 Daily chores
- 35 Civil War general
- 36 Totals
- 37 Literary device
- 38 Met star
- 39 Gam
- 40 Courageous
- 41 Eatery
- 42 Keep for the future
- 44 — now and then
- 45 Indian
- 46 Bowling alley
- 48 Unoccupied
- 51 Bakery output
- 55 Styptic stuff
- 56 Wrong
- 58 Caesar's attire
- 59 Hurting
- 60 Indian home
- 61 And others: abbr.
- 62 Adolescent
- 63 Put forth effort
- 64 Miami's county

DOWN

- 1 Bodies of water
- 2 Not working
- 3 Chick's call
- 4 Rubber-soled shoes
- 5 Jewel weight
- 6 Tie together
- 7 Wait



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ANSWERS



- 8 —de-France
- 9 Rite
- 10 Small branches
- 11 Very dry
- 12 Track event
- 13 Colored
- 21 Take a chance
- 23 Blaring
- 25 Gloss
- 26 Overcharge
- 27 Born earlier
- 28 Shelf
- 29 Treasure —
- 30 Skirt style
- 31 At no time
- 32 Title of affection
- 34 Serious
- 37 Chafe
- 38 Changed the course of
- 40 Swiss city
- 41 Headway
- 43 Sailors
- 46 Kind of beam
- 47 Valuable possession
- 48 Huge

- 49 "Healing" plant
- 50 Medical miracle
- 51 Conduit
- 52 Small amount
- 53 Mild oath
- 54 Store event
- 57 Senior's land: abbr.



Pregnant Pause

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



The ancient art of Tae Kwon Moe.

Sports

Mounties end skid, beat Pitt-Bradford

Men's basketball	
Mounties	70
Pitt-Bradford	67

by Amber Lakits
sports reporter
and Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University men's basketball team came out shooting Wednesday night and took a 70-67 decision over the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford.

The Mounties played some tough defense in the early going, not allowing a Panther field goal until the 12:05 mark of the first half. Daryl Strickling's jumper at the 12:05 mark made the score 14-7. From that point, the Panthers rallied to go ahead 19-18 with

8:20 to go in the first stanza. It was Pitt-Bradford's only lead of the game.

The second of Kenny May's four three-pointers of the first half put the Mounties on top, 21-19. A short jumper by Andy Wagle tied the score 21 all, before MU scored nine of the final 13 points of the half, to take a 30-25 lead into the locker room.

Five minutes into the second half, the Mounties outscored the Panthers 13-4 to take a 43-29 lead, their largest lead of the game. But MU couldn't put the game away.

UPB fought back to within four points, 50-46, at the 8:01 mark. But the Mounties, behind senior co-captain Tim Cook, would not relinquish the lead.

Cook led all scorers with 23 points, including 19 in the second half. Cook, who scored nine points in the final 5:37, made the score 56-49 with just over

five minutes to go.

The Panthers fought back, but could come no closer than three points behind.

MU's Kenny May scored 14 points, and added a career high eight rebounds. Jeff Heshler led UPB with 22 points.

The Mounties, 3-5, travel to Shippensburg this Saturday to take on the Raiders at 3 p.m. The Panthers fall to 4-5 on the year.

Men's basketball	
Mounties	61
Pitt-Johnstown	68

JOHNSTOWN—The Mounties saw a five-point half-time lead go by the boards as they lost to Pitt-Johnstown 68-61 last Saturday.

The Mounties made just 23 of 75 shots from the field, including 12 for 45 from MU's four inside players Tim Cook, Rick Shaw, James Matthews and Lafayette Moran.

UPJ got the win despite being out-rebounded 50-32. A key to the Mountain Cats victory was their 17 blocked shots in the game.

The Mounties were led by Moran, who had 15 points, while Shaw had 15 rebounds.

host Bucknell. Despite the stiff competition, Doherty has never lost a 400-meter race in his collegiate career.

Doherty wasn't the only bright spot for the Mounties. Jessica Dechert's time of 1:04.68 set a MU school record in the 400 meters and Maura George's time of 1:24.81 set a MU mark in the 500 meters. Dechert and George were also a part of a record-setting time of 4:29.7 in the 1600 meters along with Brenda Hoffman and Amber Lydon.

No team scoring was kept at the meet.

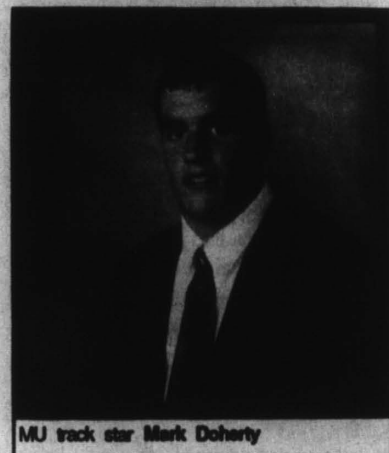
Doherty scorches the track at Bucknell

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Mark Doherty broke his own Mansfield University school record in the 400-meter dash at the Bucknell University Invitational track meet last Saturday.

Doherty's time of 49.78 provisionally qualifies him for the Division II National Championships held in North Dakota next March. Last season, Doherty provisionally qualified, but due to an injury, he was unable to improve on his time late in the season, allowing 15 other runners to record faster times. This year Doherty hopes that history won't repeat itself.

"I hope I'll be able to improve my time," Doherty said. "With some good workouts, and the level of compe-



MU track star Mark Doherty

tion I'll be running against, I should be able to lower my time."

Also participating in the Bucknell tournament were the Division I teams of Towson State, Villanova and

MU grapplers drop decision to Lycoming

Wrestling	
Mounties	9
Lycoming	23

Special to the Flashlight

Lycoming College won four straight matches through the middle weights to post a 23-9 win over Mansfield University at Decker Gymnasium on Wednesday night.

The Mounties took a 3-0 lead

when senior 118-pounder Ray Gregoire recorded a 10-7 win over Jason Parks. With the win, Gregoire raised his overall record to 11-3. Freshman 126-pounder Todd Wondering then lost 4-3 to Lycoming's Shawn Ream on riding time to tie the score 3-3.

After MU's Al Houck dropped a 8-2 decision to Aaron Fitt, Mountie senior Joel Brinker registered a take-down in overtime for a 5-3 win over Scott Sullivan, evening the score at 6 all.

That would be the last MU win

for the next four weights until sophomore Scott Setzer took a 3-2 win in the 190-pound weight class. Setzer raised his record to 12-3.

"It's tough to wrestle a team the caliber of Lycoming when you're as thin as we are in the upper weights," MU Head Coach Hank Shaw said.

Mansfield falls to 0-3 in dual competition while Lycoming, ranked 22nd in the nation in Division III, is now 1-0.

The Mountaineers end the semester at Swarthmore this Saturday.

MU's Fall semester sports had their ups and downs

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

As the Fall semester comes to a close, it's time to take a look back at a semester that had as many ups and downs as a roller coaster.

The MU football team had a disappointing season, ending with a 2-8 record. The Mounties had many opportunities to win games, but they just couldn't get it done in the clutch.

The season wasn't a total loss. Six players were named to All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-Eastern Division post-season honors. Dave Mitchell and Scott Frick were named to Eastern College Athletic Conference honors.

The MU field hockey team was impressive timing in their best season in seven years. The Mounties were 5-6-3. Goalie Cathy White was named MU/Commonwealth Bank Fall Athlete of the Year. The first time a non-football player has won the honor in a very long time.

Field hockey players Kelly Smith and Beth Sparango participated in the National Field Hockey Tournament in California over Thanksgiving break. Their team won three games and lost three. Smith was participating in her fourth tournament, while Sparango was making her first appearance.

The cross country teams had a tough season, facing some stiff competition in the PSAC.

The baseball team showed us a glimpse of what the team's going to be like in the Spring. The odds of a third trip to Montgomery, Alabama looks good.

The Bud Light Daredevils came to Decker Gymnasium this past week, giving the Mountie fans a great show. The Daredevils were in between shows at NBA games.

The MU basketball teams have gotten off to a slow start. Both teams have sub-500 records to date. With injured players returning and freshmen getting more experience, things are looking better for the future.

The wrestling team has had some great individual performances. Ray Gregoire became the first Mountie to win at the Ithaca Invitational and

See Semester, pg 18

Around the PSAC

* Indiana (PA) will be gunning for the national football championship this weekend. The Indians will take on North Alabama this Saturday in Florence, Alabama. IUP is 12-0 on the season.

* There are four undefeated teams left in the PSAC between both the men's and

See PSAC, page 18

MU Men's Basketball Statistics

Record: 3-5 overall, 0-0 PSAC

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Tim Cook	8/8	55-125	44.0	0-2	00.0	31-42	73.8	141	17.6	46	5.8	2	1	7
Chris Fink	5/5	15-27	55.6	0-0	—	5-13	38.5	35	7.0	45	9.0	5	4	8
Tyrone Fisher	6/6	8-42	19.0	1-16	6.3	11-16	68.8	28	4.7	9	1.5	38	2	13
Barrett Jones	8/0	18-57	31.6	9-32	28.1	4-5	80.0	49	6.1	13	1.6	14	1	10
Kareem Jones	7/0	3-10	30.0	1-4	25.0	3-5	60.0	10	1.4	3	0.4	0	0	3
Louis Judson	8/2	12-28	42.9	4-14	28.6	4-6	66.7	32	4.0	8	1.0	26	0	8
James Matthews	8/2	12-33	36.4	0-4	00.0	10-18	55.6	34	4.3	28	3.5	6	1	7
Kenny May	8/6	28-79	35.4	19-50	38.0	3-5	60.0	78	9.8	23	2.9	24	1	11
Lafayette Moran	6/3	22-43	51.2	3-6	50.0	6-13	46.7	53	8.8	39	6.5	3	3	8
Rick Shaw	4/1	8-33	24.2	0-0	—	8-15	53.3	24	6.0	24	6.0	5	1	1
Cornelle Smith	8/7	25-62	40.3	5-18	27.8	18-34	52.9	73	9.1	34	4.3	15	3	14

Bold indicates team leader

Sports

MU women hold off Pitt-Bradford

Mounties go 1-2 on the week

Women's basketball	
Mounties	81
Pitt-Bradford	62

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University women's basketball team held off the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford to earn a 81-62 win Wednesday night.

The Mounties led 34-29 at half-time behind nine points by senior Beth Guiliani. MU led 18-9 with 11:30 to go in the first half, but UPB fought back to take the lead 21-20 on a three-pointer by Robyn Dinicola.

A jumper by MU's Kathy Murphy and a lay-up by Sarah Barr gave MU a 24-21 lead, but a three-pointer from Sharon Hall tied the score. After two UPB free throws, MU scored eight straight points to take a 32-36 lead.

Following half-time, MU built a 16-point lead ten minutes into the half, 55-39 behind eight points from Murphy and six from Guiliani. But the Lady Panthers fought back, running off eight unanswered points to come within 55-47 at the 8:44 mark.

MU's lead hovered around ten points for the next few minutes, before the Mounties slowly pulled away, with their largest lead coming at the end, 81-62 on a jumper by Elizabeth Bricker.

Murphy had 18 points and a

team high 12 rebounds. Becky Dutko added 12 points and 10 rebounds. Diane Eggleton paced the Lady Panthers with 18 points.

The Mounties, 2-7, will not see action until January 4 at Lycoming.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KY—The MU women fell behind 43-28 against Northern Kentucky Uni-



MU senior guard Beth Guiliani. Guiliani moved into sixth place on MU's all-time scoring list this week.

Women's basketball	
Mounties	51
N. Kentucky	78

versity at half-time, and couldn't come back in the second half, losing 78-51.

The loss came in the first round of the NKU/Perkins tournament.

The Mounties' shots were hard to come by, as they took only 46 shots in the game. When they did get shots, they weren't going in, hitting only 15 field goals.

Kathy Murphy and Sarah Barr led the Mounties with 12 points and five rebounds each.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KY—Senior

Women's basketball	
Mounties	61
Quincy	73

Beth Guiliani and junior Kathy Murphy reached scoring milestones but couldn't get a win, losing to Quincy College in the consolation game of the Northern Kentucky/Perkins Tournament.

Guiliani scored eight points to move into fifth-place on the MU all-time scoring list with 846. Murphy scored 12 points to move into tenth place on the MU all-time scoring list with 618.

Freshman Sarah Barr scored a team-high 16 points including two three-pointers. Murphy was the team's top rebounder with eight.

Mounties will be busy over break

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

While you're at home, enjoying Christmas vacation, some of MU's sports teams will be hard at work preparing for games over break.

Both the men's and women's basketball and wrestling teams have games scheduled over break. The track and swimming teams have break off.

The men's team, 3-5, after taking on PSAC-West opponent Shippensburg on Saturday, will take on Mercyhurst on Dec. 18 at Decker Gym. On Dec. 21, the Mounties will travel to the nation's capital to play the University of the District of Columbia. The Mounties then get seven days off around Christmas, before returning to practice for a Jan. 5/6 tournament at Indiana (PA). On Jan. 8, the Mounties host Gannon, who earlier this season beat MU 72-49. Then MU will open their PSAC-East schedule at home against East Stroudsburg.

The women's basketball team has nearly a month off, following their game Wednesday against Pitt-Bradford. The first action for the ladies will be January 4, at Lycoming College. The Mounties then host Slippery Rock and Shippensburg on Jan 6 and 8 respectively, before opening their own PSAC-East schedule against ESU.

The wrestling team goes to Swarthmore Saturday, then has off until Jan. 8, when they travel to Oneonta. The final action before the begin-

ning of Spring semester will be at Binghamton on Jan. 12.

PSAC, from page 17
women's basketball teams. They are: Women-Clarion (8-0), Men-IUP (5-0), California (4-0), and Slippery Rock (3-0).

* Clarion's Kwame Morton and West Chester's Damien Blair took PSAC-West and PSAC-East men's Players of the Week honors for the week ending Dec. 12.

* Lock Haven's Holly Kozlowski and Bloomsburg's Jen Germain were awarded PSAC-West and PSAC-East women's Players of the Week for the week ending Dec. 12.

Semester, from page 17

Scott Setzer has been impressive, moving up to the 190 pound class from 177.

Mark Doherty set a school record and provisionally qualified for the National tournament in March in MU's first indoor track meet of the season.

The swim team has had a rough go of it in the early part of their season. The team is winless in five meets. Things probably won't get much better next semester, as the team loses their top swimmer, Laurel Knapp, to graduation.

Although it's been a rocky semester, it certainly has been interesting.

Feel like sticking around for a few extra days?

You can catch the MU men's basketball team on Dec. 18 against Mercyhurst at 7 p.m.

Go Mounties.

MU Women's Basketball Statistics

Record: 1-5 overall, 0-0 PSAC

Player	GP/GS	FG	Pct	3PT	Pct	FT	Pct	Pts	Avg	Rebs	Avg	A	B	S
Kelly Barr	2/0	1-2	50.0	0-0	—	0-0	—	2	1.0	2	1.0	0	0	0
Sarah Barr	9/1	32-77	41.6	7-34	20.6	14-19	73.7	85	9.4	24	2.7	11	0	13
Jamie Brewster	9/8	16-44	36.4	1-3	33.3	3-6	50.0	36	4.0	13	1.4	11	1	7
Elizabeth Bricker	4/0	3-4	75.0	0-0	—	0-0	—	6	1.5	6	1.5	0	0	1
Becky Dutko	9/9	32-71	45.1	0-0	—	16-27	59.3	80	8.9	63	7.0	3	5	12
Erin Fisher	9/0	8-27	29.6	0-1	00.0	8-14	57.1	24	2.7	15	1.7	3	0	5
Tina Foshee	9/9	13-60	21.7	9-32	28.1	6-10	60.0	41	4.6	28	3.1	36	1	16
Gail Gilchrest	9/0	12-33	36.4	0-0	—	3-8	37.5	27	3.0	38	4.2	1	3	2
Beth Guiliani	9/9	40-116	34.5	1-6	16.7	22-27	81.5	103	11.4	28	3.1	23	4	18
Christine Hill	9/0	4-32	12.5	1-9	11.1	5-6	83.3	14	1.6	13	1.4	11	2	13
Michelle Jeffrey	9/0	20-50	40.0	0-0	—	16-24	66.7	56	6.2	67	7.4	6	2	9
Kathy Murphy	9/9	37-77	48.1	0-0	—	40-45	88.9	114	12.7	66	7.3	11	9	11
Diane Thompson	3/0	0-1	00.0	0-0	—	1-2	50.0	1	0.3	0	0.0	2	0	0

Bold indicates team leader

Sports Views

Hoop coaches pushing for own agenda

Editor's note: This following commentary takes a look at academics and sports, and examines a crucial issue in academe: Which is more important, academics or athletics?

By Bill Foley
Sports Editor
University of Southern Maine
Free Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Listening to Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson speak, one cannot help but be attentive. His booming voice commands respect. So when Thompson recently spoke out against the NCAA and its attempt to raise academic standards and reduce athletic scholarships, I originally couldn't help

but to agree with him.

After all, it's no secret Scholastic Aptitude Tests are culturally biased. To raise the standards of the SAT would be a further blow to an already oppressed group.

However, the more Thompson's argument is analyzed, the more it crumbles. According to the United States Department of Education, there are 1.3 million black students enrolled in colleges across the country. Of this number, only about 2,400 are men's basketball players at the Division 1 level who would be affected by the stricter guidelines.

Basically, Thompson and the Black Coaches Association are fighting for less than 1 percent of

the population they profess to care for. And it just happens to be the faction that can dunk a basketball. What about the thousands of black kids who get high SAT scores, but can't shoot a basketball? Who's fighting to get scholarships for them?

When basketball coaches say it is wrong to cut scholarships that could be used to keep minorities from falling through the cracks of our biased system, they're right.

For some, basketball provides a lease on life. They shouldn't be deprived of this opportunity.

But what about the even larger group of kids who get good grades, yet don't get the chance to go to college because of financial constraints.

Who's fighting for them?
Certainly not anyone in our

athletic departments.

But, if you can hit a three-pointer or a turnaround from the baseline, you'll have no problem finding a self-serving coach who will fight for you.

Colleges have become so obsessed with winning and the financial windfall that follows, academics no longer matter.

After all, what is more important, an education or winning?

So our college coaches band together using the facade of helping poor black kids to shield them from the truth.

With the system the way it is now, kids are left with little choice.

The message being sent is clear.

Forget the books and work on that jumpshot.

Fans should be ashamed for threats against 'Wild Thing'

by Amber Lakits
sports reporter

The Wild Thing, Mitch Williams, made everyone's heart sing all year long, but those songs quickly turned into boos after he nixed games 4 and 6 of the World Series.

Of course, for Philly fans, a few boos weren't good enough. No, death threats are more their style. (And you wonder why they call Philly the city of brotherly love).

These threats on Williams became so bad that he and his family had to be placed under 24-hour protection, leaving him no choice but to pack it up and head to his new home in the Astrodome, playing for the Houston Astros.

But I ask - were the fans constituted in their actions? Being booed is one thing, but death threats?

Come on! It's only a game.

Granted, I'm as guilty as the next when it comes to taking sports games too seriously. I'm in a bad mood all week if the Eagles lose. (Needless to say, I've been cranky a lot this season). But I've come to terms with my insanity.

And though crazy, I would never stalk Bubby Brister or send death notices to Rich Kotite (though with him I might be tempted).

What has become of this world?

Sports players aren't gods! They are just your everyday Joe (with a \$40 million paycheck, of course).

This insanity puts added strain on the players, management and even other fans.

Years ago, one of the more popular give-aways at ball parks was the baseball bat. Could you imagine if they did that now? Angry fans would go on rampages through the streets! I mean imagine if a key player went 0-4 during a crucial game - that poor guy would probably end up dead in a back alley somewhere!

In the case of players, Philly catcher Darren Daulton said he'd never forget a game when his wife was on the field with their newborn son and the turbulent crowd booed little Zack because his father had a bad game! It's funny they're not booing him now, after he had such a good season.

In the case of management, Phillies owner Bill Giles had no choice but to trade Williams before the 1994 season opens up. There would probably be riots if they decided to keep him.

Being zealous is fine, but eccentric is another story.

Let's try and remember it's only a game.



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For seniors, "real" life begins after graduation

by Nancy P. Corbo
staff reporter

Hey, seniors!

Do you really have what it takes to succeed outside college? Will your degree guarantee a successful future? Does it ensure access to a job market?

These are just some of the questions that students should start thinking about, specifically those who are not so far from graduating.

Although seniors at Mansfield have inevitably struggled for years trying to maintain an adequate academic career, no matter how hard they try to uphold their GPA, many problems still manage to arise after graduation.

John Monoski, assistant director of Career Development and Placement Services and a worker with graduate students who are not education majors, believes that Mansfield's seniors have just about as much chance as any students to find a decent job, as well as a future. He feels that the key, however, is applying oneself at an intellectual level.

"It's very competitive in every career move," Monoski said. "Students have to find some way to distinguish themselves from all the others when searching for a job."

In doing this, Monoski pointed out that all graduates should demonstrate their own independence and assertiveness when searching for a job. He suggested that "ESP" is an essential quality all graduating students should have. He believes that they must understand something without being told exactly what it is.

"Students need to put themselves into the employers' minds," Monoski said. "They have to know what would they [the employers] want them [the students] to bring them."

Being that Mansfield is a full service type of institution with a variety of programs, it also provides employment directories in the campus library. This allows students to gain

information about certain employers who are searching for competent workers.

An example would be the class Monoski teaches for those who are skeptical about their abilities in career development. This course provides ways to improve resume writing and shows how to uphold proper etiquette during a job interview.

In addition, Monoski believes that there are three very important resources graduates need to have when searching for a job. They are: experience in the field they are interested in, skills for that job, and performance - or the ability to do things with certain qualities.

Monoski mentioned that the most important thing to do is make yourself known to the employers. Without that, one will have extreme difficulty.

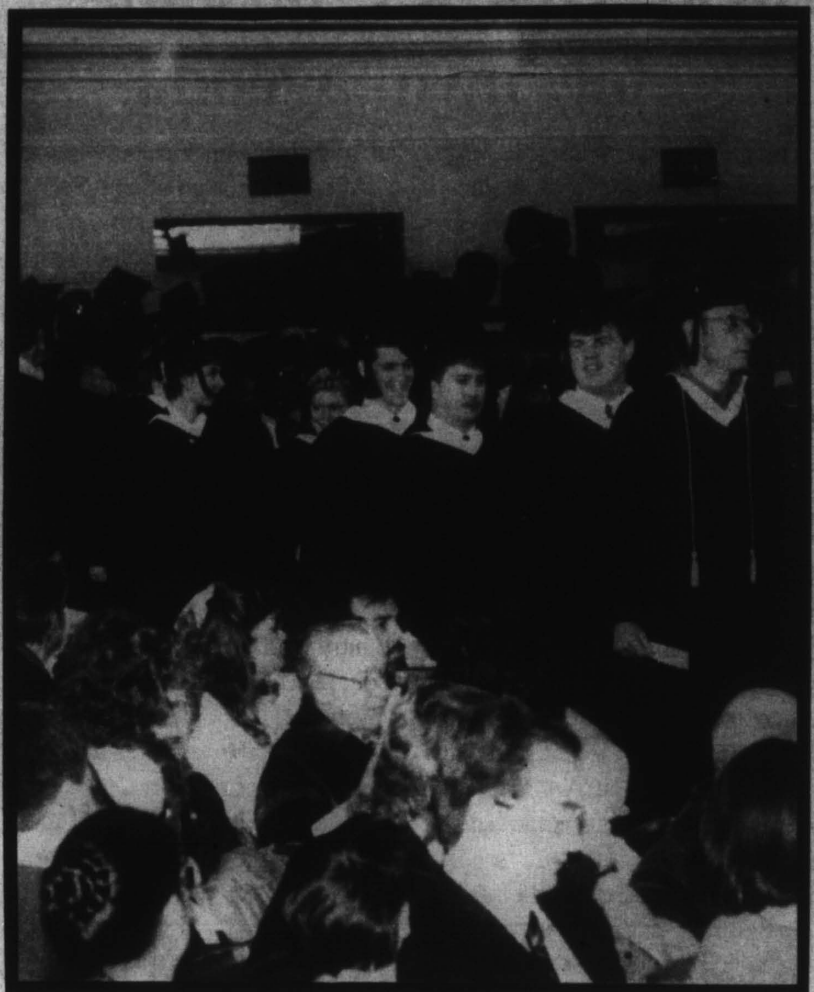
"Communication skills and knowing how to handle an interview shows employers that you are good on your feet," Monoski said. "It is an opportunity to accumulate skills and to show them that you can do something with quality."

John Wommer, although a senior who is graduating in May, has had eight years of working experience and worked four to five jobs during his time.

Wommer, a Geography major, feels that Mansfield not only has given him good resources and tools to find a decent job, but an environment to use them as well.

"Without them, I would not even have gone in this major," he said. "The professors do an exceptional job preparing people for a career in my field."

Although Wommer appreciates the school's concern by providing the students with certain tools in finding employment, he believes that they're not for him. Being that he was a vocational student in high school, studying graphic arts and photography, he has already taken classes that teach you the most effective way to find a job.



Graduating seniors face a very competitive job market.

FILE PHOTO

"I never felt that it was the school's job to find me employment," he said.

Wommer has put off his job quest and plans to look into Mansfield's resources next semester.

John Davis, another senior graduating in May, doesn't exactly feel ready to enter the real world just yet. Being a Criminal Justice Administration major, he feels that once he starts working, true competence and experience will eventually come into play.

He also feels he will gain more knowledge about the work force after he begins his internship next semester. He plans to work as a counselor in a juvenile detention center in Wellsboro where he feels will be a great opportunity to help other people.

"I feel that it will be giving me exposure to real life," he said. "I

also think it will teach me to make better judgements in helping other people."

Davis admits that he has looked into the directories the library provides, but said that it was just for curiosity. However, he hadn't known anything about Monoski's career development classes and may begin to look into that later on.

Although Davis feels that Mansfield teaches students knowledge, he feels that they don't teach them how to use it. Regardless, he has admitted to learning other important things at Mansfield.

"I learned how to interact with people and be more open-minded," he said. "I also learned how to avoid biases and accept people for who they are."

Calendar

Friday, December 10:

FALL SEMESTER CLASSES END

Kwanzaa celebration presented by BSU.

-12- 2:30 p.m. Kente cloth exhibition, MLK Center.

-3-4:30 p.m. Dr. Harriet Schiffer, President of LFS for Wonoo adventures, MLK Center.

-6-9 p.m. Kwanzaa dinner and program, North Dining Hall (Tickets sold in advance by calling 4380 or 4381, \$3).

Zanzibar Stress Reliever at the HUT sponsored by BPO and SOL, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, December 11:

READING PERIOD

3 p.m. Basketball away at

Shippensburg

Wrestling away at Swathmore

Sunday, December 12:

READING PERIOD

"A Christmas Carol" featuring the American Family Theatre, Straughn Auditorium at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children under 12, \$2 for MU students with ID.

Monday, December 13-Thursday, December 16:

FINAL EXAM PERIOD GOOD LUCK!

Friday, December 17:

10 a.m. Residence Halls close.

Saturday, December 18:

FALL COMMENCEMENT

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE:

Monday, December 13, 1993:

MWF 8 a.m.: final 1 p.m.

MWF 11 a.m.: final 8 a.m.

MWF 3 p.m.: final 10 a.m.

T-TH 9:30 a.m.: final 3 p.m.

Tuesday, December 14, 1993:

MWF 9 a.m.: final 8 a.m.

MWF 12 p.m.: final 10 a.m.

MWF 4 p.m.: final 1 p.m.

T-TH 11 a.m.: final 3 p.m.

Wednesday, December 15, 1993:

MWF 10 a.m.: final 8 a.m.

MWF 1 p.m.: final 10 a.m.

MWF 5 p.m.: final 1 p.m.

T-TH 2 p.m.: final 3 p.m.

Thursday, December 16, 1993:

MWF 2 p.m.: final 8 a.m.

T-TH 8 a.m.: final 10 a.m.

T-TH 3:30 p.m.: final 1 p.m.

T-TH 5 p.m.: final 3 p.m.

